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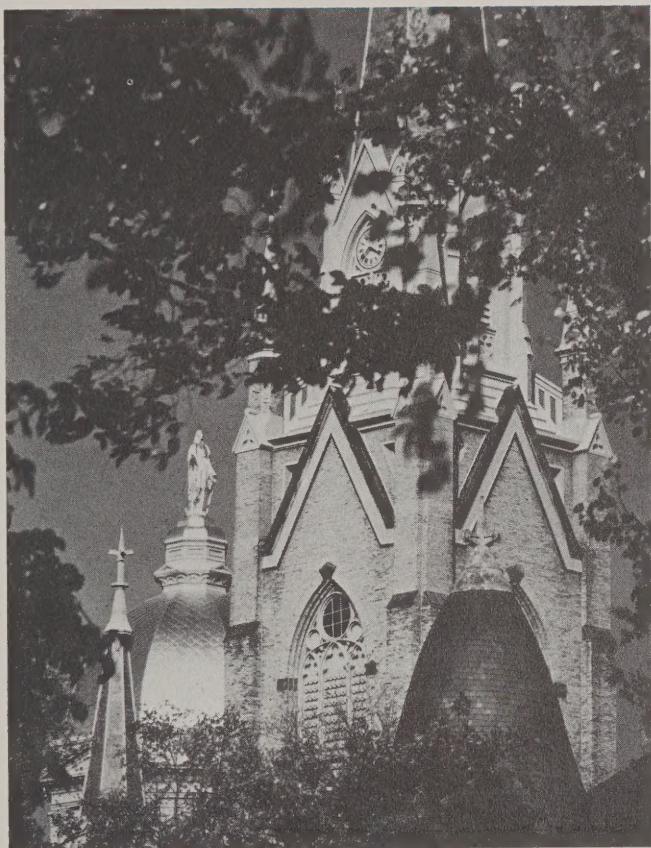
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University of



Notre Dame

1964

DOME

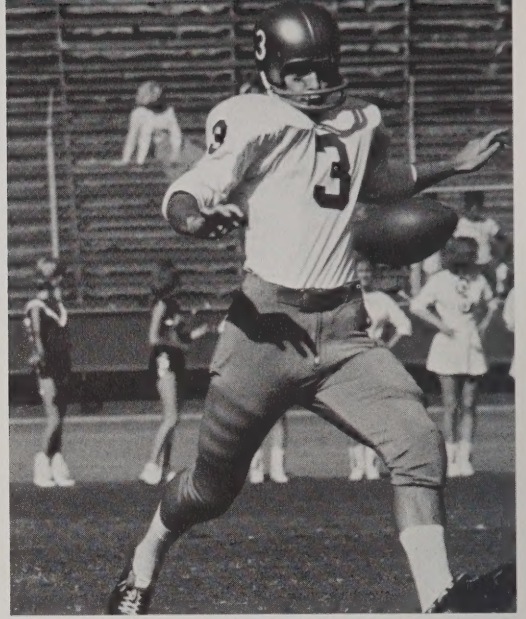
Volume 55

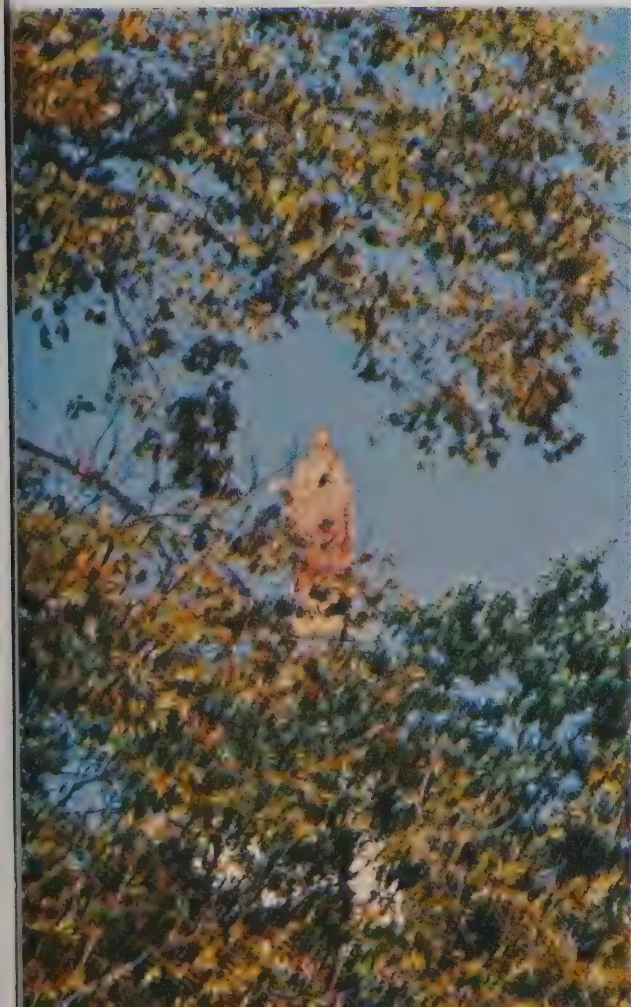


This is Notre Dame, during the year 1963-64. This is only one short academic cycle in the long history of a leading American university. But each year has its own personality, its own peculiar characteristics, which set it apart from every other year. This year was no exception.

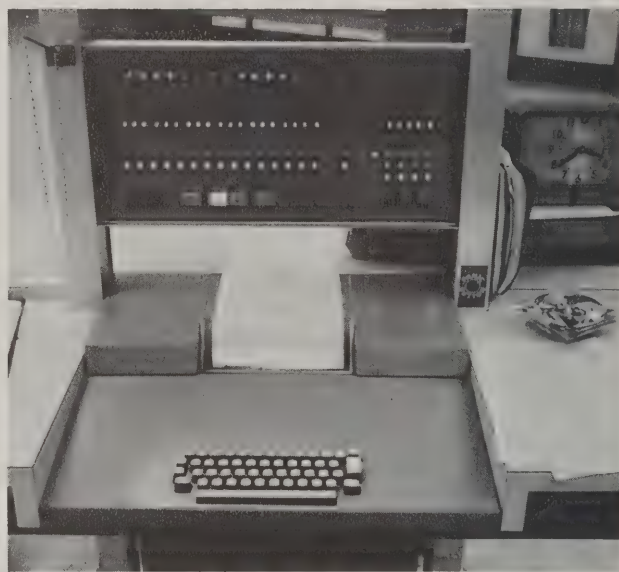


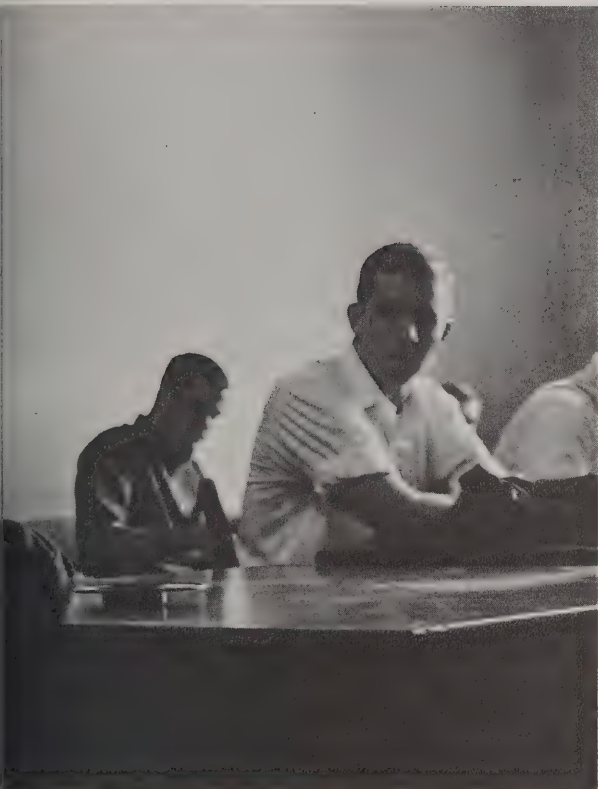






A university, and the life it knows, is made up of people, places, and events. The constant change that is taking place among each of these elements is what gives the year its uniqueness. Among the faculty there is a new deanship created; a new vice-presidency finds its place in the administrative motif; and an eager freshman class enters, while a more mature senior class takes over the reins of leadership. All work together to uphold and improve upon the greatness that is Notre Dame's. The ultimate goal is excellence in all areas of endeavor, a phrase that is well worn, but an idea that can hardly be ridiculed.





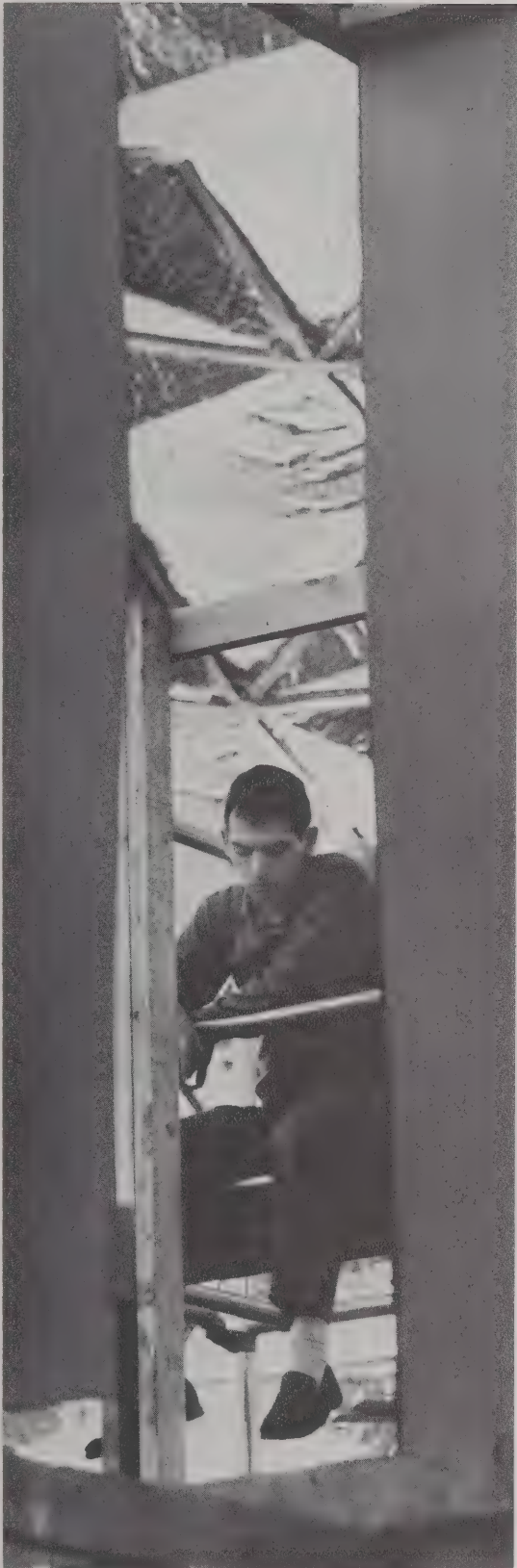
The physical environment continues to be altered at an amazing rate. The center of the campus moves progressively eastward as the new quad begins to take shape. Finally completed, and in use, are the Memorial Library, the Computer Center, and the Radiation Chemistry Building. All are the result of the success of Challenge I. In this same year, and still in its infancy, Challenge II is already on its way toward the realization of even bolder goals. These include four new dormitories, a biology complex, an athletic and convocation center, and most significantly, a Center for Continuing Education. Again, the center of campus moves east, across the flatlands of Indiana.





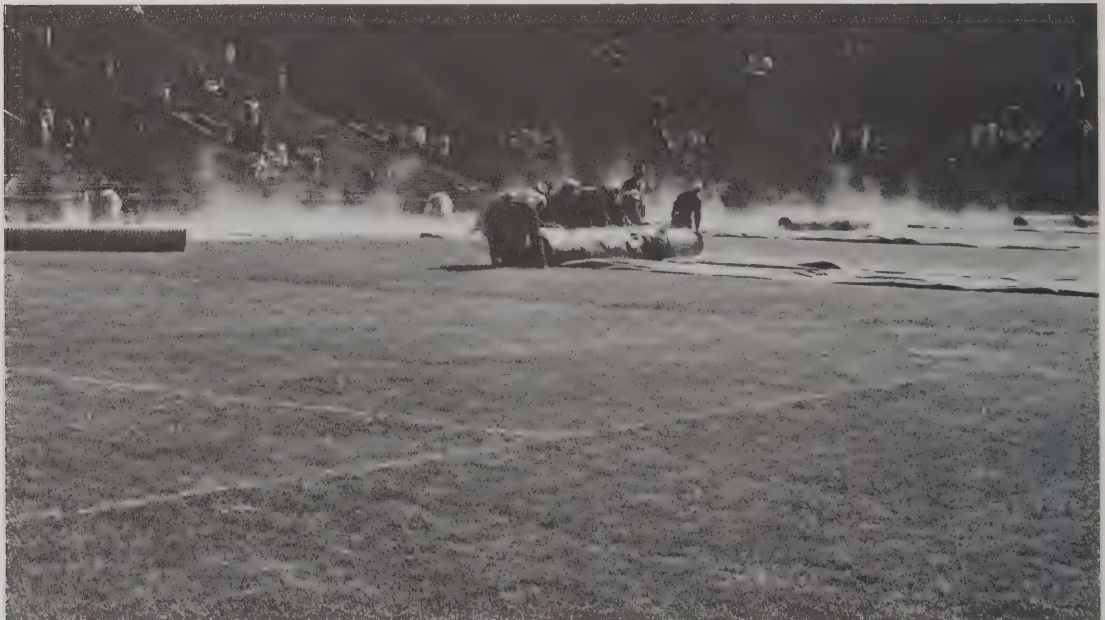
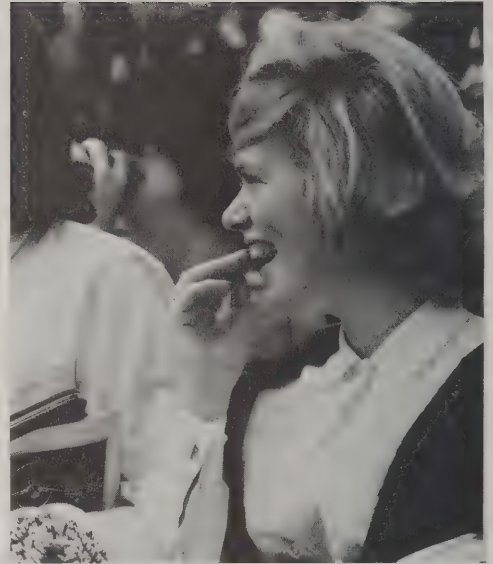
Underlying the physical development has been the University's consistent efforts to maintain, and ultimately to improve the high quality of its faculty and student body. A considerable proportion of the development program's moneys have been marked for research programs, faculty salaries, and student scholarships and financial aid. Also of much merit has been the policy of the University to hold the line at a total enrollment of 6700 students, being much more concerned with quality than quantity.

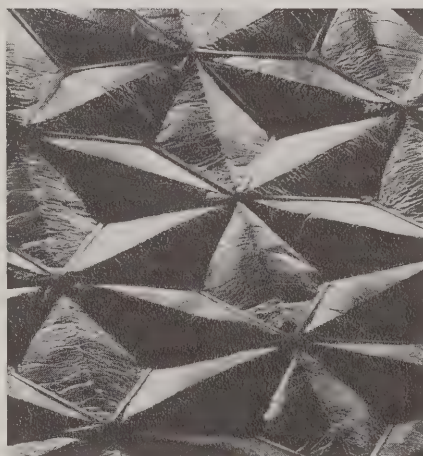
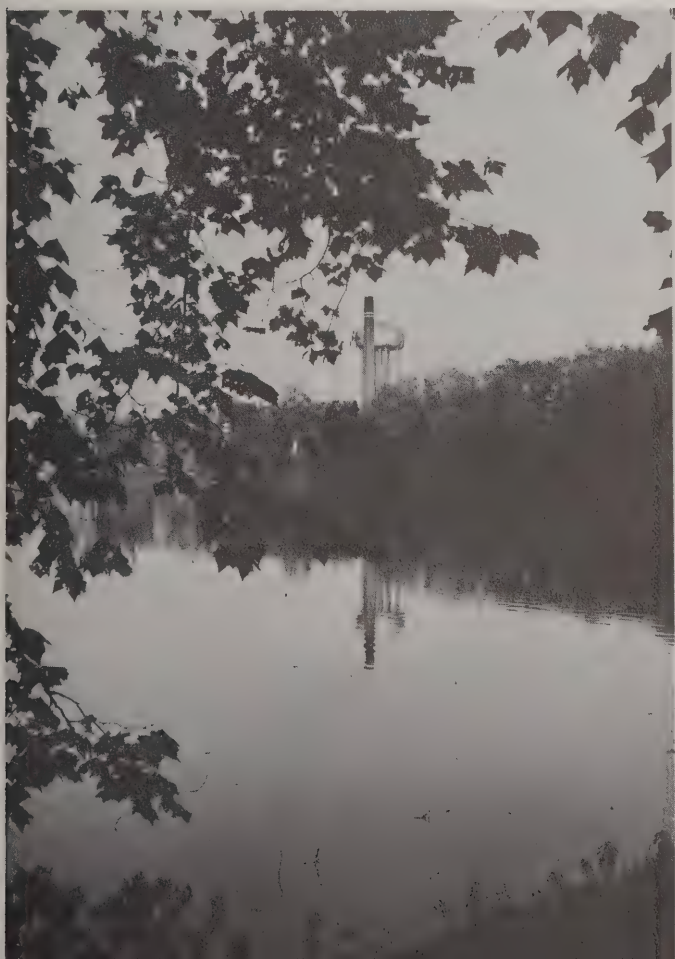




Closer to the student, the constant change is inherently felt as new staffs move in to old positions in the myriad of clubs and organizations. These men bring with them ideas that cause mild adjustments in some areas and virtual revolutions in others. This year THE VOICE came into its own as a solid student newspaper; student government displayed marked improvement as more responsibility was assumed, especially in the administrative realm of coordination; The JUGGLER, with a new format, went modern.

The athletic endeavors of our varsity teams were somewhat disappointing as bright prospects developed into losing seasons. Football, basketball, and wrestling had more than a fair share of bumps, but some glory was salvaged by fencing, track, and cross country. Every sport had its stars but overall team strength was lacking.







On the social side, homecoming and Mardi Gras both saw an extra dance added to their festive weekends. More concerts were offered, covering a wide range of the arts from hootennany to classical strings. John Glenn received the Patriot of the Year award. And the student spent more time off campus than on, as organized trips carried him off to Bermuda, New York, Colorado, Michigan State, Caberfae, and numerous forays into Chi Town.

The fact that 1963-64 has been a year of change is not startling, but the changes themselves are most significant. Notre Dame continues to improve with the complementary interaction of its people, places, and events, moving in a direction that brings the two distinct cultures of our society, the humanistic and the scientific, into closer harmony.



ADMINISTRATION

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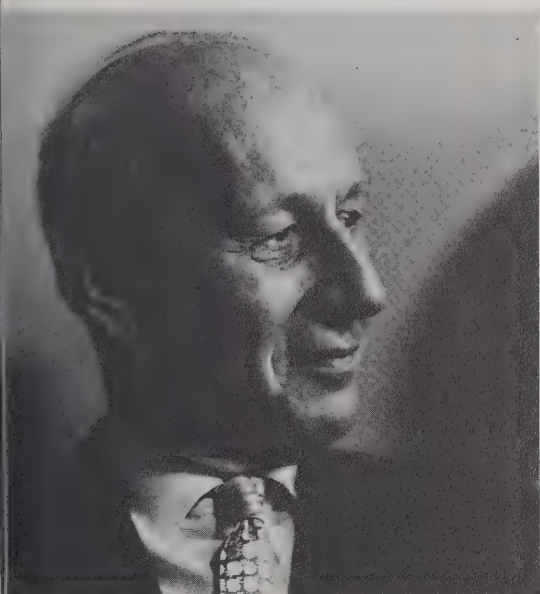




Occasionally it is forgotten that the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., world renowned government advisor, diplomat, and educator, is best known as the sixteenth President of the University of Notre Dame. As the class of 1964 joins the Alumni family in the twelfth year of his term, he is remembered primarily for what his presence here has meant to that class and to Notre Dame. New buildings testify to his faith in the future of Catholic education; new rules indicate his confidence in the



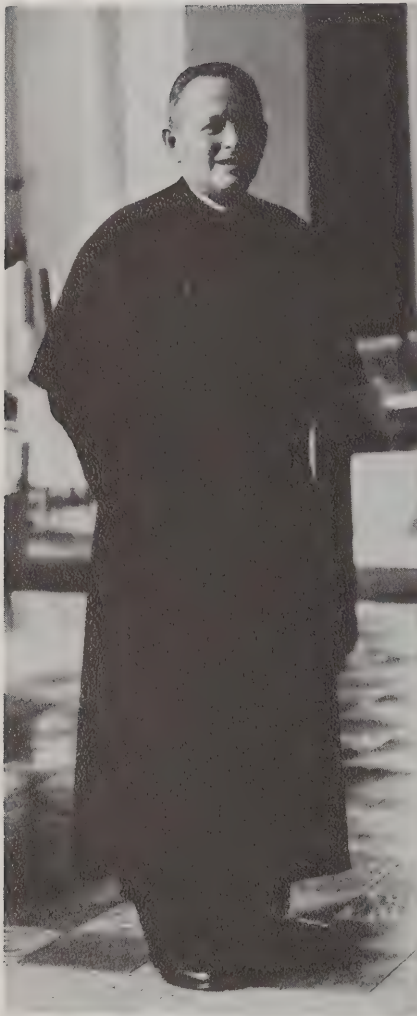
Notre Dame man. And, surviving skirmishes with zealous authors and reformers, he enjoys the respect and admiration of the student community. Ultimately, his relationship to the student is best symbolized by two duties of his office, his favorite and his most sorrowful: no dance weekend is complete without his gracious wit in crowning the queen; no duty presses so heavy as the funeral of a student. For the Notre Dame family, Father Hesburgh remains an intrinsic part of their pride in Notre Dame.



Doctor George N. Schuster is exemplary of the stature Notre Dame enjoys in the educational sphere. A noted scholar and the former president of Hunter College, Doctor Schuster is now Assistant to the President, and concentrating on the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society. Possessing a vitality matched by few men half his age, his very presence contributes to the academic atmosphere of the university; beyond this, his advice and experience have enabled Notre Dame to coordinate the contributions of the entire community to the study of the pressing problems of our age.

The Reverend Edmund P. Joyce, Executive Vice-President, is responsible for much of the administration of Notre Dame. One of his most important positions is head of the Athletic Council, in which role he negotiated the recent acquisition of a new football coach, and from which the general policies for some of Notre Dame's best known activities are directed. In the somewhat under-staffed, and often underestimated, ranks of the Administration, he is one of the hardest working leaders. Vice-Presidents, Executive or otherwise, are rarely recognized for their contribution; Father Joyce is no exception, but there can be no doubt of his value to the University.

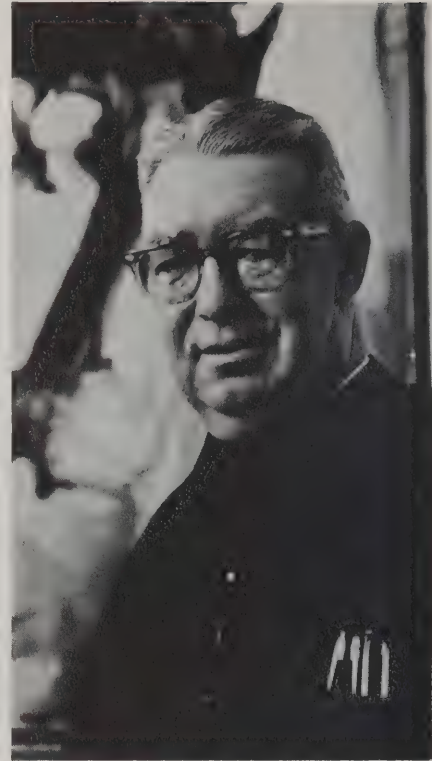




Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, C.S.C.
Vice-President, Student Affairs



Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice-President,
Student Affairs



Rev. A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice-President,
Student Affairs;
Dean of Students



Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C.
Vice-President, Public
Relations & Development

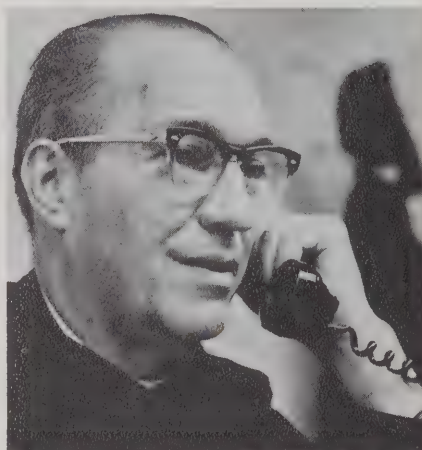
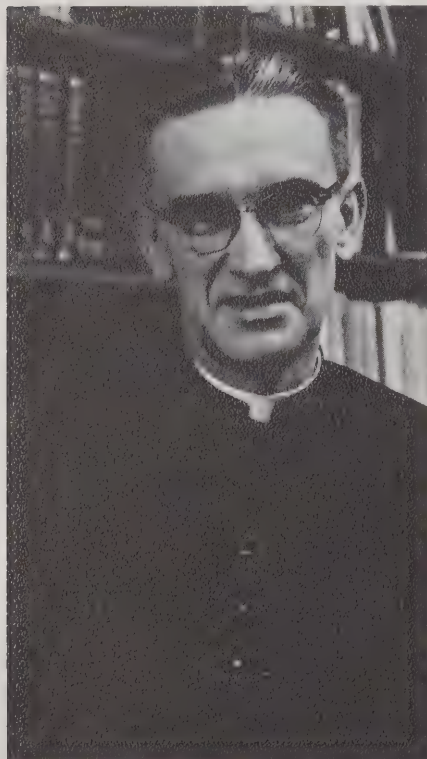


Mr. James E. Armstrong
Alumni Secretary

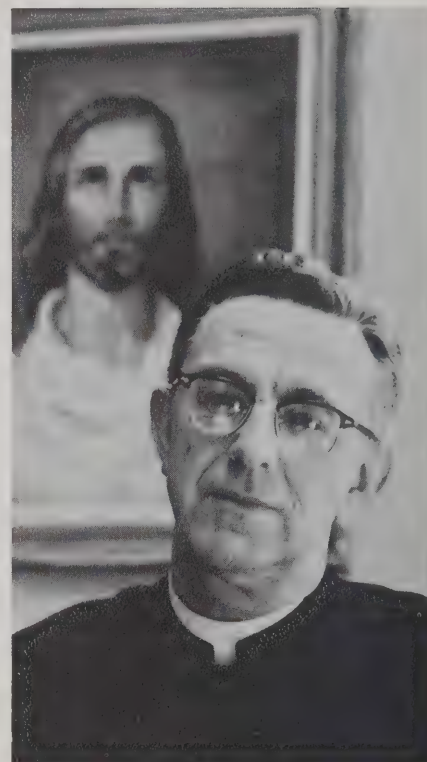
Mr. James W. Frick
Executive Director,
Notre Dame Foundation



Rev. Chester A. Soleta, C.S.C.
Vice-President, Academic Affairs

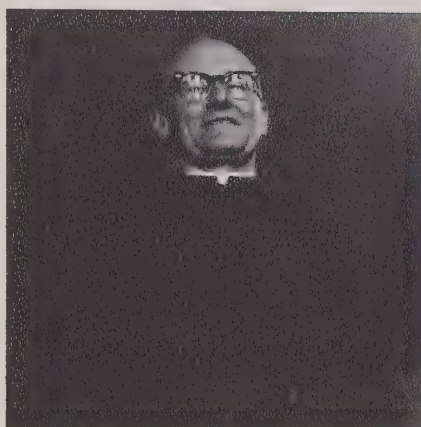


Rev. Paul E. Beichner, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice-President,
Academic Affairs; Dean,
Graduate School



Rev. Lloyd W. Teske, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice-President,
Student Affairs;
University Chaplain

Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.
Vice-President, Business Affairs



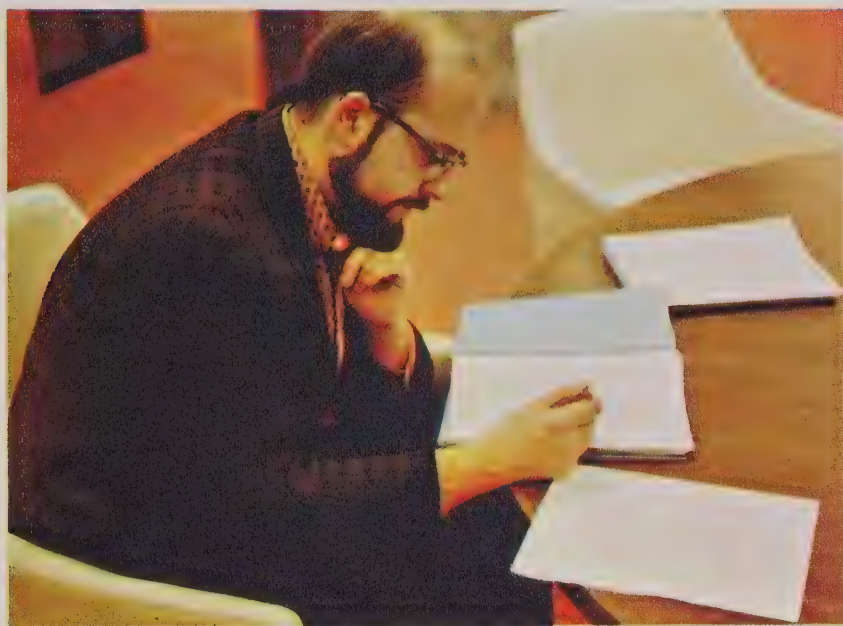
Rev. Paul G. Wendel, C.S.C.
Assistant Vice-President,
Business Affairs

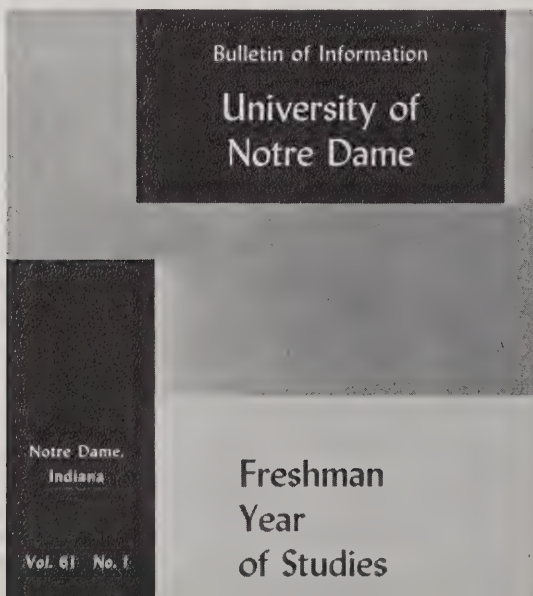
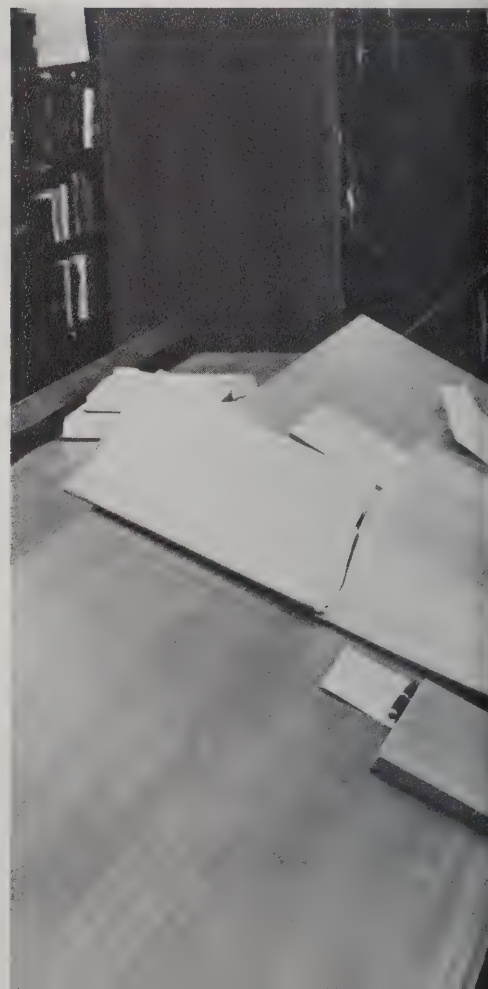


Rev. Joseph W. Hoffman, C.S.C.
Director of Admissions

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ACADEMICS





"AN EMPTY FRAME, WAITING TO BE FILLED . . ."

Father Hesburgh's description of the proud Memorial Library towering above the Indiana flatlands fittingly communicates the potential sensed in every aspect of the University, particularly within the academic realm. Just as the epic mural of Christ the Teacher will complete the exterior, and the books will gradually fill the empty stacks, the studies and programs served by this ample facility promise to expand and flourish into commanding scholastic leadership.

Never before was the audacious claim of academic excellence more plausible. The most immediate effect of the library's operation has been an astonishing enthusiasm for concentrated study in its efficient and comfortable environment. Before finals, there was not a Danish modern chair nor a mahogany carrel to be found unoccupied; three times the traffic imposed on the old library streamed through the stainless steel turnstiles, to the delight of faculty, donors, and even employees. The professors in their basement offices, surmounted by thirteen stories of research materials, with the conveniences of telephone dictation and attractive receptionists, were fairly ecstatic in the opportunities presented for serious study and for satisfying communication with their students. Indeed, the mere physical presence of the imposing new structure seemed to alter the entire academic atmosphere.

Still other less tangible elements of the academic picture reached new levels of achievement, among them the fledgling Freshman Year of Studies with its new Innsbruck Program, the AB Advisory Board, and the many-faceted Graduate School. Each contributed with new poise, new enthusiasm, new approaches, to the attainment of new heights and new insights — all to the betterment of the basic product of the University of Notre Dame — the educated man.





SCIENCE

PHYSICS AND MATH

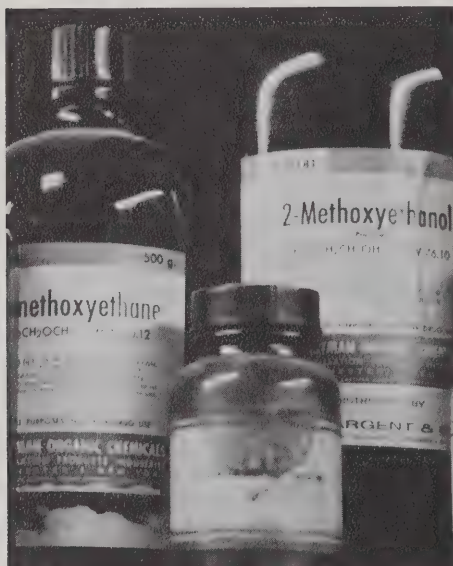
Physics and Mathematics are science at its most abstract. The mathematician studies the rules that govern nature, with little regard for any practical application. The tools he develops and employs are useful in ordering nature so as to understand it, but this step does not concern the purist. He is satisfied with pursuing the truth among his rules and symbols.

The physicist is more concerned with practical application. Some of the greatest advances in theoretical physics have been the discovery that mathematical concepts do indeed describe the world we see. From Newton to Einstein the two have been almost inseparable. Physics also is fundamental to engineering, and so the department instructs students of many majors.



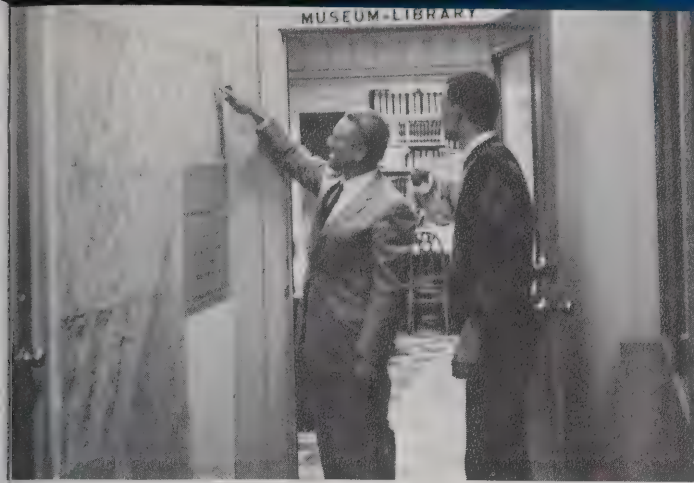


Br. Raphael at Lobund Research Center.

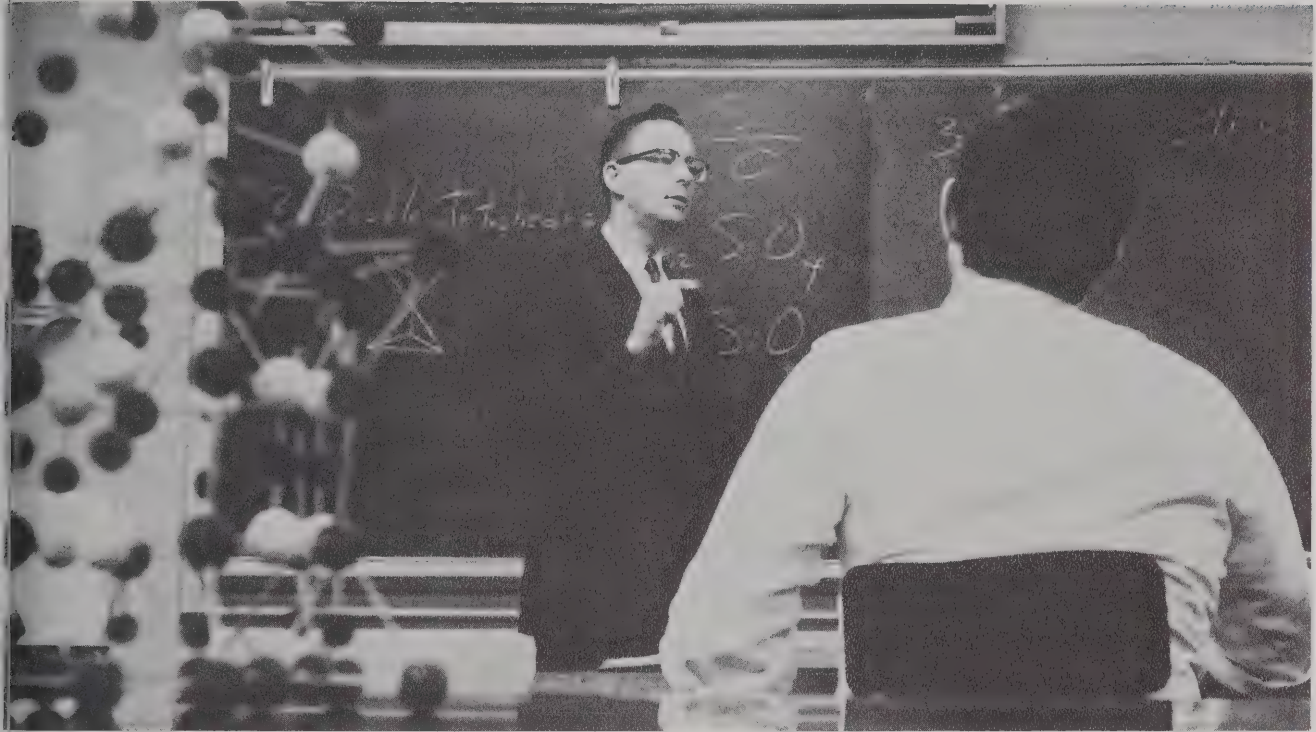


Both Biology and Geology have historic roots at Notre Dame. The Geology building houses one of the most extensive collections of rocks and geological formations in the Midwest. The specimens are collected on field trips, and their peculiarities explained by chemical and physical theory. The result is a comprehensive understanding of the oldest history we know: that of the formation of the planet we inhabit.

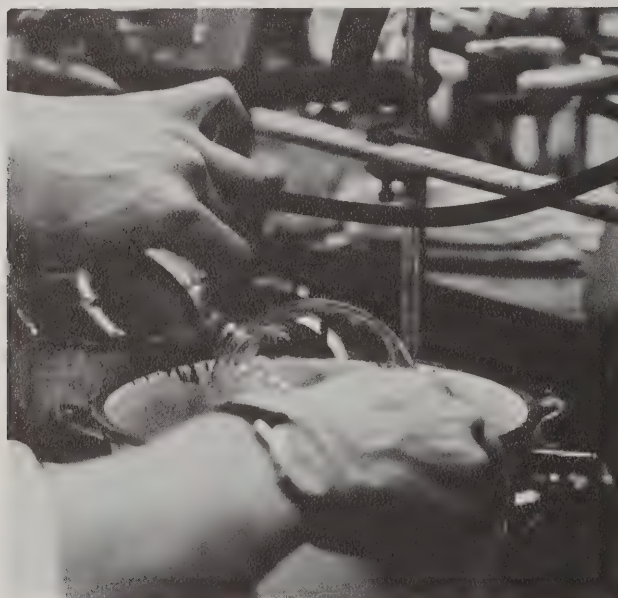
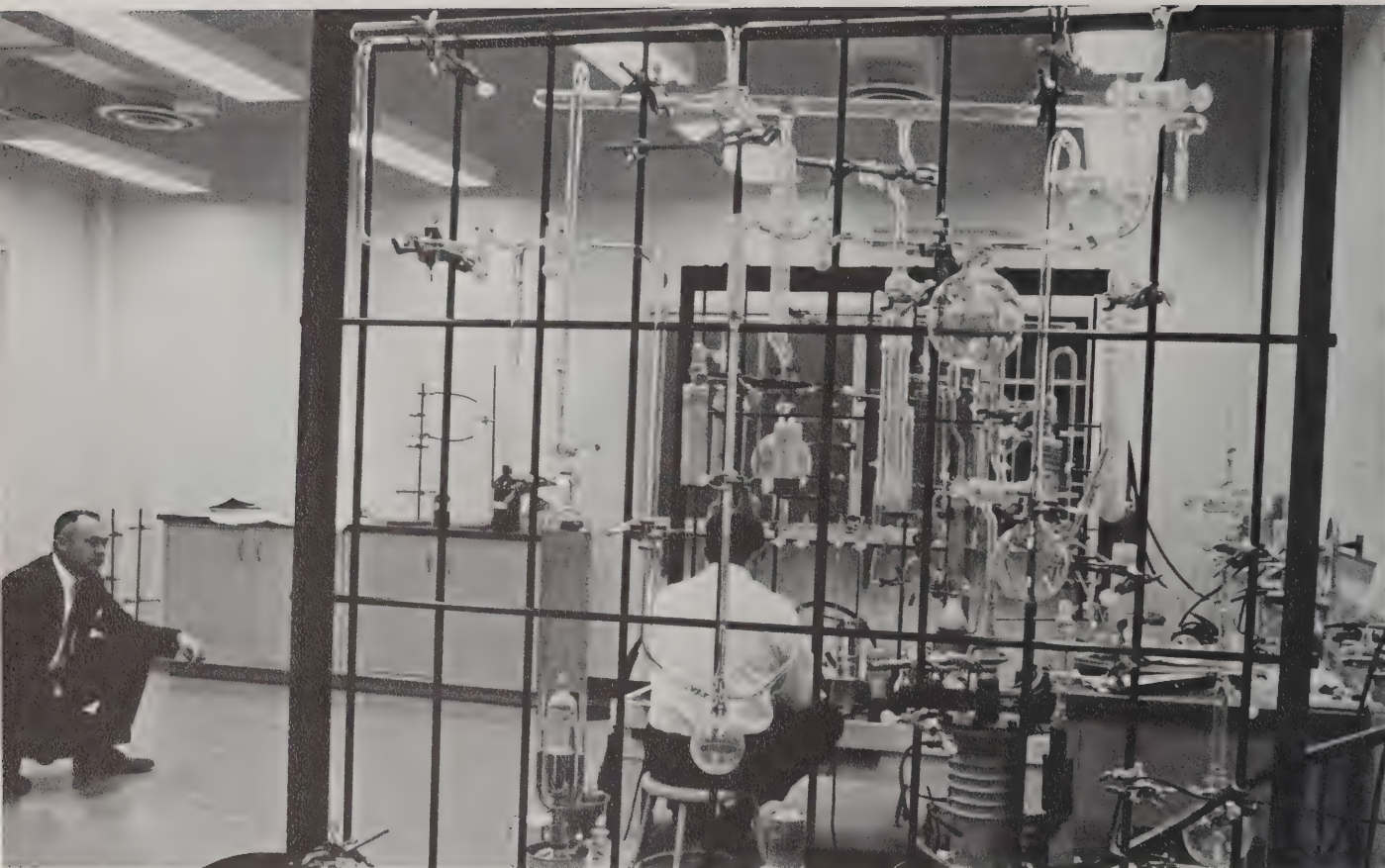
Biology is, of course, the domain primarily of the pre-med student. But it also includes one of the most interesting of the university's graduate facilities—Lobund, and its study of germ free environments. The department runs the gamut of specialties in the general study of that puzzle, life. Botany, with its plant collection founded by Father Nieuwland, anatomy, embryology, and micro-biology with their exotic solvents and preservatives, all contribute to the atmosphere so familiar to students. Students in both sciences, whether majoring, or merely tolerating their science elective, undertake an increasing academic burden.



BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY



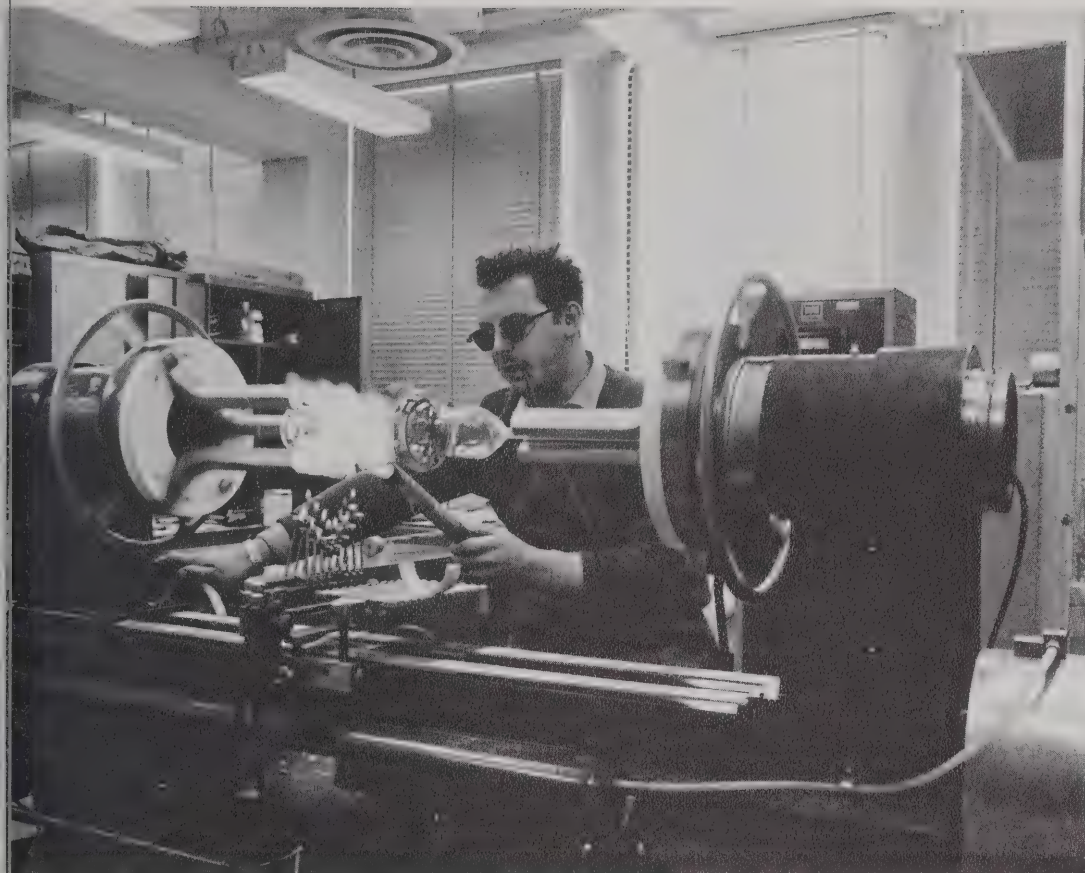
(Top) Mr. Gutschick and (middle)
Mr. Fairley, Geology. (Left)
Geology students on field trip.



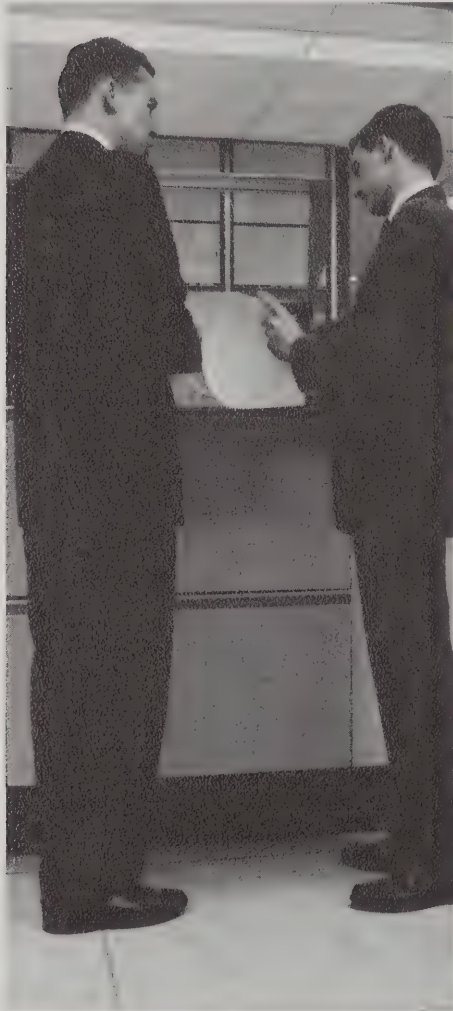
CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is best described as the study of the interaction of matter and energy to produce matter in a new state or form. It is well represented by the equipment utilized, most of it glass, for, more than most sciences, it is experimental. The nature of the experiments are so specialized as to require very unique talents from the glassblower.

The newest, and one of the most interesting aspects of chemistry is the study of radiation as a source of the energy involved in chemical reactions. In the new building on campus, built by the Atomic Energy Commission, this branch of Chemistry is being studied. From the simple test tube to the elaborate research project, in all branches of chemistry, the object is to lift the veil that obscures our understanding of the complex world about us.



Right) Mr. Bergin, first semester department head of BOM, and new Dean of the projected Center for Continuing Education.



(Top) Mr. Kazmier, BOM, uses computer for a study on Catholic education. (Right) Mr. Kazmier and students demonstrate teaching machines as a facet of program learning.



BUSINESS ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

The modern university certainly has no xenophobic tendencies. It plays a large role in fields that are not directly concerned with its own classrooms. The study on Catholic education conducted by the university, with the financial aid of the Carnegie Foundation, exempli-

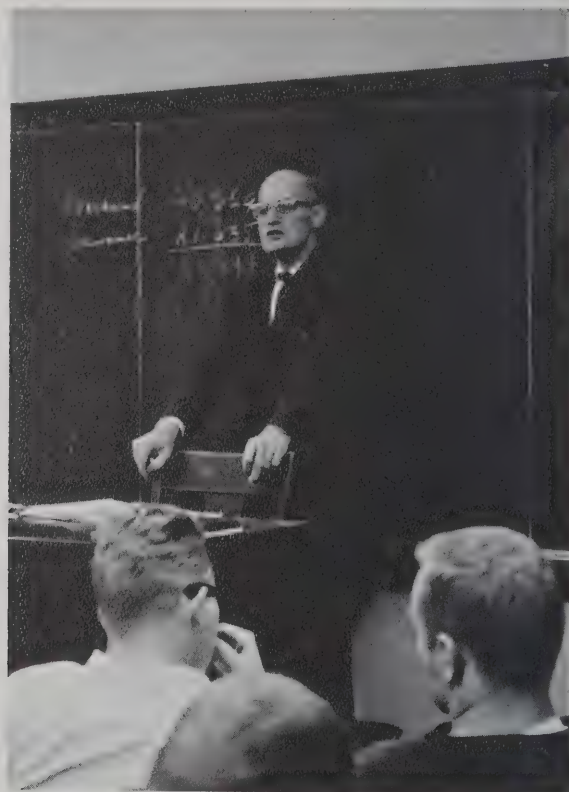
BUS. AD.

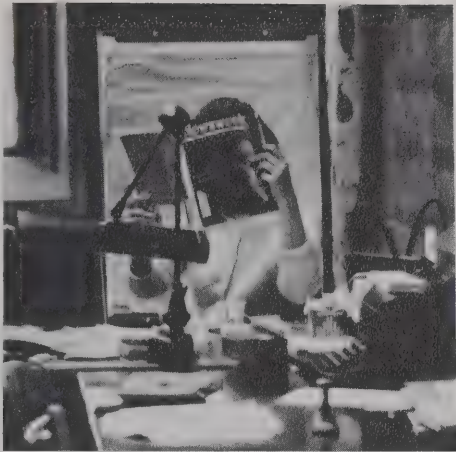


fies this. The attempt has even been made to find students summer employment. Mr. Bergin acquainted business students, and others who might be interested, with the possibilities of working for the bureaucratic machine in Washington, D.C. Slight miscalculations resulted in some operating elevators for the first summer, but at least they were there where the man who votes the laws may have kindly requested of them to be let out at the main floor.



Mr. Kent, Finance.





(Middle) Mr. Fremgen and (bottom) Mr. Powell, Accounting. Mr. Powell, with two student correctors, sends out brochures for a national research project.



FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING

The accounting major thrives on the vital energy found somewhere within the world of debits and credits. Their proficiency at systematizing a maze of figures into balanced columns would put Ben Franklin to shame. In the hope of interesting more students in a career in accounting, the Accounting Careers Council, through Mr. Powell, conducted a national campaign addressed to high school students. Some 25,000 made the mailing list in this effort to increase the number and quality of CPAs. The financier's investment actions necessitates the accountant's record-keeping. With one eye the finance expert watches the vacillations of the economy; with the other he watches the accountant to see if the books balance. In any event, specialization is now so required that universities begin their programs before the student even enrolls.



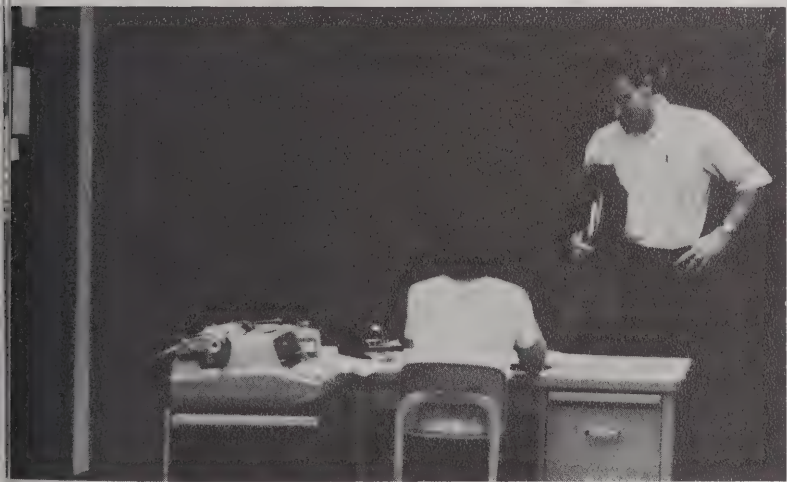
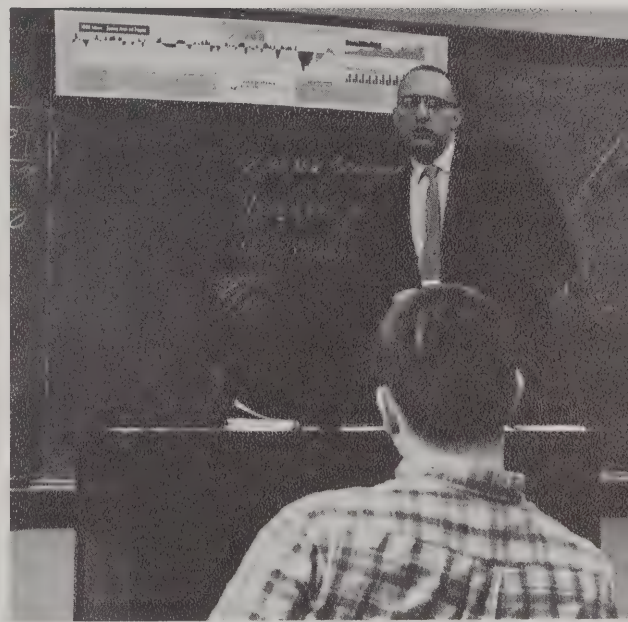
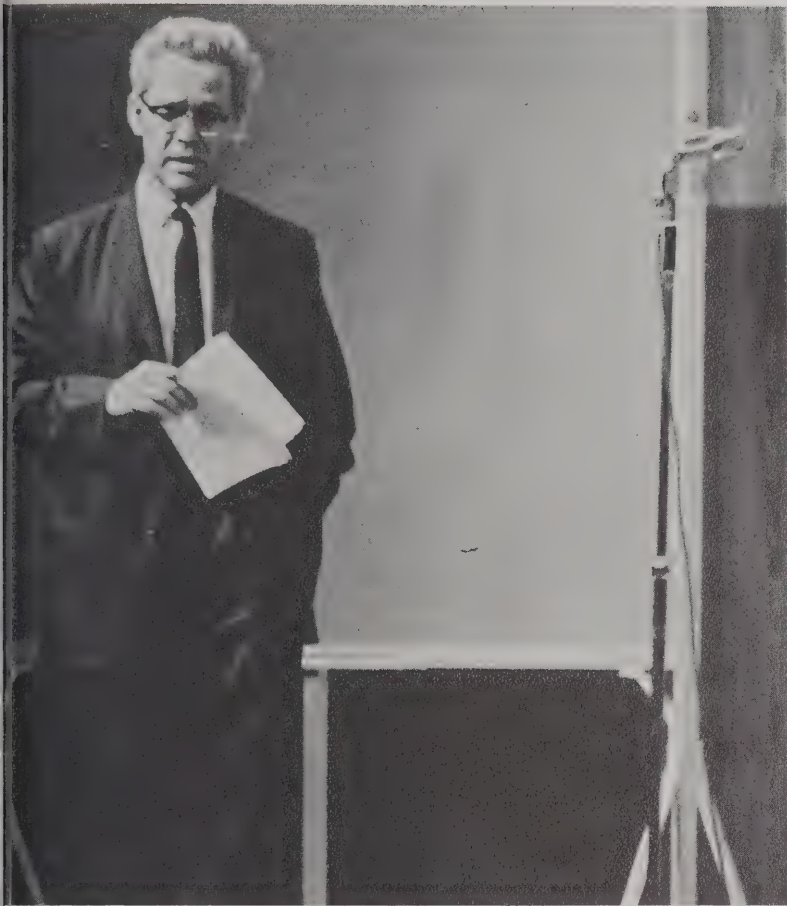


MARKETING MANAGEMENT

The field of marketing management has been revolutionized in the past few decades. The introduction of various species of cybernetic brains, and the training of a new kind of man to serve them, has made it possible to have a great deal of surety with the vagaries of our economy. The selection of data, and a studied awareness of probability have effected this. Another factor that has changed everything is the probing of the motivation behind the buyer; Freud reared his nasty head and the world of money has taken advantage. This realization that the customer is not always logical has made it necessary to revolutionize the technique of placing the product before the consumer.

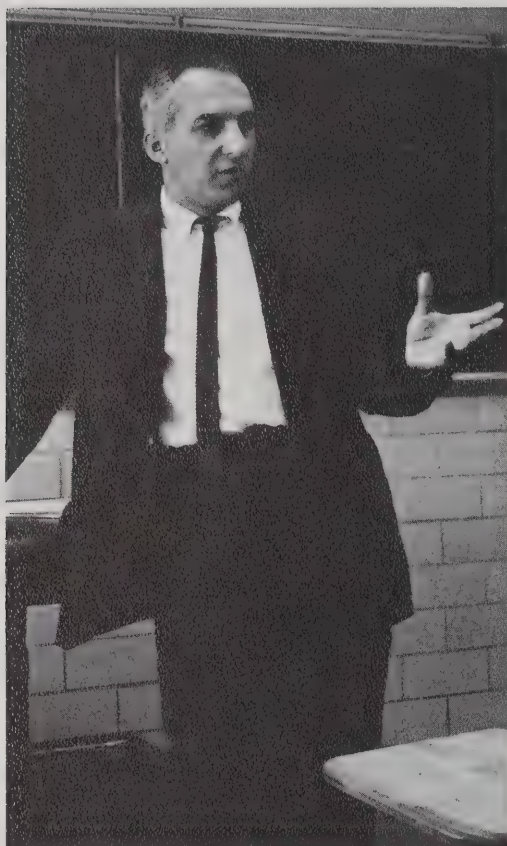


(Above) Mr. Bender, Marketing.

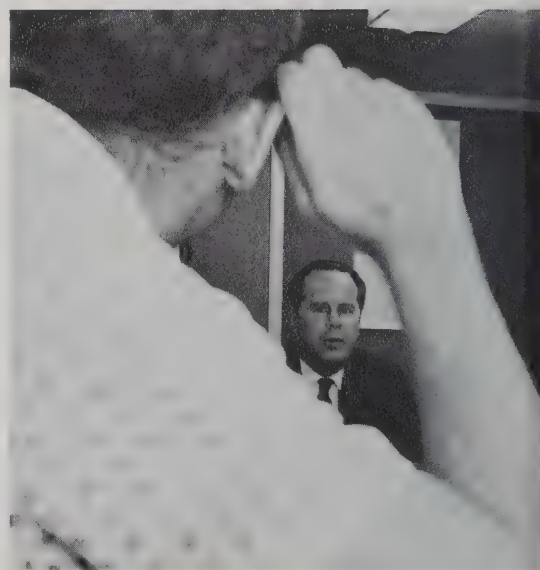


(Top Left) Mr. Musgrave, Cardinal O'Hara lecture series. (Above) Mr. Stern, Marketing.

SOCIOLOGY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE



(Right) Mr. D'Antonio, Sociology;
(Middle) Mr. Goerner, Mr. Niemeyer, and Fr. Parry, (below) Political Science.
(Middle bottom) Mr. Liu, sociology, works with computer compiling data.



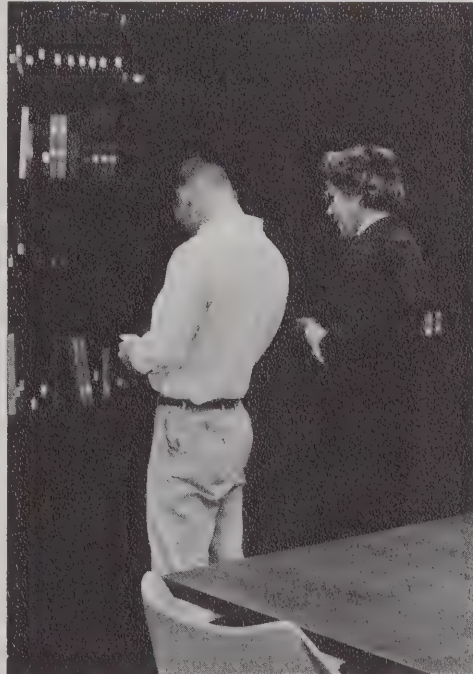


LIBERAL ARTS

Sociology and political science each treat, in their own way, the problems of man's communities. Sociology is an empirical science, relying on observation and experiment to catalogue and predict man's behavior in society. It is concerned with the causes and effects of social elements and situations, such as education, discrimination, and employment.

In contrast to the correlative character of sociology, political science more closely resembles natural science. Political theory, based on the Tradition and the Moderns, derives from ideals or natural reason the logical rules by which men live together. Political science applies these rules to the practical problem of government.

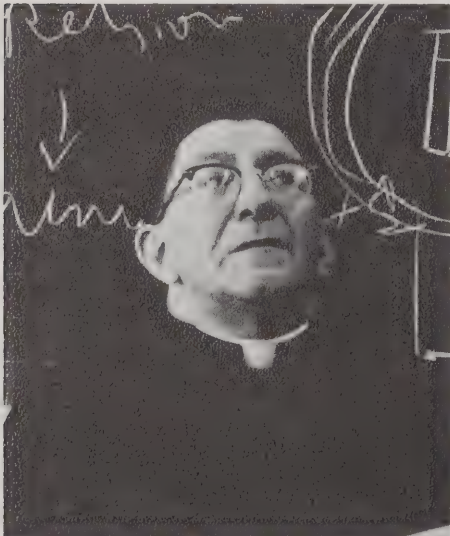
Both departments are fortunate in the caliber of their staffs, many of whom are recognized leaders of their profession. Particularly prominent are three professors of political theory, Doctors Vogelin, Niemeyer, and Parry, who are major proponents of serious conservative philosophy.

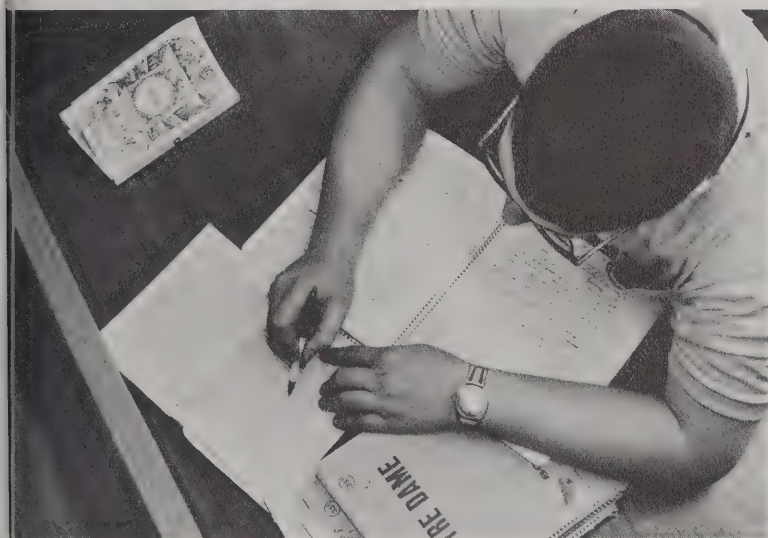
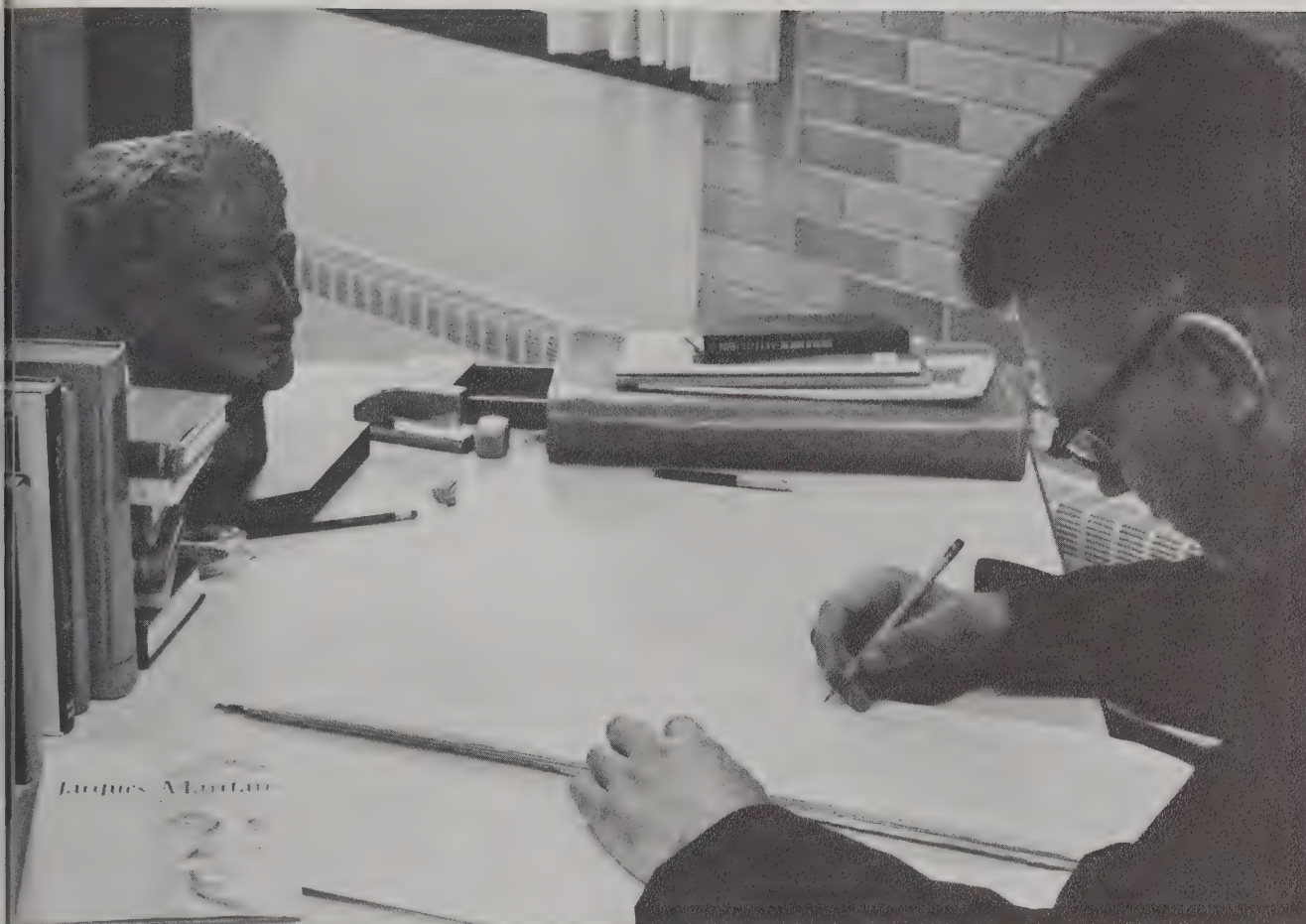


CLASSICS PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY

Latin and Greek, once the languages of learning are now largely the lonely domain of seminarians and an occasional philosophy scholar. But the Philosophy and Theology departments, somewhat maligned in past years, are witnessing a most heartening rebirth. Creative thinkers in both fields have gone beyond the confines of traditional Thomism to apply modern concepts to a Christianity involved in liberal changes.

The Theology department, for example, has initiated programs in modern liturgy, ecumenism and Existentialism, in a conscious effort to provide the vital substance of a significant Catholic education. That the teaching remains less than uniform is clearly seen in the demand at registration for the best professors; that continued improvement is likely is also clear.





(Far left) Fr. Connolly and (middle) Fr. Hegge, Theology. (Above) Mr. Evans, head of the Jacques Maritain center, corrects the English translation of the French philosopher's "La Philosophie Morale".



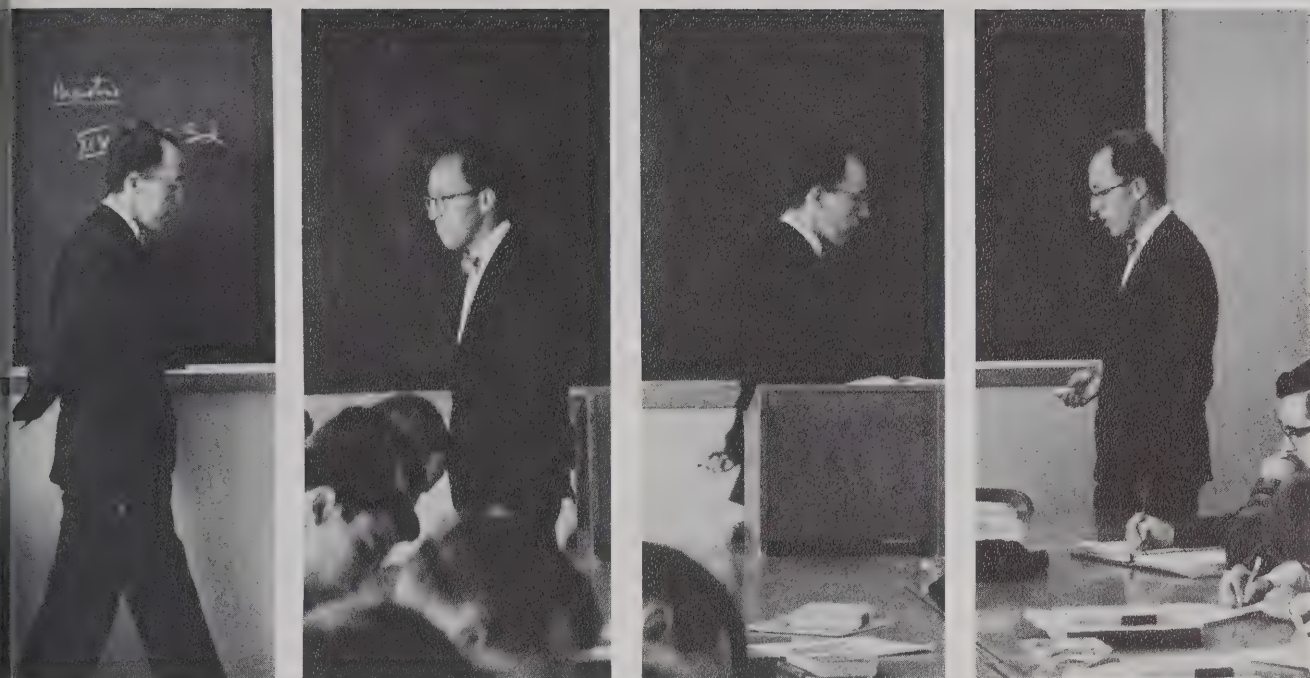
(Above) Mr. O'Malley and (right) Mr. McDonald, English.



ENGLISH AND GENERAL PROGRAM

English and General Program have a great deal in common. The basic similarity is that both are concerned with what is commonly denoted as literature. But there are also some disparities between them, including the nature of the presentation and the extent of influence. The English department must teach students of all colleges, besides its own majors. The General Program of Liberal Studies is a much more limited department. Contrasts are also evident in the General Program's reliance upon seminars, and the English department's use of the more conventional lecture system. Finally, the General Program's texts include a sampling of the great books of all Western culture.

The finest quality of each department is the men who teach. The range of interests in both cases is great. Philosopher, critic, analyst, poet, novelist—each is an English professor. The variety in General Program is equally interesting: ranging from scientists through poets to philosophers and historians.



(Top) Mr. Crossen, General Program. (Left) Mr. Gross, English.



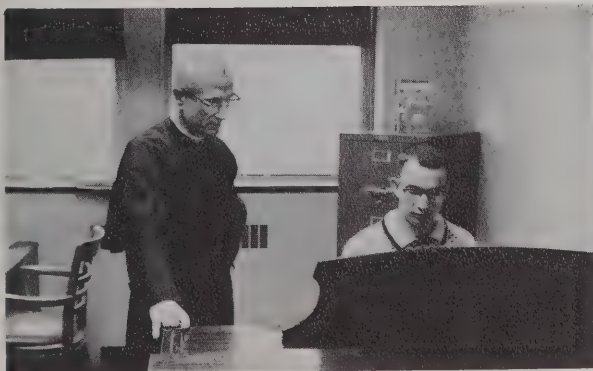
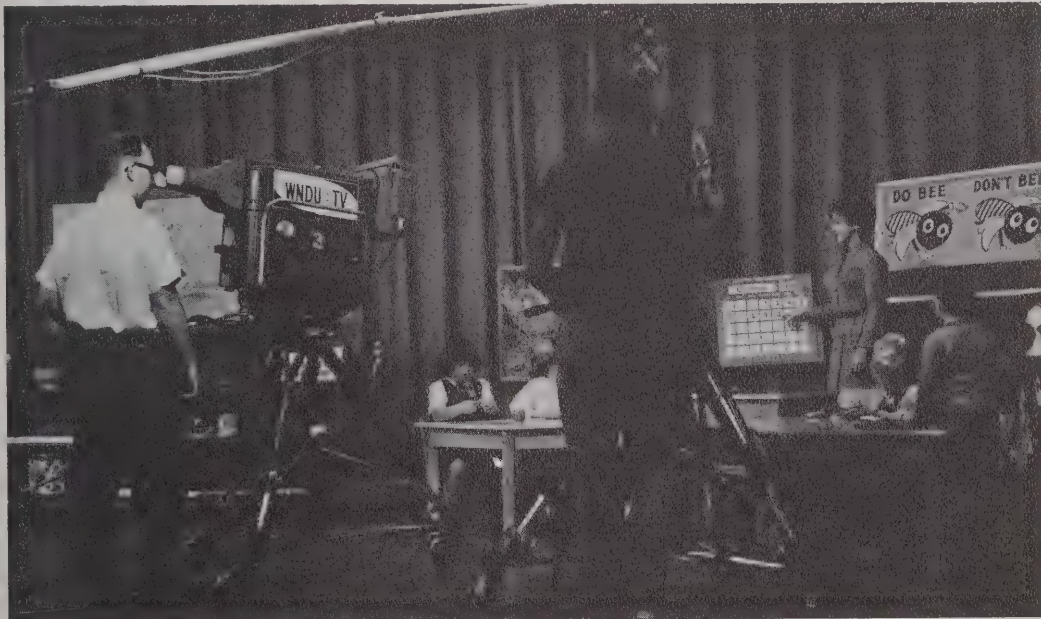
(Top) Waldemar Otto,
Sculptor in Residence;
(right) Mr. Leader, Art, and
(above) Mr. Syburg, CA.



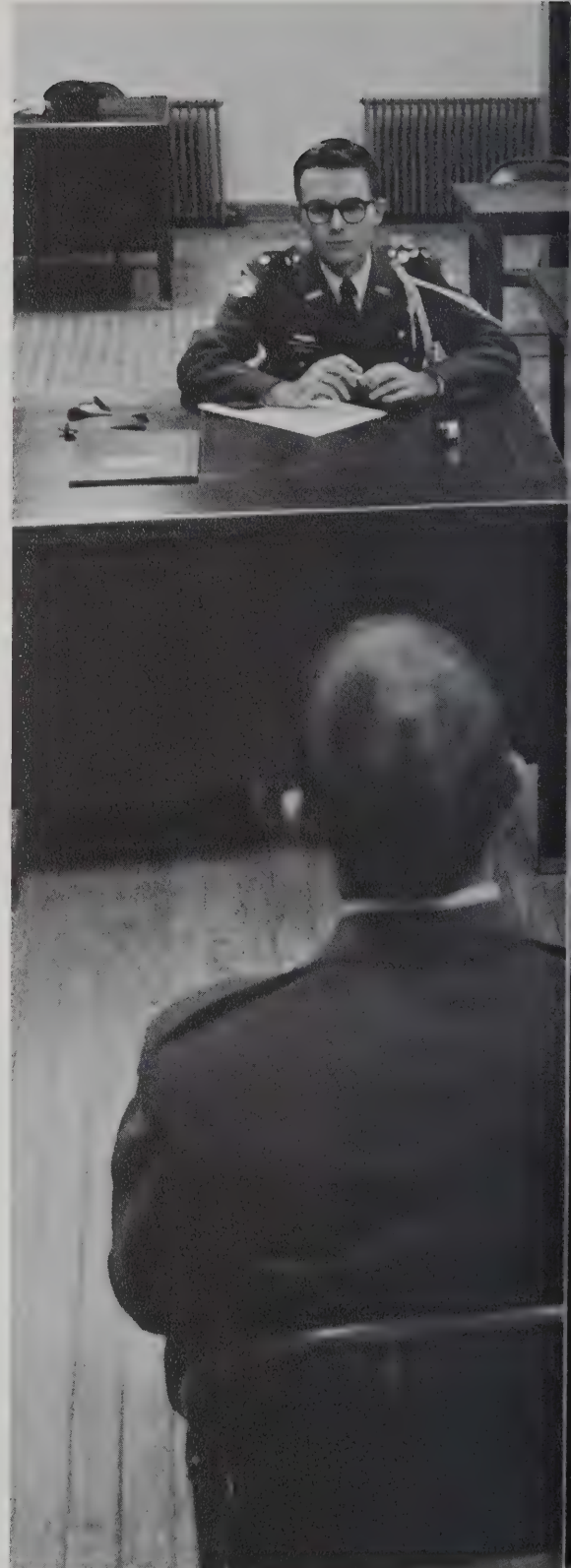
ART MUSIC AND COMMUNICATION ARTS

The journalism major has particular problems, not the least of which is having to gain practical experience at the South Bend Tribune. Gleaning from here what he can, he enters a world concentrating upon wasting as much paper as possible. A similar phenomenon, in the form of hackneyed melodramatism, faces the Radio-Television student. Both are educated in technical as well as creative veins with the purpose of improving both the form and quality of the comparatively recent mass medias.

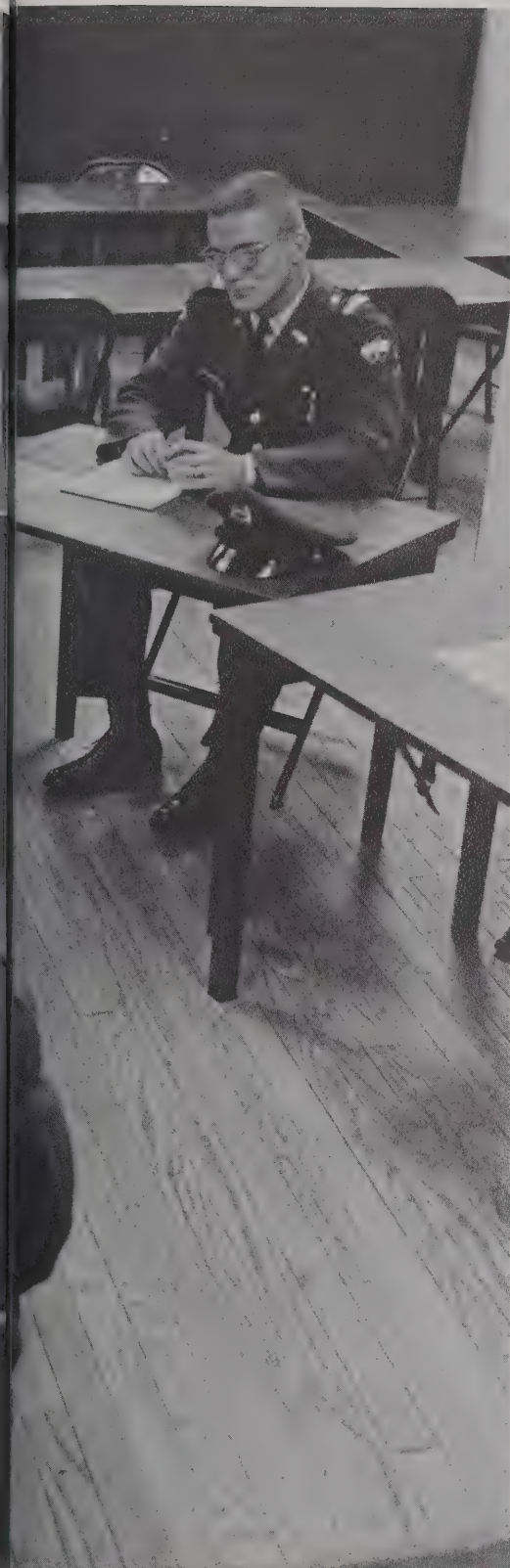
Art and Music have a more limited audience. The creativity required can not be taught, but a foundation of basic principles can be laid that may later produce artists and musicians. Whether mass media, or appealing to a more sophisticated segment, these 'communicators,' of one species or another, express the ideas of their cultural surroundings. They may react against it, or comply by providing escapism. In any event, they reveal, and even set, the tone of our times.



(Top) Journalism students hold class at the South Bend Tribune offices. (Above) Radio-Television major at the University's TV studios. (Left) Fr. Hager.



(Top) Air Force officiates at football games. (Middle) Lt. Hutchinson USN. (Bottom) Summer camp. (Right) Sorin Cadet Council Interviews.



ROTC: AIR FORCE, NAVY AND ARMY

Notre Dame is one of the few universities with three branches of the service represented in Reserve Officer Training Corps. And, despite their voluntary character here, each boasts a large membership. In keeping with recent acts of Congress, the present ROTC program emphasizes career service and offers scholarship aid to participants as an incentive.

The Army, swelled by men who prefer temporary service as an officer to the same time spent as a private, was severely hit by the Presidential decree deferring married men, but the remainder of the advanced students contained a higher proportion of career-interested members. An extra-hours counterinsurgency group added to the glamor of campus training.

The Navy contingent benefits from the extensive NROTC scholarship program and completes its ranks with contract students, who receive less help for a correspondingly shorter obligation. In a similar manner, the Air Force now offers aid to upperclassmen, as well as graduate study in several areas.

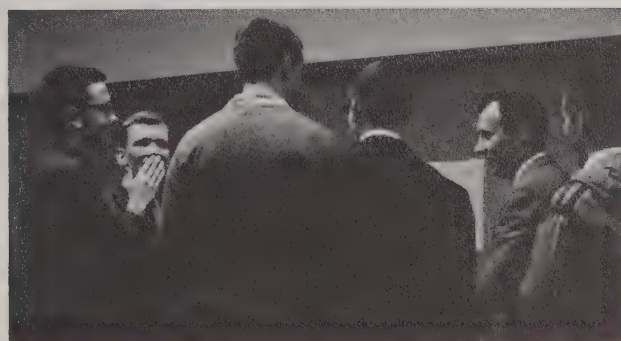
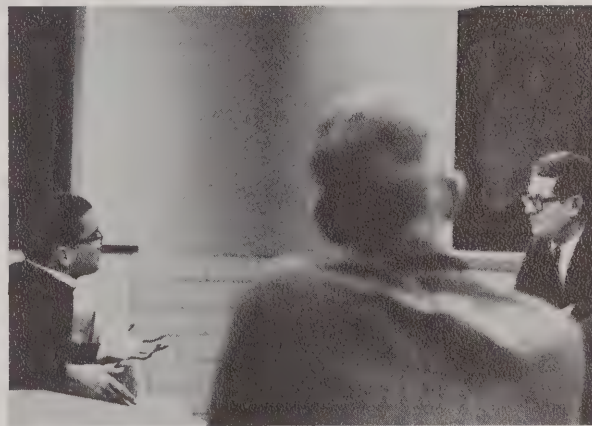


(Top) Mr. Cech, Russian; (Right) Mr. Evans, French.

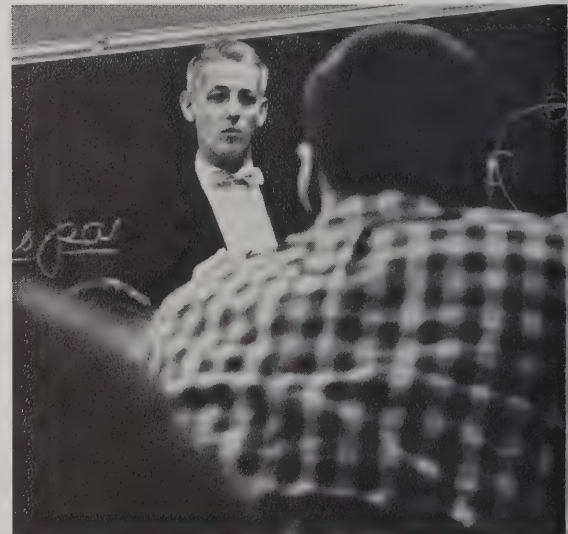
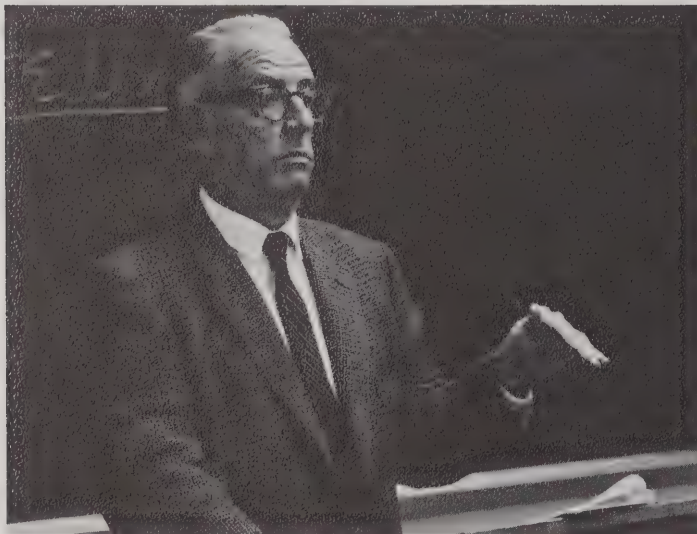
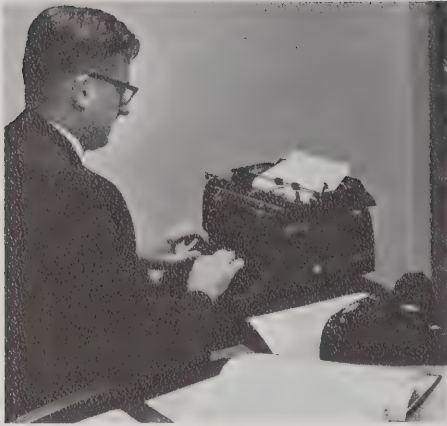


MODERN LANGUAGES

An example of progress, classifiable under that cliché "academic excellence," is the Innsbruck program. Though only fifty students will be able to go to Austria, at least the way has been prepared for more of these programs, enabling more students to have a year of foreign studies, itself one of the best catalysts to the understanding of one's own culture. More curricula akin to this are needed, for it is only when the interests of the University extend beyond the campus, and there is an attempt to understand the rest of the world, that the student will be able to live in an atmosphere that is conducive to a universal outlook.



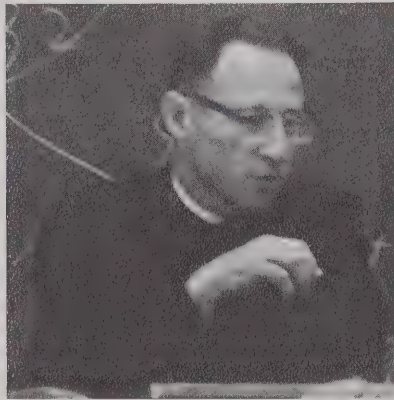
(Top) Innsbruck students in private interviews to test linguistic proficiency. (Left) German Coffee Hour. Periodic lectures on Austrian culture were also given.



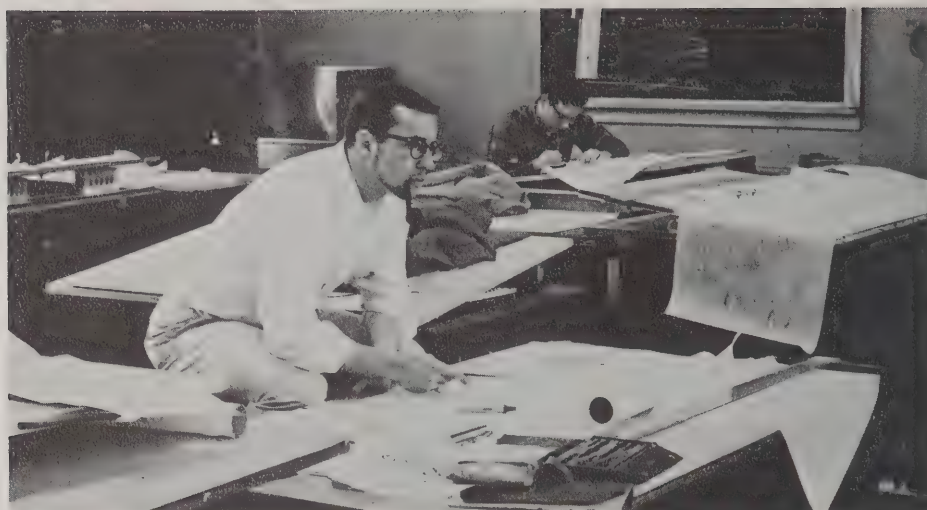
(Top) Mr. Gray, and (top right) Mr. Norling, History.
(Above) Mr. Sheehan, and (right) Mr. Montavon, Economics.

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

It surely must be a temptation for the freshman to judge every study by his first course in that area; the errors of such a conclusion are particularly evident in the subjects portrayed here. History, of necessity, is built on fact, just as economics rests largely on lifeless numbers; the elementary courses in these areas stress their basic foundations. But the primary concern of each of these studies is life itself, making them two of the most exciting and essential areas of a liberal education. The dividing line between the two is, in fact, often hard to distinguish. Historical events commonly admit of economic interpretations and economic developments, in turn, very often are triggered by historical landmarks. Then, too, both subjects are the basis of progress in political science, or sociology, or for that matter, in any understanding of the world of men.



(Top) Fr. Engleton, History. (Above) Mr. Howett, curator of Art Gallery, lectures on Renaissance Painting to a cultural History course.



(Right) Mr. Girone and John Torti. Torti's project won the \$5,000 Reynolds Prize.



ARCHITECTURE

The architect has to unite engineering principles with aesthetic standards. The creative ability finds expression in well dimensioned plans, paintings or sculptured plaster, and finally in a finished edifice.

In the Urban Design Program the student includes sociology and economics in his curriculum. Emphasis is placed upon the urban environment, and the cultural and human factors influencing it.

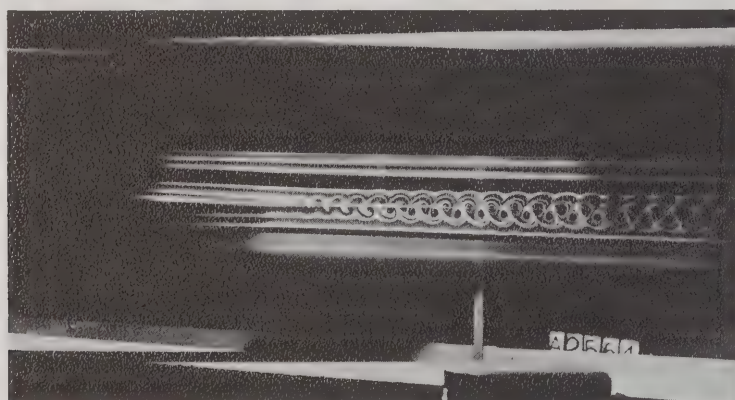
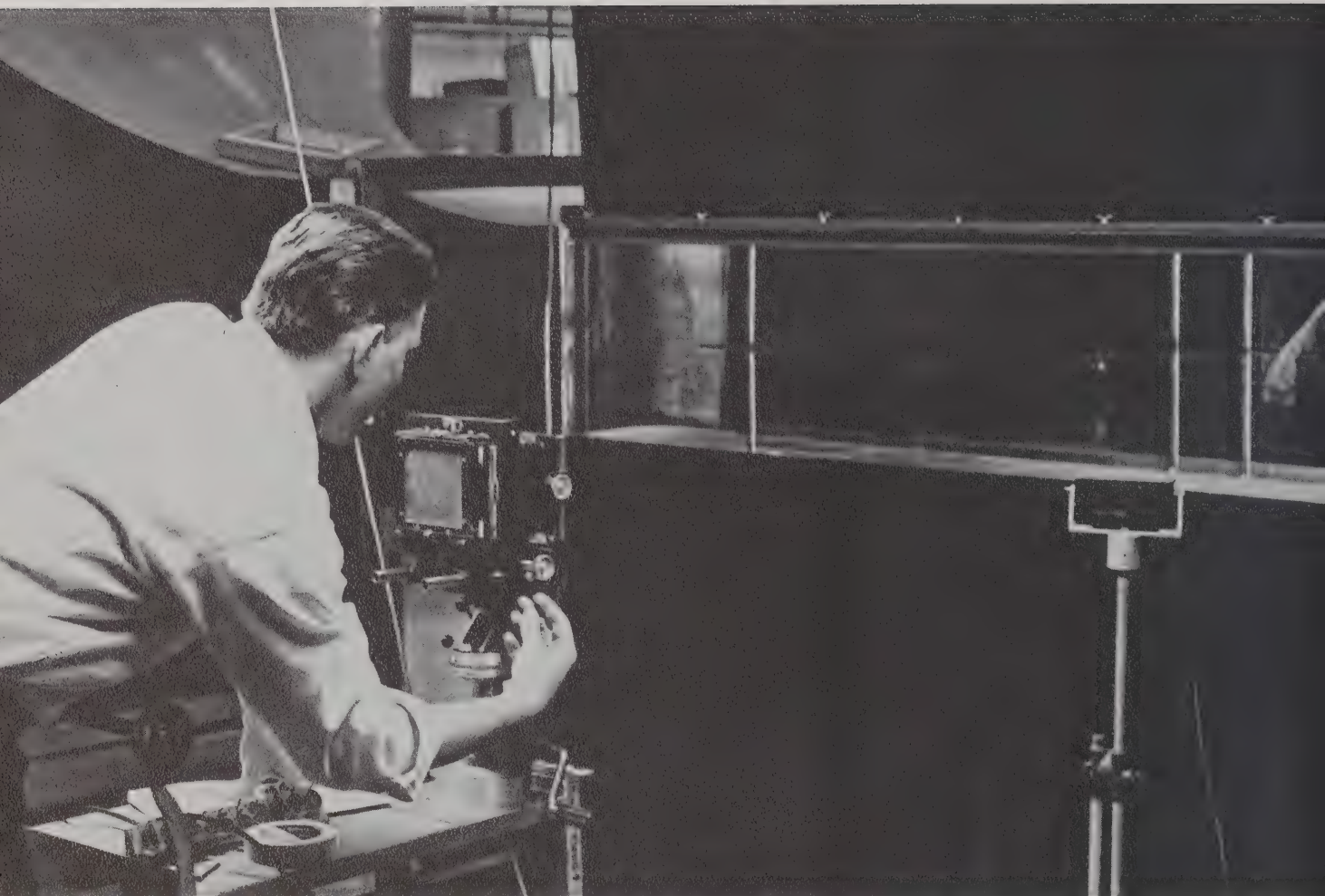
Our age is marked by the great variety of taste in the arts. In architectural style, homes vary from the Cape Cod to the Colonial, including many categories in between. This lack of a definitive standard necessitates that the architect have an acquaintance with many different norms of what is tasteful. The architect must adjust to this multiplicity of personal likes and dislikes, and, at the same time, be prepared to produce works of quality.



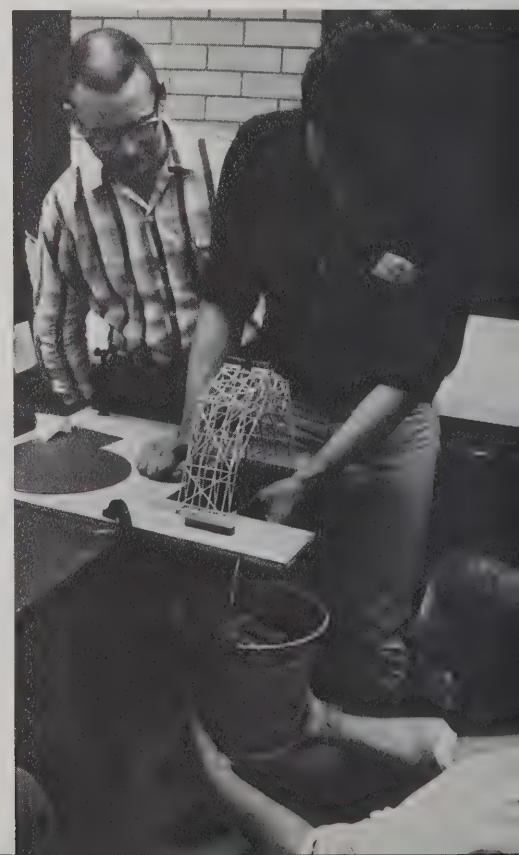
Dean Gay introduces Freshman Engineering Intents to the College.



ENGINEERING



(Above) Photographing airflow in a wind tunnel.



AERONAUTICAL AND MECHANICAL

The Aeronautical department is physically isolated from the center of campus activity. In their remote WWII leftover of a building, subsonic and supersonic wind and smoke tunnels are equipped for the observation of air flow over nosecones and airfoils. Seniors work on a design problem, and then test and analyze their model's flight performance. Problems in design must be solved by computer techniques since the complexity of the subject makes slide rule accuracy impossible.

Mechanical engineers have three fields of concentration open to them. The first is concerned with mechanical design and structural analysis. Here an arch-like structure is designed and built from balsa wood strips, and then tested for strength with up to fifty pounds of weights. The other two options of the Mechanical department are nuclear reactor design and industrial management.



(Top) Mr. Jerger, Mechanical. (Above) Solution of a differential equation appears on the oscilloscope of an analog computer.

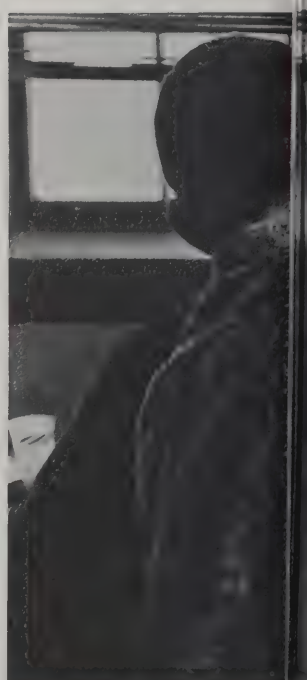
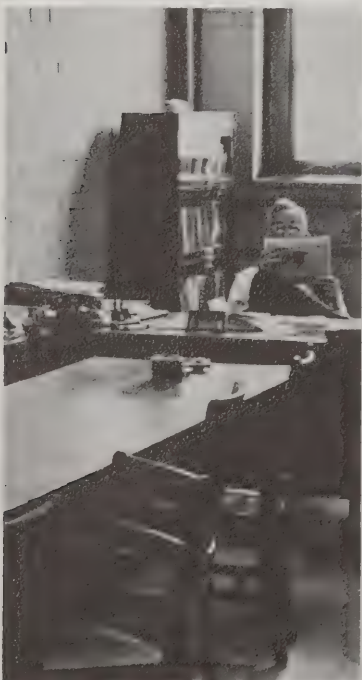
CHEMICAL

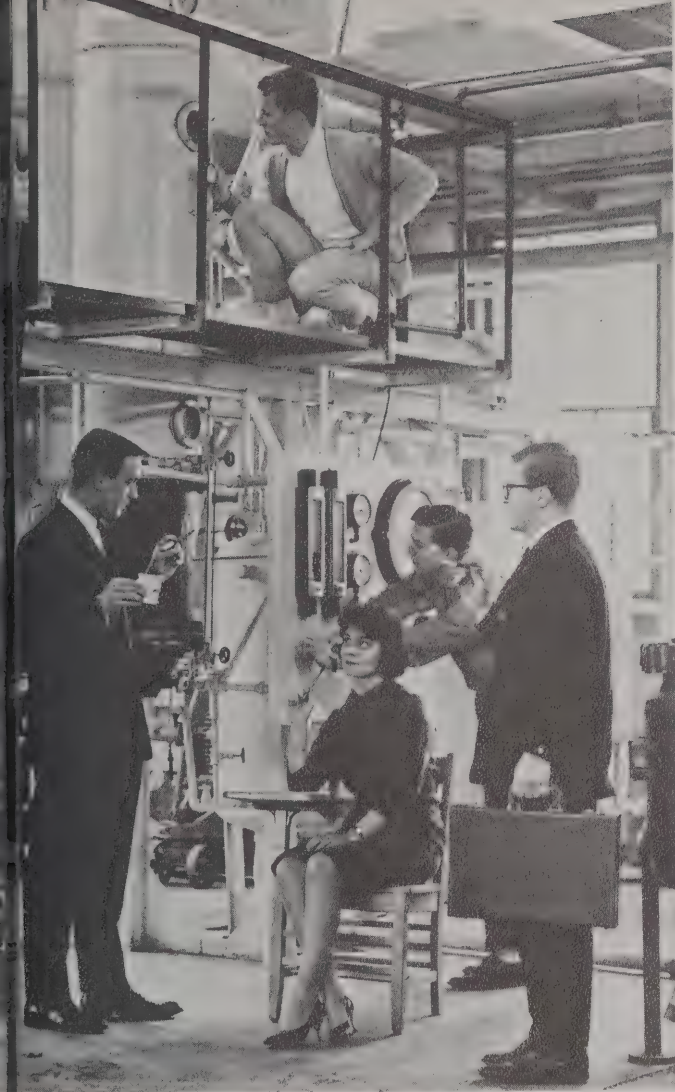
Chemical Engineering is a combination of chemistry, thermodynamics, basic engineering sciences, and chemical engineering technology. The experiments carried on in distillation, absorption, and evaporation are done on equipment similar to that employed by industry.

This year, the National Science Foundation supplied the funds that enabled undergraduates to undertake their own research projects. The subjects involved included the study of the effects of cholesterol distribution in the flow of the blood, and somewhat more common studies in chemical reaction engineering.

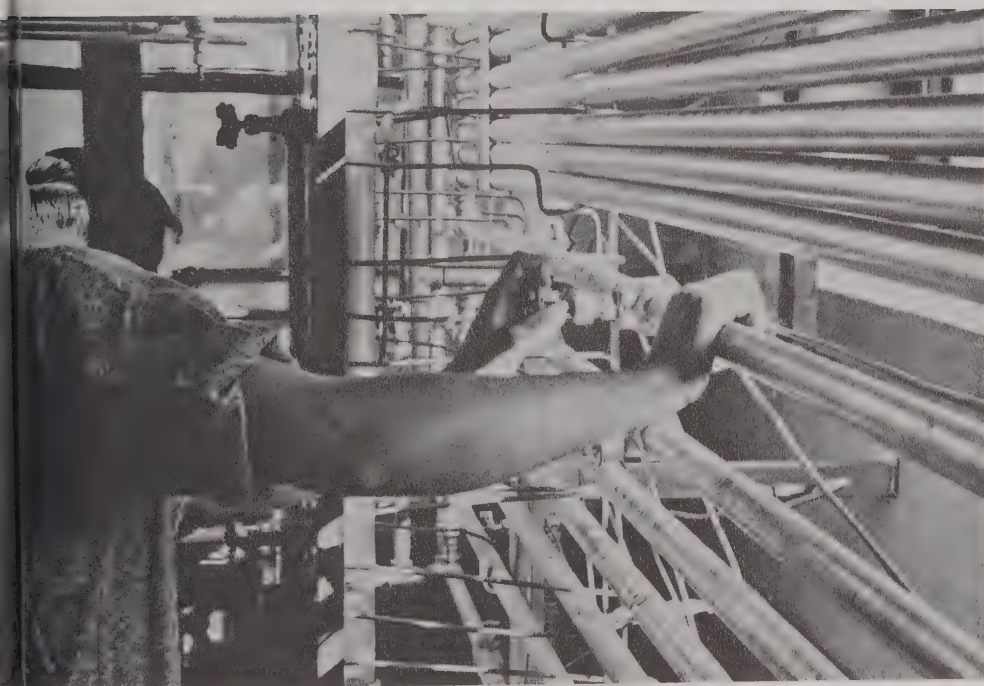
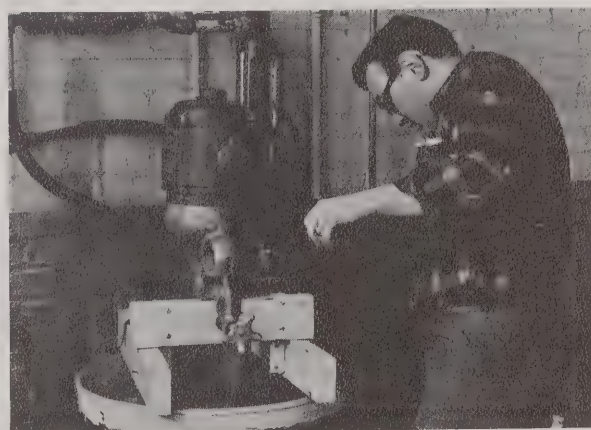
The engineer is trained to employ the natural resources of the earth for the betterment of mankind. In an age of swiftly developing technology he must be versatile and easily adaptable, so as not to become obsolete himself.

Right) Studies in absorption using enzyme-free water. (Below) Chemical reaction engineering. (Bottom) Mr. Thiele.





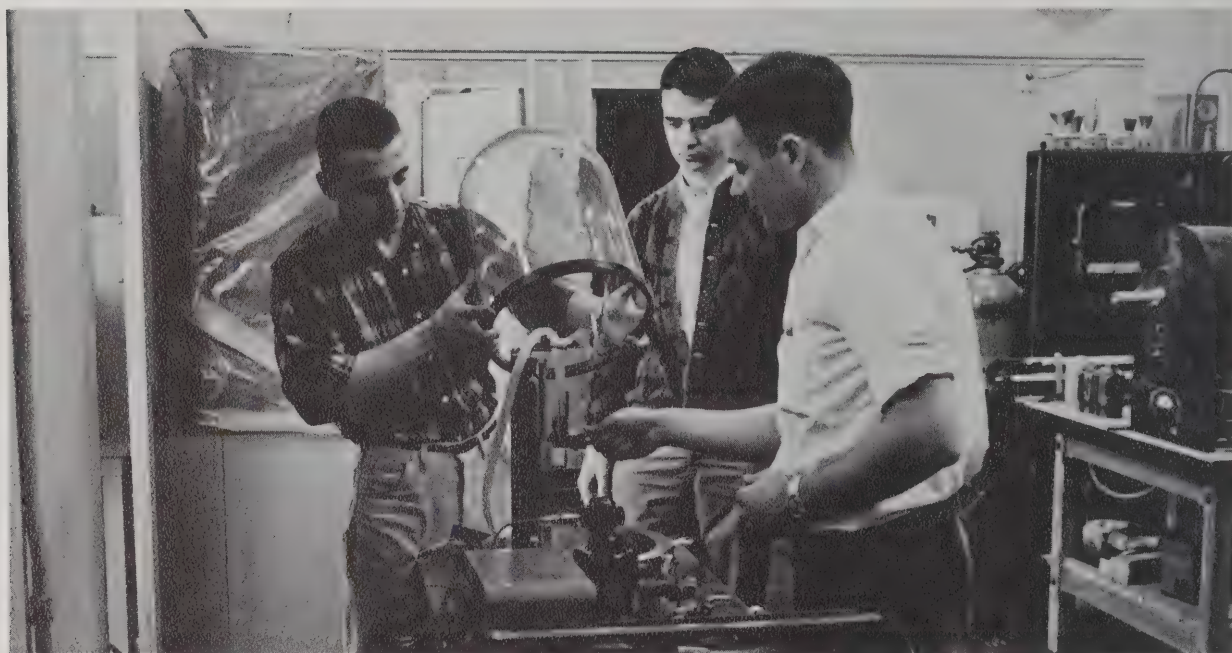
(Bottom left) Valves cause drop in pressure. (Left) taking data on an Evaporator. (Below) Heat transfer in an agitated vessel.



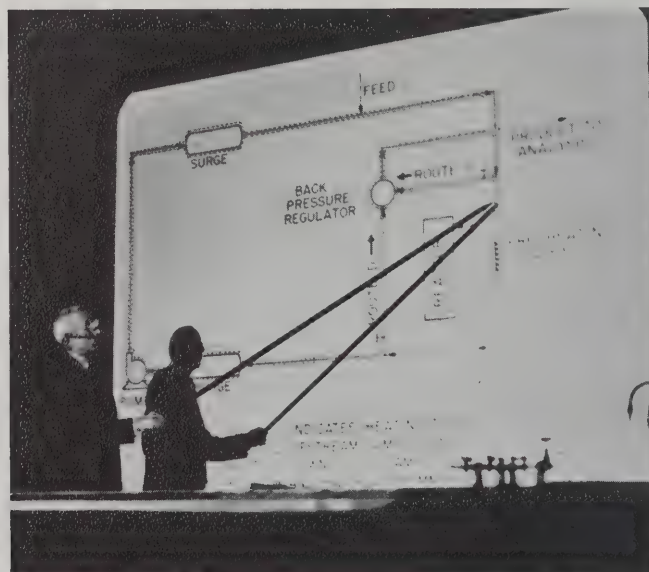
METALLURGICAL AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Mathematics, vectors, calculus of variations and differential equations are the tools of the engineering scientist. The department requires no laboratory work in its courses; in place of this they treat problems in fluid mechanics, vibrations and heat transport in a mathematical manner.

The metallurgical engineer observes properties of materials, and studies the effect of changes in these properties. X ray diffraction shows the materials' structure. Crystal growth experiments provide the bases for the development of new and stronger materials, which allows for corresponding advances in other engineering fields.

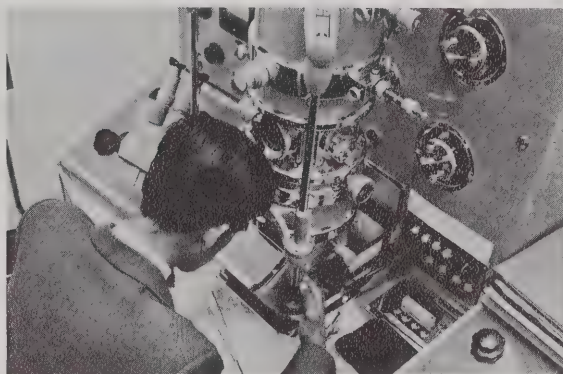


(Above) High temperature Vacuum Vaporizer, Metallurgy. (Right) Mr. Parravano, U. of Michigan, lectures on "The Low Temperature Catalytic Oxidation of Ammonia."

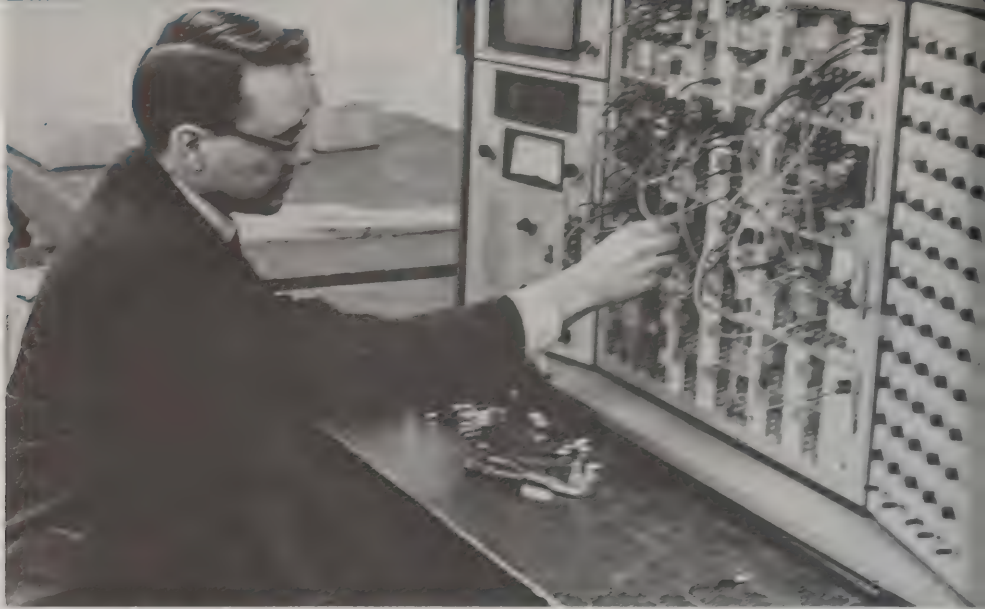




(Bottom) John Koester constructs a model of his prize winning Air Cushion Vehicle, Eng. Sci. (Left) Specimen grinding wheel, Metallurgy. (Below) Electron Microscope.



Below: Right: Voltage output from a transformer. Right: Mr. Henry opens new TR-48 analog computer. Below: TR-10 analog computer. Electrical



CIVIL AND ELECTRICAL

The civil engineer is concerned with bridge, road and building construction. Surveying is included in the curriculum to acquaint the student with measurements. There are also experiments with stresses and strains in concrete and metal materials that the student will be working with later.

The Electrical department is the oldest in the Engineering College. Paradoxically, it is only now initiating courses that will lead to a Ph.D. degree. In this respect it joins five other departments in the College that are authorized to confer this degree.

Electrical engineers encounter a wide range of subject matter—from a rather sophisticated display of complex machinery and the proper employment of it to the practical application of theoretical knowledge to various types of electrical devices.

The department purchased a laser and a TR-4B analog computer, and the National Science Foundation aided the department by contributing two smaller analog computers to be used in undergraduate study.



Right: Mr. Krohn, Electrical
Below: Strain gauge, Civil



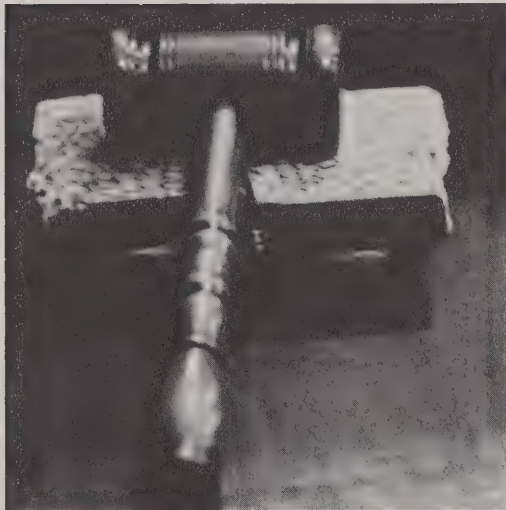
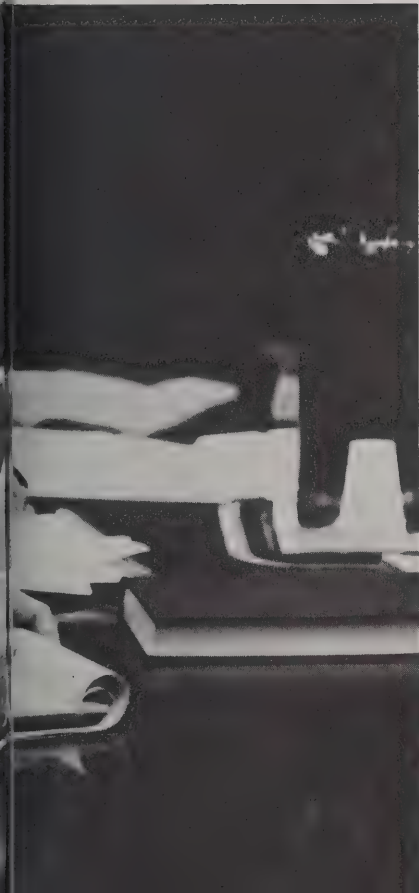
LAW

The law student reads case after case; it is his task to literally find the law, as established by what is accepted as precedent. Analyses of the decisions in each of these cases, and the rationale behind the verdict as it relates to legal principles, is a part of the theoretical curriculum.

It is the somewhat wistful claim of married law students that they don't see their wives for three years; but the long hours in the library are necessary for survival in the arena that is the courtroom. Preparation for later court encounters is afforded to the student by simulated trials. The underclassmen try cases before a U. S. District Court Judge, while third year students participate in Moot Court, presided over by a Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Even with both theory and practice, the law student usually enters into a clerkship position before taking the tests for admission to the Bar.

(Right) Judge Swygert, U. S. Court of Appeals.





GRADUATE STUDY



Mr. Kertesz, Political Science.

(Below) Mr. Caponigri, Philosophy. (Right) Fr. Dunne, Theology.



There are three divisions in the graduate school: Arts and Letters-Social Science, Engineering, and Science. The Committee on International Relations is an important aspect of the first division. Mr. Kertesz, the chairman, published "American Diplomacy in a New Era" in 1961; and the committee as a whole has accounted for twenty-nine books, ranging in topic from Chile's relationship with the United States, to Great Britain's influence in the Middle East.

Mr. Hardy is one of the University's poets-in-residence. His book, "The Curious Frame," published by the University press in 1961, is a critical evaluation of poetry.

The Theology Department is responsible for one of the most significant developments in the graduate school: a program for laymen to obtain a degree in Theology. (Continued page 71)



Mr. Hardy, English.

(Bottom) Mr. Adhami,
Mosquito Genetics Lab.
(Left) Mr. Lee, Eng. Sci.





GRADUATE STUDY

It was designed by Fr. Dunne, and includes courses concerned with the theological disputes of the Reformation, Enlightenment, Modernists, and the contemporary influence of Existentialism.

The Engineering Science department is representative of the second division of the graduate school. The experiments conducted include the photoelastic study of thin shells. For this a Polariscopes is used (pictured left), and colored lights shined through the material to determine at what point the stress falls. With this knowledge materials can be developed that will best withstand many different kinds and amounts of pressure. The research is particularly directed at solving the problems inherent in the exploration of outer space by rockets and satellites.

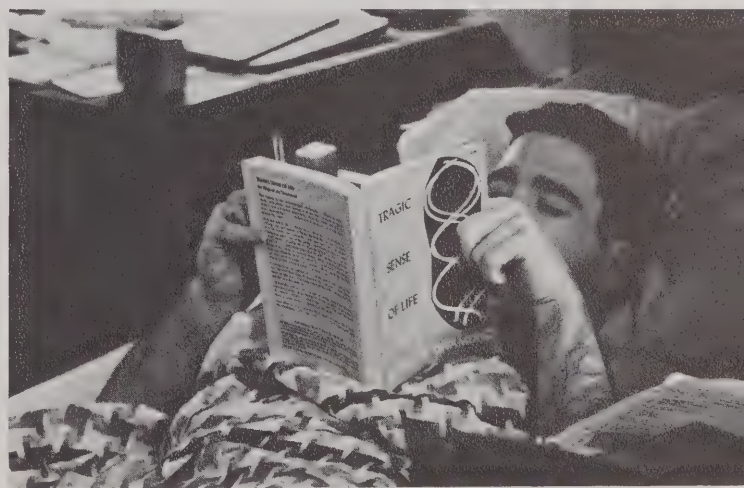
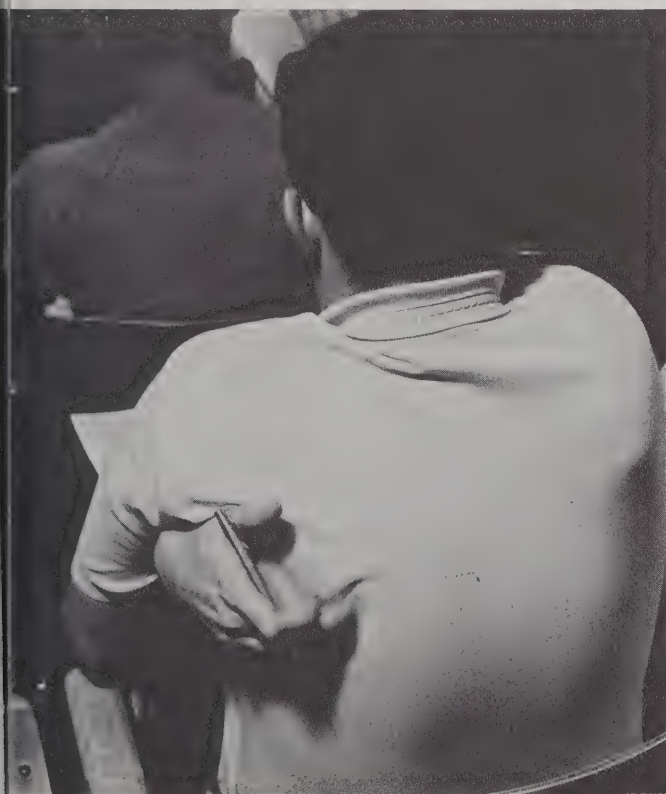
The Mosquito Genetics Lab of the Science division, world center for such studies, is the recipient of aid from the U. S. Public Health Service, the United Nations' World Health Organization, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Their work includes experiments with the yellow fever mosquito, and the application of genetic knowledge to the problems of public health. The lab feeds its population of mosquitoes on anesthetized mice (pictured left), who manage to live a long time in spite of being used as a live source of nourishment. The lab can also perform the neat trick of changing the sex of its mosquitoes by raising or lowering the environment temperature.





"The
secret
of
education
lies
in
respecting
the
pupil"







THOMAS G. O'BRIEN

PAUL E. TIERNEY





JAMES V. MAHER

DOME AWARD

The DOME Award is annually presented to those men felt to be most exemplary of the qualities sought in the Notre Dame man. Among these qualities, academic achievement, extra-curricular leadership, and personal influence upon their fellow students are valued most highly. Each in his own way, the men pictured here represent these attributes and their finest applications; it is a privilege to recognize them for their contribution to the class and to the University.

Thomas G. O'Brien has brought to the curious world of student politics an intellectual perception that has done much to make it less curious and to heighten its potential for significant accomplishment on this campus. He is a Dean's List History major from New York City and has held assorted offices in the student government including hall president, AB Senator, and Student Body Vice-president. He will attend law school at Yale on a full scholarship.

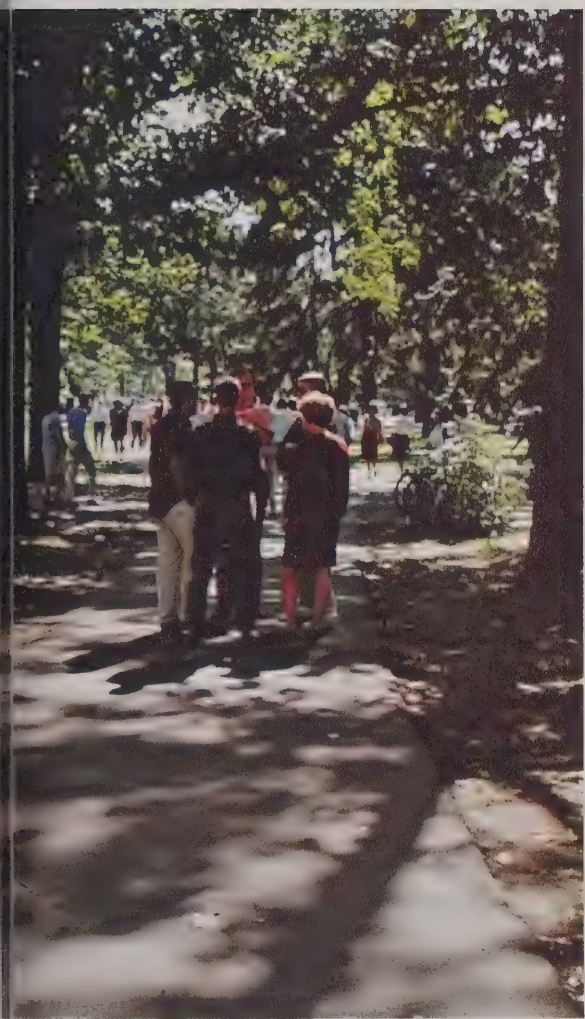
Paul E. Tierney is best known as Chairman of the Blue Circle Honor Society, but he also has held leadership positions in the class, serving as Vice-president for two years. Under his direction the Circle became a more relevant campus force, with many of its activities going beyond the membership, notably the preparation and presentation of an Honor System to the student body for approval. A Chicago native, now living in Chappaqua, New York, he is a Philosophy major planning to enter the Peace Corps, followed with Business School.

James V. Maher is the top student in the Science College, a Physics major from Bronx, New York. His academic record alone would make him outstanding, but his contributions to the extracurricular realm truly set him apart as deserving recognition. He was editor of the "Science Quarterly" in its second year of operation, an active member of the Rockefeller campaign in the Mock Convention, and a valuable contributor to the general effort here to demonstrate student responsibility.

It need hardly be added to the description of each of these men that their greatest value, and the cause of the regard and respect in which they were held, was the entire spectrum of intangible contributions they made to the class of 1964 and to the University of Notre Dame. These are the "little things" that don't show up on the record, but which are recorded in the minds and hearts of the people whom these men met here; the example they set, the values they lived by, the selflessness they have shown—these are the qualities that the DOME salutes in the 1964 DOME Award.

STUDENT LIFE

74



75

Students Emerge From Summer Storage





Hard sells during Activities Night by senior members of the Soccer Club (left) and the Knights of Columbus (below) are intended to trap unsuspecting freshmen.

The Notre Dame student returns to the Northern plains of Indiana in the second week of September; he returns to his three month home, his family, and his girl in June. During this nine month interim he studies, prays, and socializes. He goes to classes most of the time, unless the professor never takes roll, in which case he sleeps until lunch. He studies in the new library, if he can find an empty chair or room, in a lecture room in Nieuwland, or even in his own room. He prays in his hall chapel, in Sacred Heart Church, at the Grotto, or in his room. He goes to the show with the guys, plays a game of pool or ping-pong, goes to the Rock for a workout, or maybe he works on the DOME or SCHOLASTIC, or is a member of the Blue Circle. When out on a date with a St. Mary's girl (naturally) he goes to a show (not the Avon) or to CINEMA '64, to a folk concert, or to a mixer, sock-hop, or some kind of semi-formal dance. This is the student's life.

One of the first big events of the year is Activities Night. At this annual affair most of the major campus organizations, and even some of the lesser known, are jammed together in the Field House in a concerted effort to get freshmen to join. It is possible to see many freshmen running from booth to booth signing up for as many activities as possible — the free ones, of course.

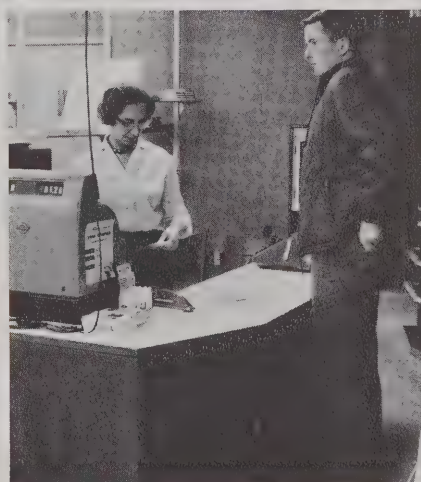
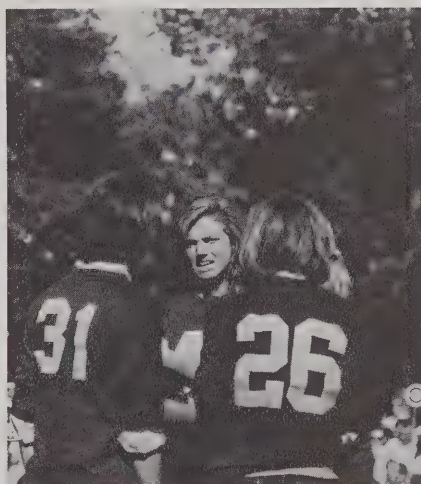
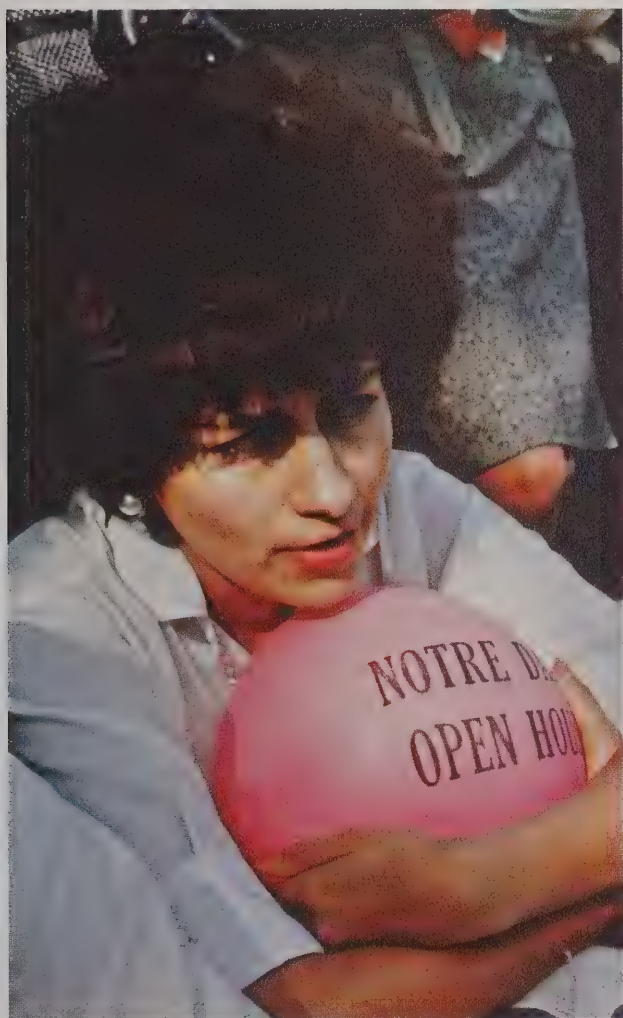




(Right) While seldom clean-shaven and neat-looking, the student must pose for his ID card mug-shot during registration in Stepan Center.



After the Notre Dame man had gone through the rigors of registration and had purchased a ridiculous number of books at inflationary prices, the Social Commission planned a gala weekend for him-Fall Open House. The weekend featured the traditional football game between the St. Mary's Maulers and the Barat Bombers. The Bombers won.



A New Dance, A Wet Campus



The New Christy Minstrels (above) gave one of the best performances before one of the largest audiences ever to be jammed into Stepan Center. The concert was a financial success even though the Social Commission reserved 300 seats — ten per cent of the theoretical seating capacity — for its friends and guests. Queen Mary Beth Finan (opposite, top) and escort during coronation ceremonies.



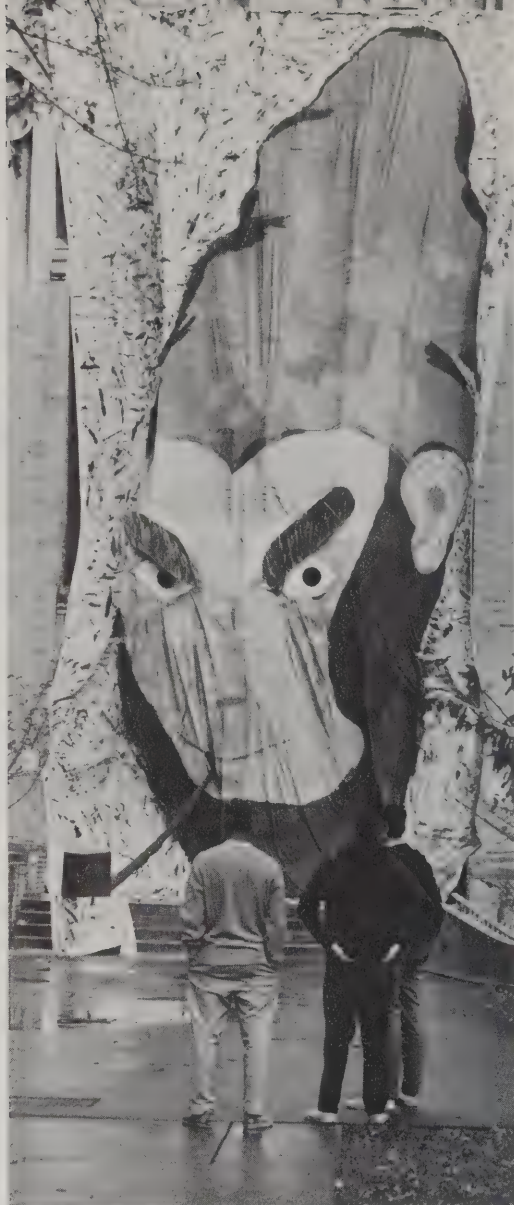


New innovations are a trademark of a progressive university. A few innovations weather the initial storm of criticism that is thrown against them, but the majority fold under from outside pressures. One such innovation was the first annual homecoming parade. This consisted of a few meticulously constructed paper-mache floats and a group of marching bagpipe blowers. A large and enthusiastic crowd was expected to witness the proceedings, but in typical South Bend tradition, it rained, and the parade will go down as one of those things that didn't quite make it.

On the brighter side, however, one innovation that did fare well was Homecoming II. Due to the overflow of people who were rejected by IBM 1620, the Manager of the Student Center and Fr. McCarragher welcomed these unfortunates through the doors of La Fortune, with arms open wide. Homecoming II had numerous advantages over the Homecoming Dance in Stepan. La Fortune offered a more romantic dance atmosphere, and a couple was at least able to move around the dance floor and sit on comfortable chairs. The 7-Ups didn't cost 25¢; they were free. And courages were given to each female. Homecoming II may be here to stay.

No new innovations, but unique in itself, was the Homecoming Concert. This year, thanks to the over-selling of the Social Commission, people ended up sitting on tables, in the isles and around the stage, and standing five deep in the back to hear the New Christy Minstrels, an enthusiastic folk group that received numerous standing ovations.

Hall decorations, football tunnels,
folk singing on the porch of
Sorin, waiting in line for dance
and concert tickets, and a quick
hotdog and coke all go together
to make a Homecoming weekend.





"The better part of
every man's education is
that which he gives himself."



THE HUDDLE



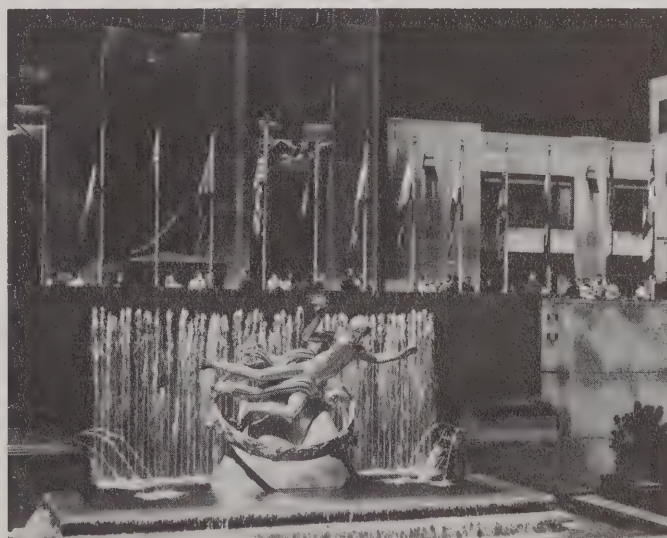
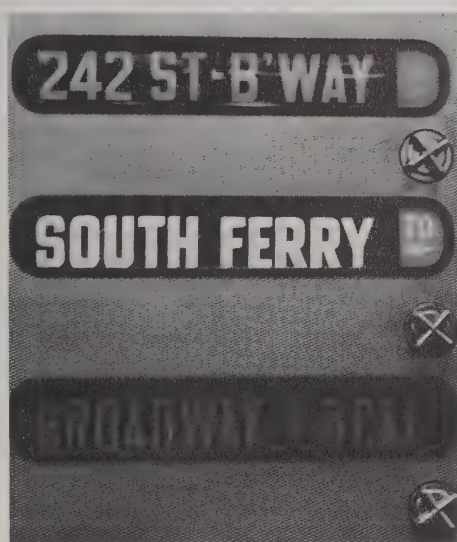


ND Invades NYC

On November 27, at least half of the student body boarded two NYC trains bound for New York City and the last football game of the year. The Notre Dame trippers arrived at Grand Central Station at 6:00 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day, six hours before the game, which left just enough time for the students to acclimate themselves in the Commodore Hotel, get lost on the subways, and have an impromptu pep rally. Then, at Yankee Stadium, the Irish lost to Syracuse, 14 to 7; but this was only the first of two comical occurrences that happened on the Student Trip. The second was the free-of-charge, additional eight hour—besides the normal 16—excursion through the wilderness of Canada on the return trip, and in the spirit of the Thanksgiving Vacation, Fr. Collins announced that cancelled cuts had been given to all students, even those who didn't go on the trip to New York.



(Opposite) Bill Pfeiffer picks up short yardage against Syracuse. (Below) After three days and nights out on the town, two soft sofas in a student's New York home are put to good use by two weary student trippers. (Bottom, right) Rockefeller Center was just one of the sights visited by the trippers while in New York.



Winter's Bermuda

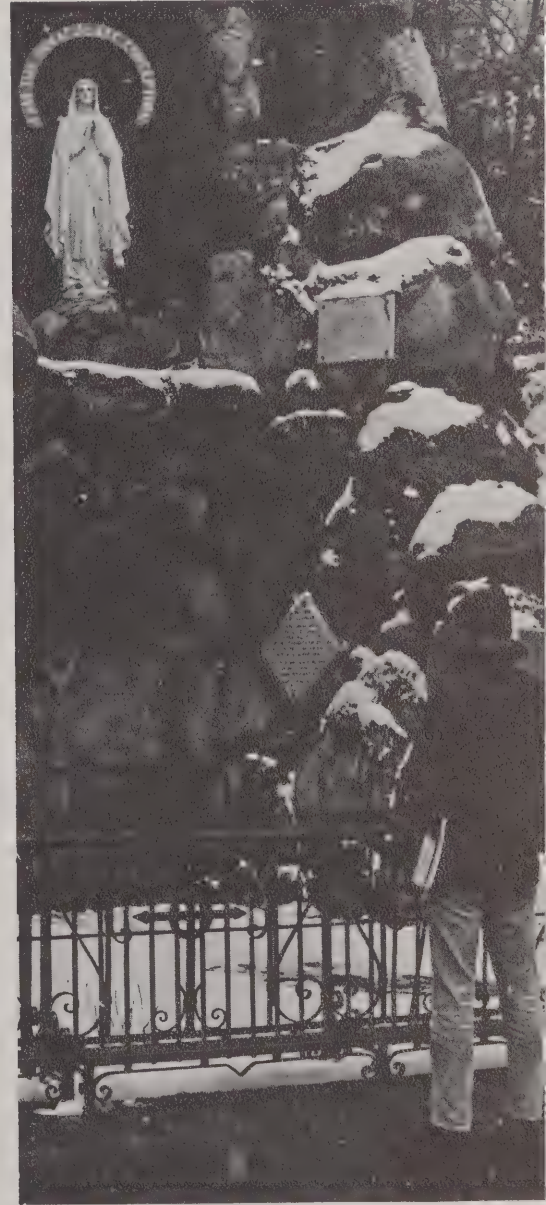
After spending an entire semester on campus, except for the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the student is ready for semester break. The finals are over, Barat, SMC, and Rosary are free, and the report cards haven't reached home yet: this is Caberfae time. Located in Michigan's high altitude snow-belt, Caberfae provides the mentally and physically tired student with an opportunity to recuperate, to bask in the winter sun, to skate, to ski—or learn, if he doesn't already know how—and to enjoy the luxury of superfluous females. But usually after five days of snow, suds, and skiing, the student must return to the campus again and prepare himself for the second semester — by sleeping for five days.





"A religious life is a struggle and not a hymn."





Visiting Performers:

Nina Simone.



Artists of all sorts came to Notre Dame this year; their talents varied from folk music to playing lutes and recorders, from civil rights songs to Shakespearean music.

Tony Butala, Jim Pike, and Bob Engemann, better known as the Lettermen, made their appearance on the night before the opening football game of the season against Wisconsin; consequently, the audience had the football fever, since most had just come from the pep-rally. After a few songs, such as "Up A Lazy River" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" the Lettermen had the audience clapping along with up-tempo songs and swooning to songs from "West Side Story."

In another concert in Stepan Center, Peter Nero combined his piano artistry with unique improvisations; the result was a combination of classical and "pop" music that the audience enjoyed immensely.

In February the Ford CARavan of Music visited the Notre Dame campus and was one of the most professional shows to be seen all year. The show was composed of both folk and jazz music; the jazz part was furnished by flutist Herbie Mann. Mr. Mann's specialty was the "Bossa Nova." Also, there was the inquisitive Nina Simone who wondered where all the Notre Dame students had gone. However, her songs on the civil rights question were well received by the small but enthusiastic audience in Stepan Center.

At the S.M.C. Fall Festival in October, Ian and Sylvia, along with a couple of other folk groups, brought Notre Dame and Stepan Center their first authentic hootenanny, complete with hard floor and blankets, but without any ABC-TV cameras.

Suzanne Bloch, lutenist and player of virginals and recorders, presented a concert in the Library Auditorium in the middle of March. Miss Bloch entranced her audience with dances, love songs, and a singing commercial, all done in the style of the Shakespearean era. On the 18-string lute she played such songs as "Farewell, Dear Love," from "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Willow" from "Othello."

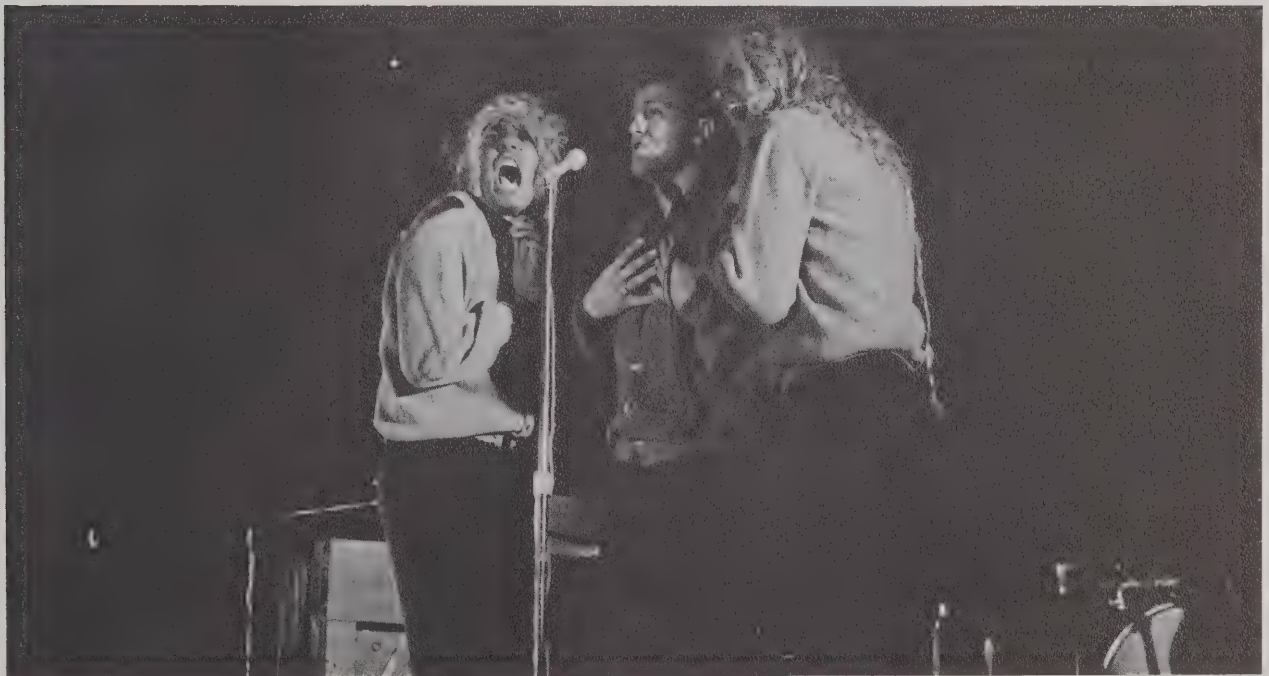
In January the National Players of Catholic University of America visited Notre Dame. On Friday they presented Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" and on Saturday Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

During the prom weekends of Spring, four orchestra leaders and their followings came to Notre Dame to serenade the Notre Dame man (who was forced to squeeze himself into a summer tux) and his date. Eddie Jarit played for the Freshmen, Don Jeris for the Sophomores, Billy May for the Juniors, and Count Basie for the Seniors. But in addition to these orchestras, the different classes were entertained by such noted performers as the Kingston Trio, who appeared on Sophomore and Junior Prom weekend. Jerry Lee Lewis, of "Great Balls of Fire" fame, performed for the Seniors on their prom weekend.

This year's array of lecturers, guests, performers, and artists brought enough diversified talent to the Notre Dame campus that at one time or another just about everyone's tastes were pleased.



(Left) Peter Nero.
(Below) The Lettermen.

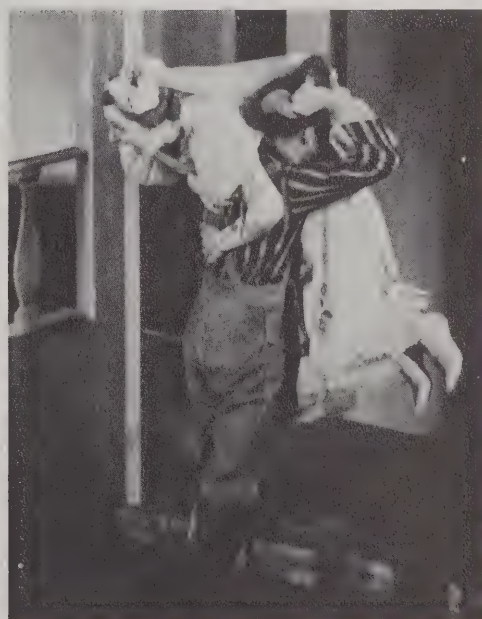




(Top) Suzanne Bloch in the Library Auditorium. (Above) Ian and Sylvia at the SMC Fall Festival. (Right) Chad Mitchell of the Chad Mitchell Trio tries to open a bottle of champagne backstage at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

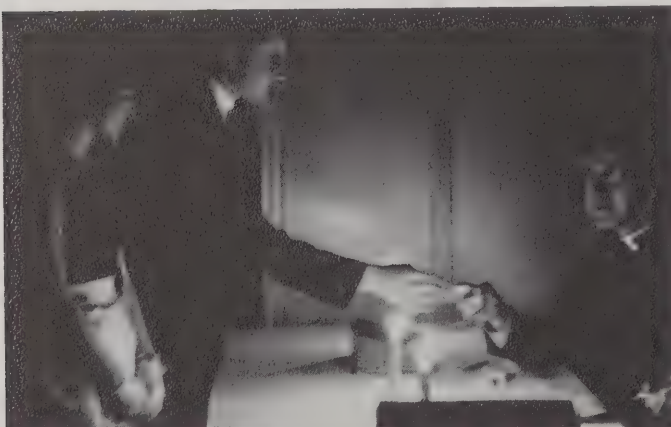


(Left) Herbie Mann and flute. (Below) The shrew is tamed on the stage of Washington Hall.



Mardi Gras: Lots of Fun and Money

Once upon a time someone thought of having a big, wild party right before the season of Lent in order to give all the faithful Christians a chance to let off steam and get excess energy out of their systems, for ahead of them lay forty days of penance and strict fasting. This idea originated in France a couple of centuries ago, and was called Mardi Gras, better known as "fat Tuesday" or Shrove Tuesday, the last day before Lent—which meant that after the parties, everyone went to confession.



This excuse for a Christian revel has developed from the Middle Ages into a modern and pseudo-religious weekend of parties and parades—not much of a development if you think about it. At Notre Dame this year there were no officially recognized parades or parties, but there were two dances, one big, one small; a four day carnival; a raffle; an impromptu hootenanny at the Morris Civic Auditorium; a champagne brunch; a Communion breakfast; and other sundry activities which kept everyone content. But as Richard McCarthy, 1964 Mardi Gras General Chairman, so aptly put it: "The traditional festivities are a large part of our observance, but there is more than just fun connected with Mardi Gras. There is a further, less mundane, purpose: Charity."



While a full house waited for an hour and a half in the Morris Civic Auditorium for the Chad Mitchell Trio (bottom) to show up, Cederic Smith (left) and The Eastgate Singers (below) offered their folk and ethnic songs. This was a new and impromptu innovation of the Mardi Gras weekend: the Mardi Gras Hootennany.

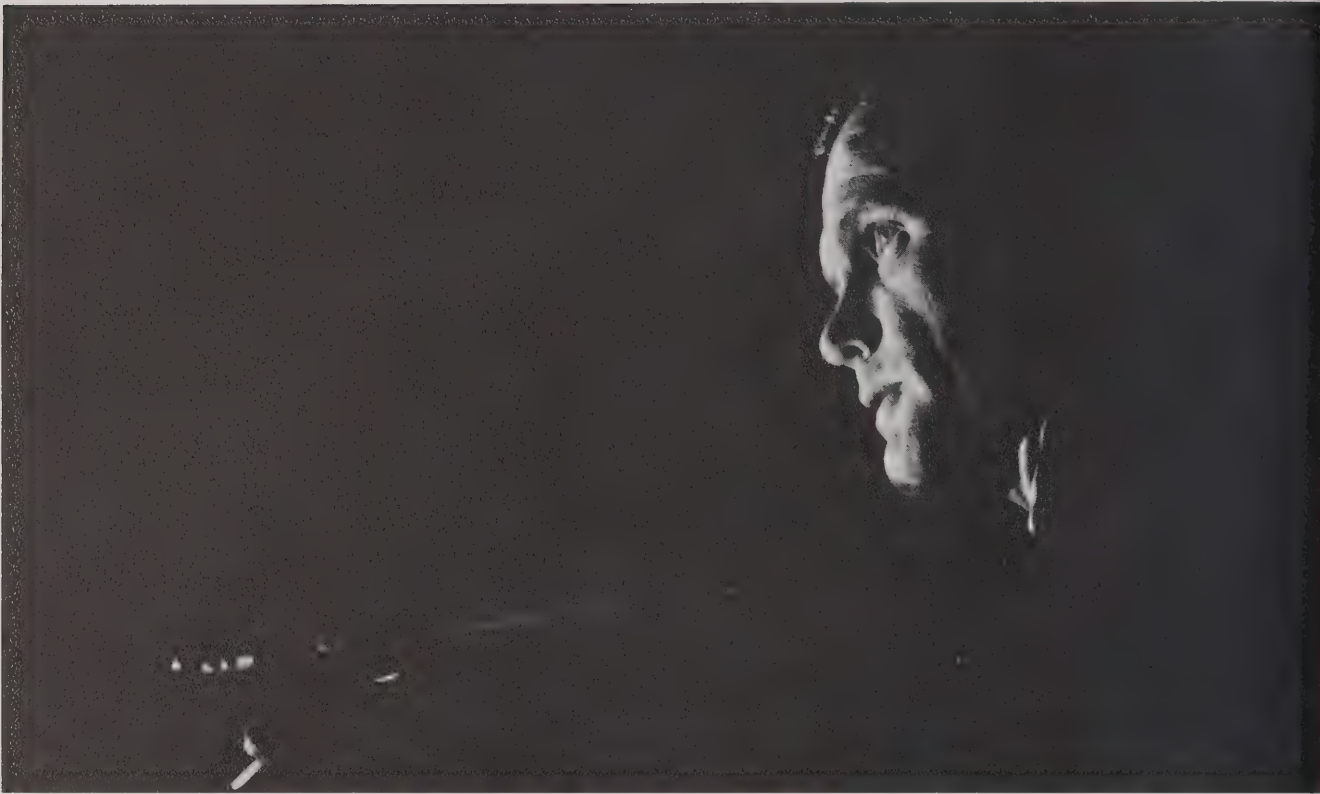




After painting the dining hall red the night before, the student and his date are up at 11 a.m. Saturday for the Brunch, where 12% Champagne, boiled ham and beans, and dancing are offered. Then, after the concert, it's over to the carnival-a perfect place to lose a few Bogus Bucks in the name of charity.



Distinguished Guests



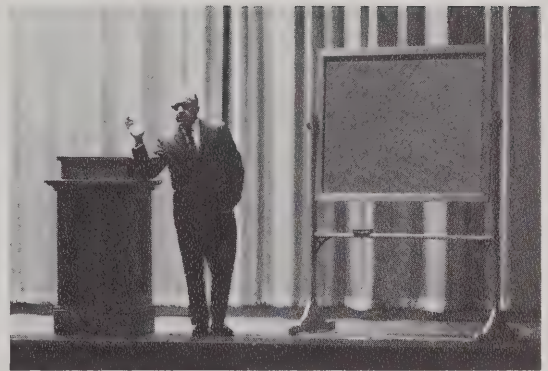
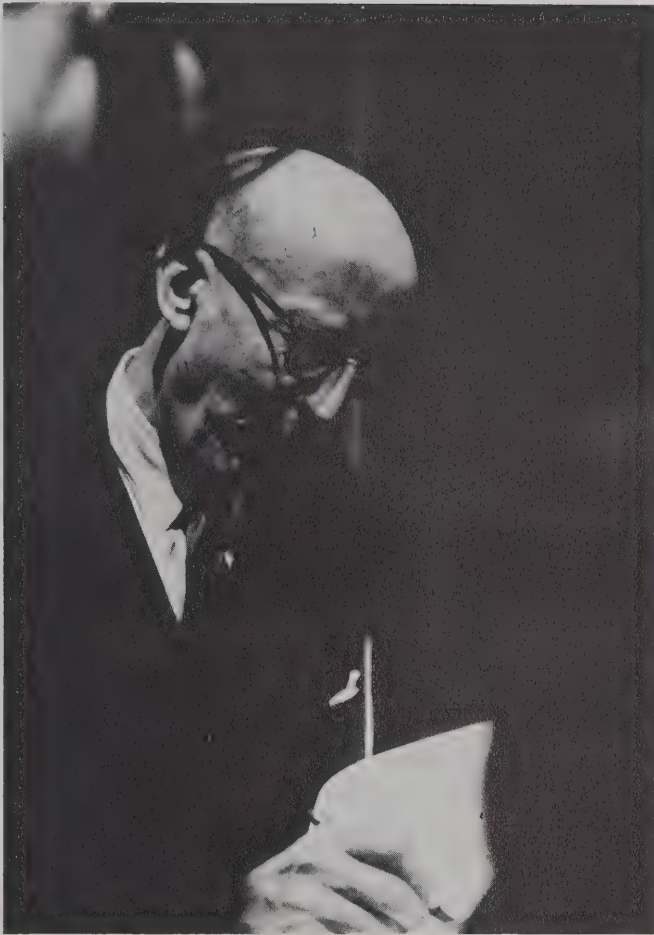
This year Colonel John Glenn (above), the first American astronaut to circle the earth, was presented the Patriot of the Year Award by the Senior Class at the Annual Washington Day Exercises. The Senior Class also presented to the University a blessed flag which will fly from the flag pole in the Mall during all of next year. The latter tradition began around 1885, while the presentation of the Award was only begun in 1954. The Exercises were held in Stepan Center.

In October of this year Notre Dame was visited by a representative of the contemporary European philosophy, Existentialism. In an address entitled "Science and Wisdom," Gabriel Marcel (opposite, bottom), the only noted Catholic in his field, discussed, among other things, the decline of wisdom.

Mr. Bruce Catton (opposite, top), noted Civil War historian and Senior Editor of "American Heritage," addressed an overflowing audience in the Library Auditorium. Mr. Catton spoke on "The Heritage of the Civil War: What It Means to Us Today." Afterwards, he obligingly signed autographs.

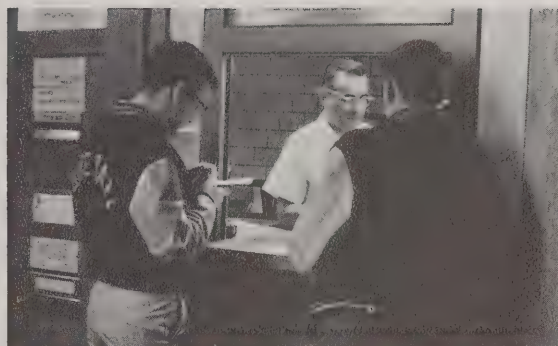
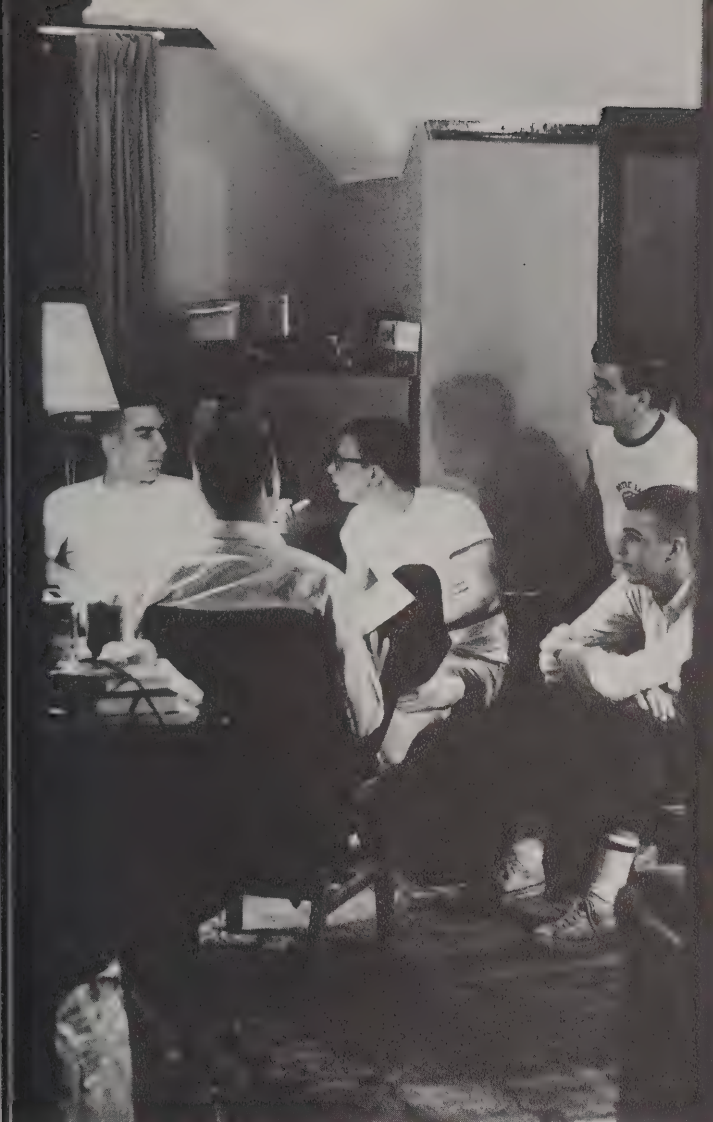
At one of the five lectures of the 1964 Marriage Institute, Dr. Louis Leone (opposite, far right) gave a talk entitled "A Doctor's Look at Marriage." The Marriage Institute is designed to introduce Seniors to the various aspects and nuances of marriage.



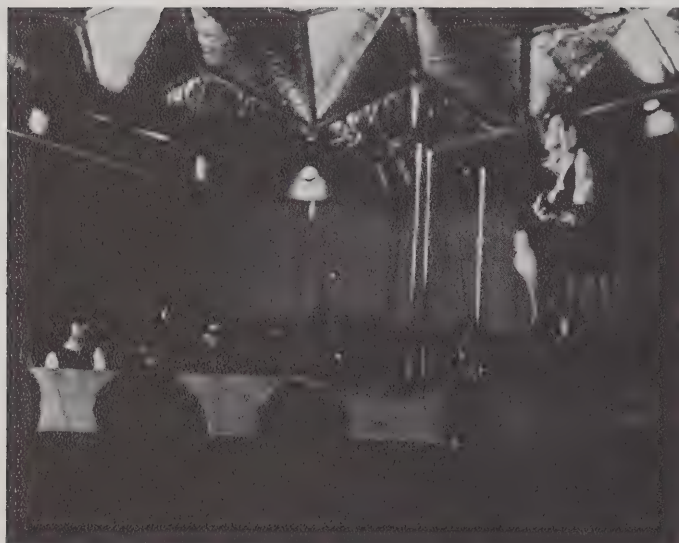


"A little season of love and laughter,
Of light and life, and pleasure and pain,
And a horror of outer darkness after. . . ."





Guitars Come to Campus



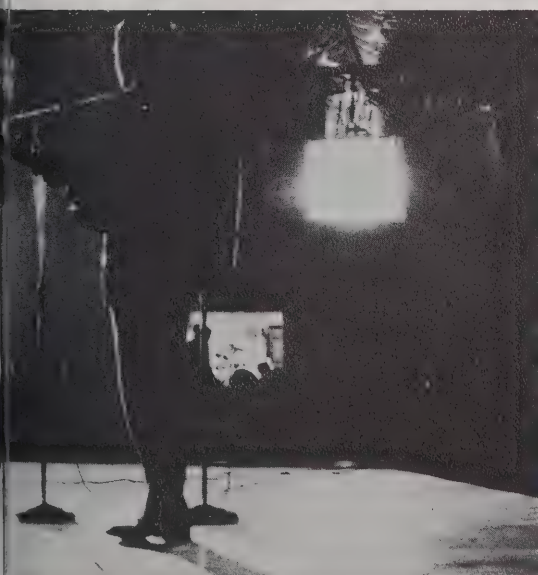
When the folk fad swept across the country, it did not fail to stop at Notre Dame; and when the ABC-TV cameras of the Hootenanny program failed to materialize on campus, student government stepped in and organized the first annual Collegiate Folk Festival, a counter-part to the CJF. The theme of this first folk festival was "The Spirit of America." Altogether there were sixteen participants, most of them from midwestern colleges.

Miss Patsy Johnston (left, top and bottom) from Marquette University won the award for the best vocalist in CFF. Others who made it to the finals on Saturday night were the Kinsmen (bottom, far right) from Southern Illinois University and Nancy Katz (far right) a fifteen year-old high school freshman from South Bend. Also performing were Notre Dame's own Four Winds (right) and Tom and Jerry Wartha (below) Indiana University.

The judges for this year's CFF were Robert Koester, President of Delmar Records; Peter Welding, Associate Editor of "Downbeat" magazine, and Archibald Green, resident folk-lorist and archivist at the University of Illinois.

This is only the first year for the Collegiate Folk Festival, but due to the tremendous revival of interest in folk and ethnic music and its continued growth, it is possible that the CFF may come to equal the Collegiate Jazz Festival in stature and importance, provided the folk idiom does not become too commercialized. Any way it seems that the CFF is here to stay.





Mad, Mad Music

The Collegiate Jazz Festival comes only once a year, and when it does the whole campus knows about it. It's not necessarily the twenty-six bands, orchestras, and combos, their directors, and other assorted people that accompany the jazz musicians; rather it's the sometimes harmonious and sometimes unintelligible tones that cover the campus on Friday and Saturday morning; these are the musicians warming up. However, on Friday and Saturday afternoon and night the musicians move over to the non-acoustical Field House, where the lighting is poor but the music and judging excellent. It is here during three preliminary sessions that the twenty-six groups blow their horns till the rafters begin to crumble, all hoping to make the final sessions on Saturday night. It is at this final session that six men, all experts in the field of jazz, must select the best big band, the best combo, and the best individual awards. The competition is keen, and the judges' decision is difficult. This year's best combo was the Jamey Aebersold Septet and the best big band was the University of Illinois Jazz Band.







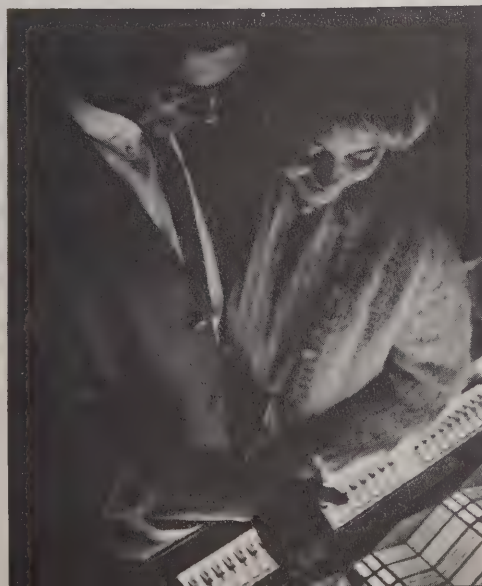
(Right) The CJF Board of Judges: (left to right) Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, Robert Share, Oliver Nelson, and Gary McFarland. Judges not pictured are George Russell and Charles Suber, former editor of DOWNBEAT magazine.





"The whole world is strewn with snares,
traps, . . . and pitfalls
for the capture of men by women."



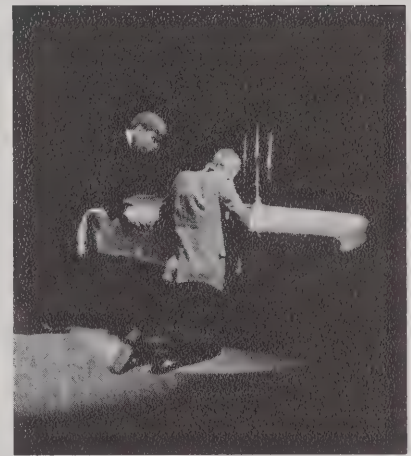


A Woman's Revenge



(Above) Father Harvey directs rehearsals;
(Opposite, top) Aphrodite Pappas and David
Clennon converse.





The University Theatre's first production of the season was Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Visit," a story of a town's corruption, its fear and self-destruction, of a woman's cold revenge, and of a man's fear growing into panic. The woman was Claire Zachanassian, played by Aphrodite Pappas, and the man was Anton Schill, played by David Clennon. It was Claire who as a young, pregnant, and husbandless girl left her native town of Guellen, and who as a wealthy, mature woman returned to her home town to seek revenge on Anton Schill, the town's leading citizen. She wanted the death of Anton, she asked the town to do it for her, and it obliged.

In his interpretation of Durrenmatt's drama, Fr. Harvey captured the writer's intentions with raw, cruel portrayals. And in his selection of a cast, Fr. Harvey chose actors and actresses that projected the deep emotion of the play, while at the same time kept the audience in the grip of the situation, a situation that has been called "chilling."



Tartuffe: Live and on Tape



(Left to right): David Garrick, as Tartuffe; Michael Hartford, as Orgone; C. Michael Newbrand, as Valere; Daniel Roberto, as Damis; Janine Saxe, as Mariane; and Barbara Quinn, as Elmire.





"Tartuffe," Moliere's play on hypocrisy, sprinkled with comedy and moralizing, was the second production of the season by the University Theatre. The play, translated and directed by Mr. Fred Syburg, is about Tartuffe, (David Garrick) a hypocrite, who, while living at a friend's home, pretends to be virtuous in order to conceal his vices.

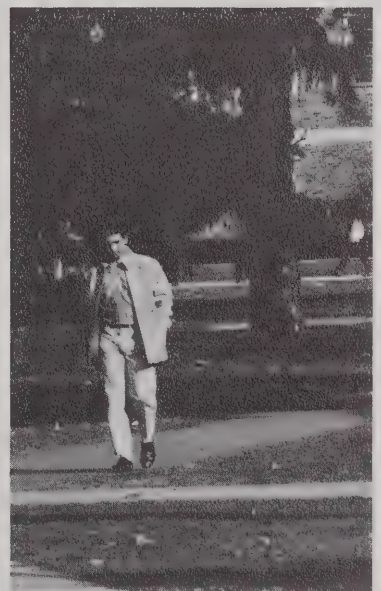
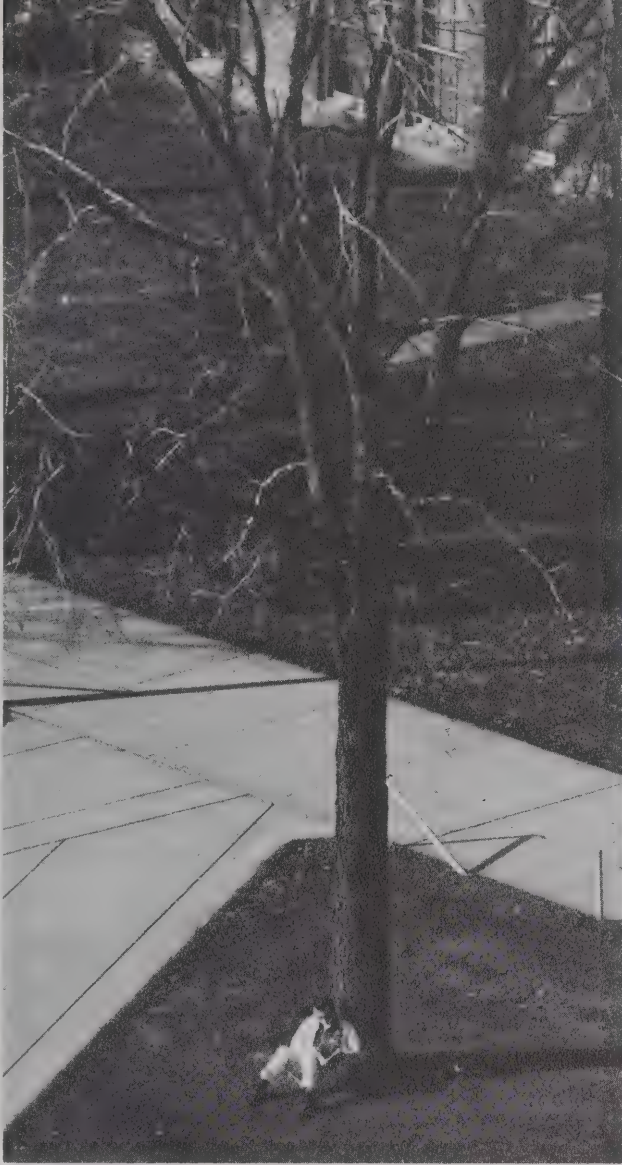
After the production in Washington Hall, location was moved to the WNDU-TV Station where the same play was staged by the same cast and recorded by videotape. The performance at WNDU, another first in area communications, was actually seven minutes shorter than that performed at Washington Hall, due to the smaller stage and camera range limitations.

This June, Father Harvey completed his first ten years at Notre Dame and as a tribute the University Theatre performed the musical "My Fair Lady," for which they had been trying for the last six years to obtain the non-professional rights. It is traditional that the last play of the year be a musical.



"Remember never to say that you are alone, for you are not alone; but God is within, and your genius is within."





The Notre Dame Family Eats Well



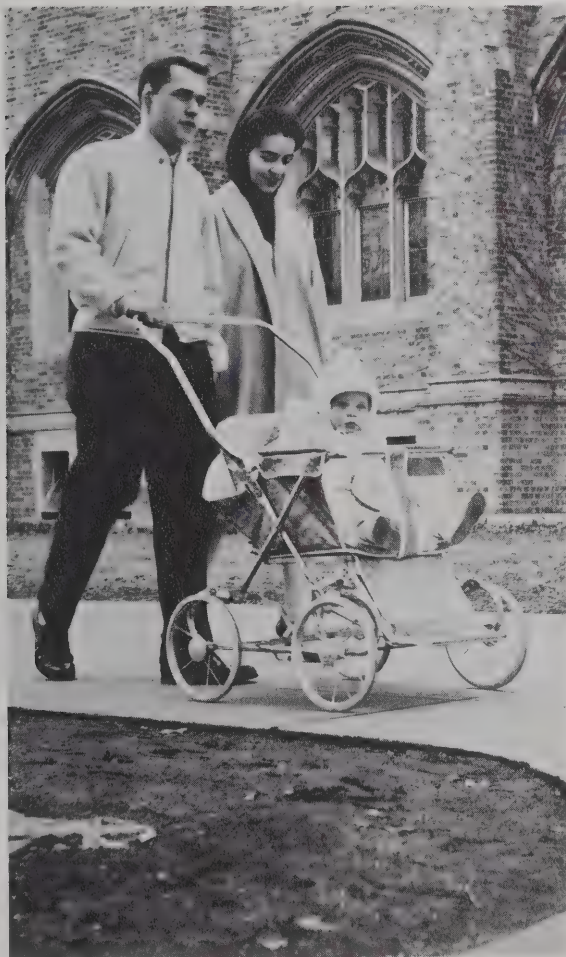
Junior-Parent Weekend is the time of year when moms and dads come here to see how the money they chuckle out is being spent. But more than that, it is an opportunity to meet and talk informally with Fr. Hesburgh, the rest of the Administration, and their son's teachers. Saturday noon the parents are treated to one of Ziggy's seven course meals. Saturday night the family troops meet in Stepan Center for a roast beef dinner and on Sunday, after 8:15 Mass, there is a ham and scrambled egg breakfast in the North Dining Hall.





"Marriage is a lottery, but you can't
tear up your ticket if you lose."



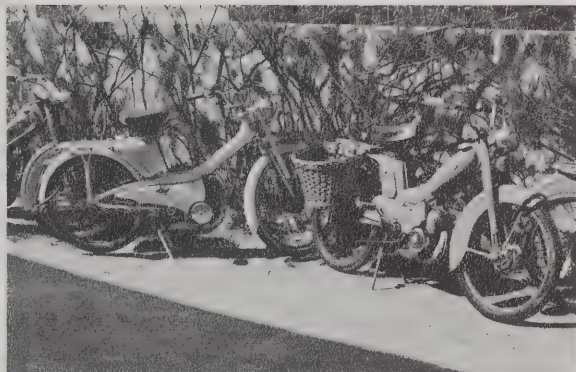


Beaches, Babes, and Bikes

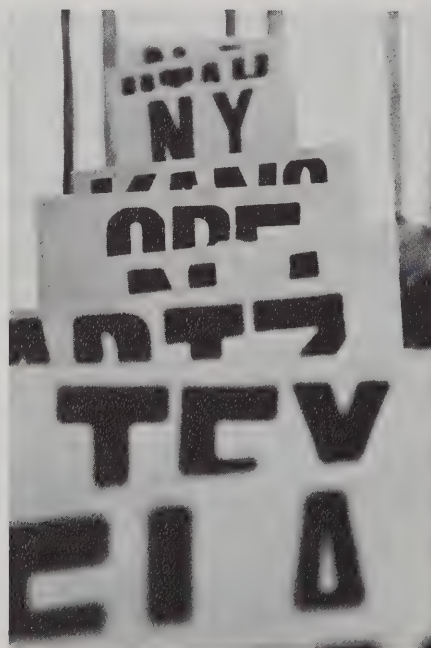


On any beach the girl in the two piece bathing suit usually attracts a lot of attention. But in Bermuda, where two-piecers are as common as the motor bikes that everyone uses, one would think that a girl in a two piece bathing suit would not be as noticeable, but, curiously enough when thousands of college students gather on Bermuda's sunny beaches each spring, everyone—the males—keeps his eyes on the scenery passing by. But besides girl-watching there are other activities which keep the students occupied, such as beauty contests, twisting parties, visiting the local pubs and night clubs, and driving motor bikes off cliffs into the ocean. Notre Dame, of course, provides many of the participants in this quest for clean youthful fun.



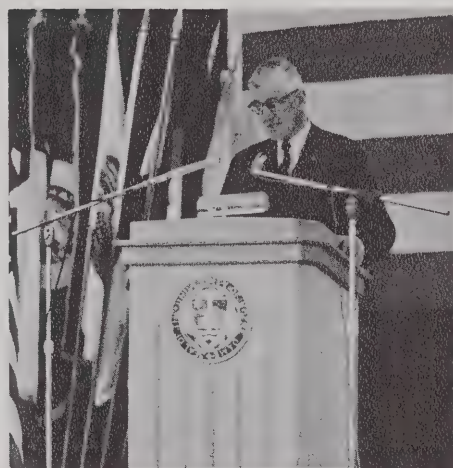


Lodge in 7th; Hatfield in 2nd

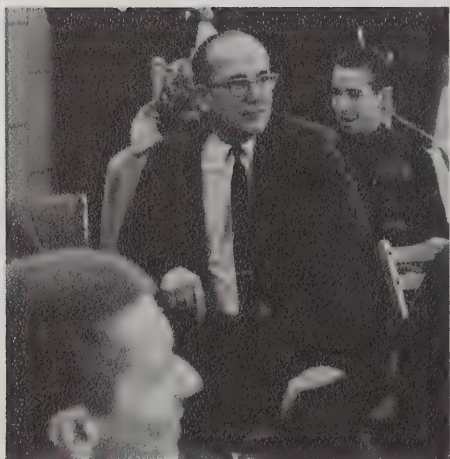


This wasn't the Annual Notre Dame Derby; rather it was the "quadrennial campus extravaganza," the Mock Convention. Plans for the convention began in the spring of 1963, but it wasn't until November that dreams materialized and momentum mounted. Then in February things really began to move: speakers and guests were confirmed; money was poured out for badges, buttons, and programs; State Delegation meetings, where campaign managers gave lengthy speeches, were held weekly; the Rules and Platform Committees got into heated debates over procedure and civil rights; student interest began to grow; and last minute bugs were ironed out.

Then on March 1, the doors of Stepan Center opened and nearly 2600 delegates, alternates, guests, and other sundry peoples rushed in. Two days later, on Wednesday, the balloting for President began. After the second ballot Scranton led, and it took five more ballots for Viet Nam Ambassador Henry C. Lodge to get a majority. However, on Thursday—the day no one had the money to pay for—only two ballots were required to select Gov. Hatfield of Oregon as running-mate.



(Top-bottom): Tom Woods, Chairman; Sen. Lev-
erett Saltonstall; Mayor Allen of South Bend.



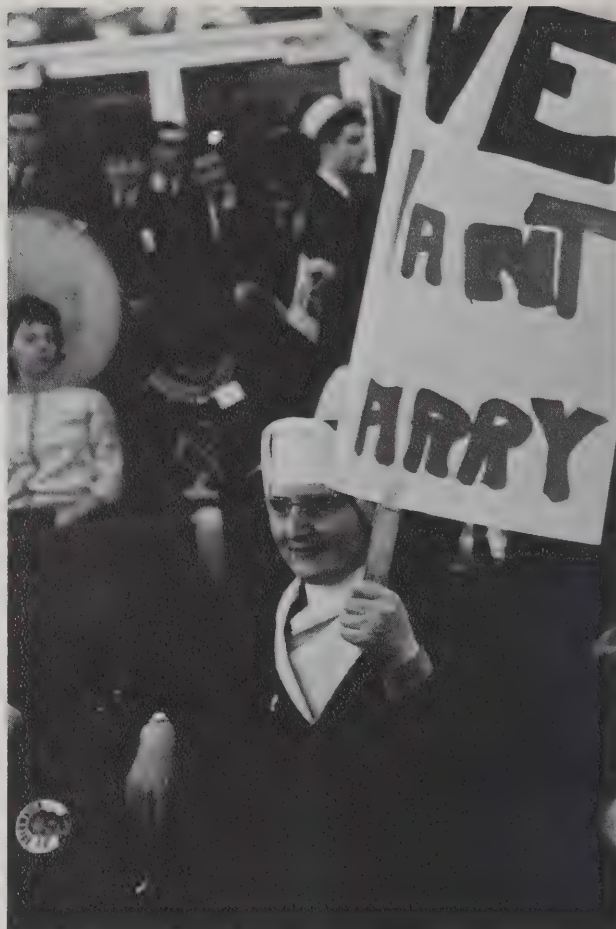
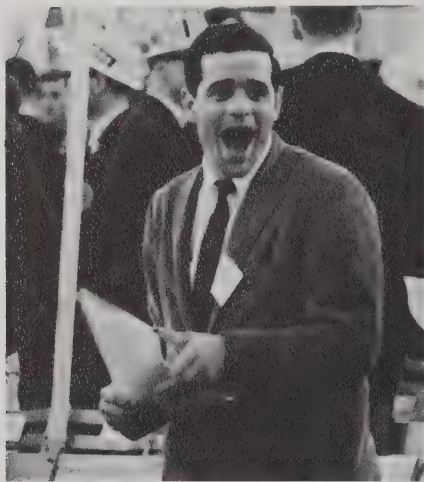
(Above) Prof. Paul Bartholomew, Department of Political Science and founder of the Mock Convention in 1940; (Above, right) Rep. William E. Miller, Republican National Chairman; (Right) Donald C. Bruce, Indiana State Representative.

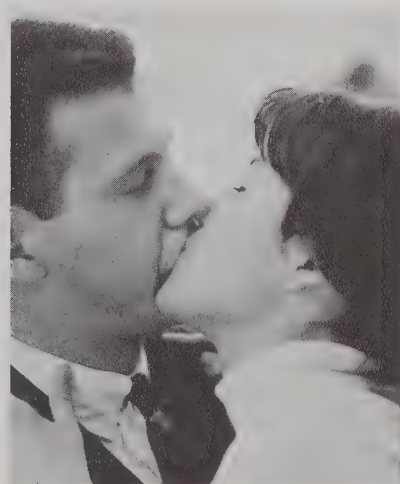
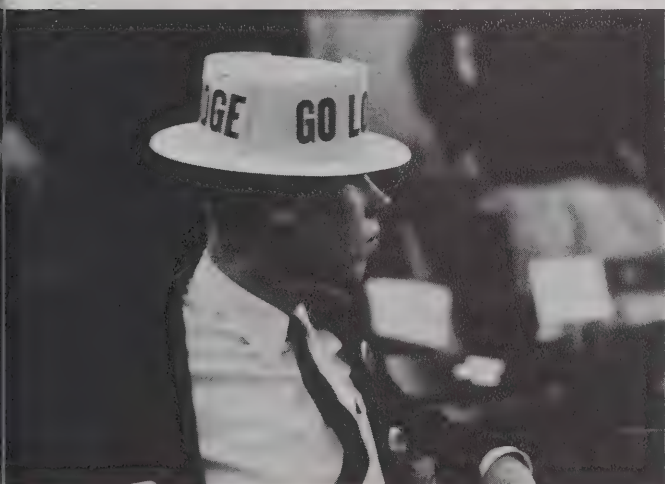


As Notre Dame goes,
so goes the nation . . . maybe.



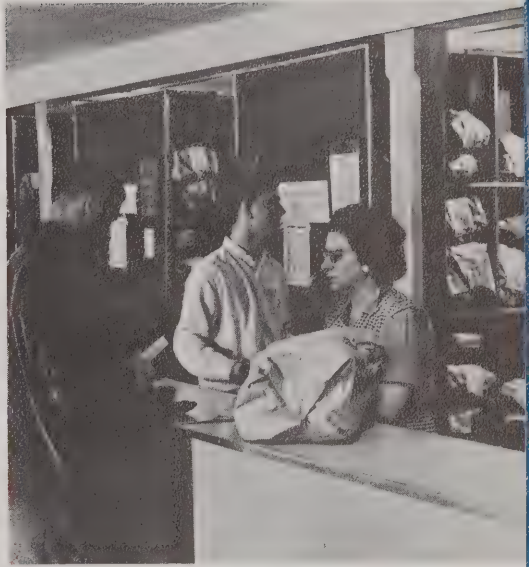
The Mock Convention is more than just a four day mixer; it is, rather, a four day course in practical politics, an expression of the great American way. But behind the scenes one finds curious expressions of this. These are apolitical, to say the least.





"A round man cannot be expected to fit a square hole right away. He must have time to modify his shape."





On the Beach



Finally May arrives; the end of the school year is near, and for seniors the end seems even nearer. May is also the month for proms, cotillions, and balls. The prom weekend is the last big fling of the year, and usually the best. Besides the dance on Friday night and the Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning, there is an opportunity to spend a lot of time at the Indiana or Michigan Dunes. It is here at the dunes where the student and his date—import or otherwise—swim, eat, drink, dance, build sand castles, and engage in a few other extracurriculars. This is the last big weekend, and usually an unforgettable one.



Tennis Shoes and a Diploma

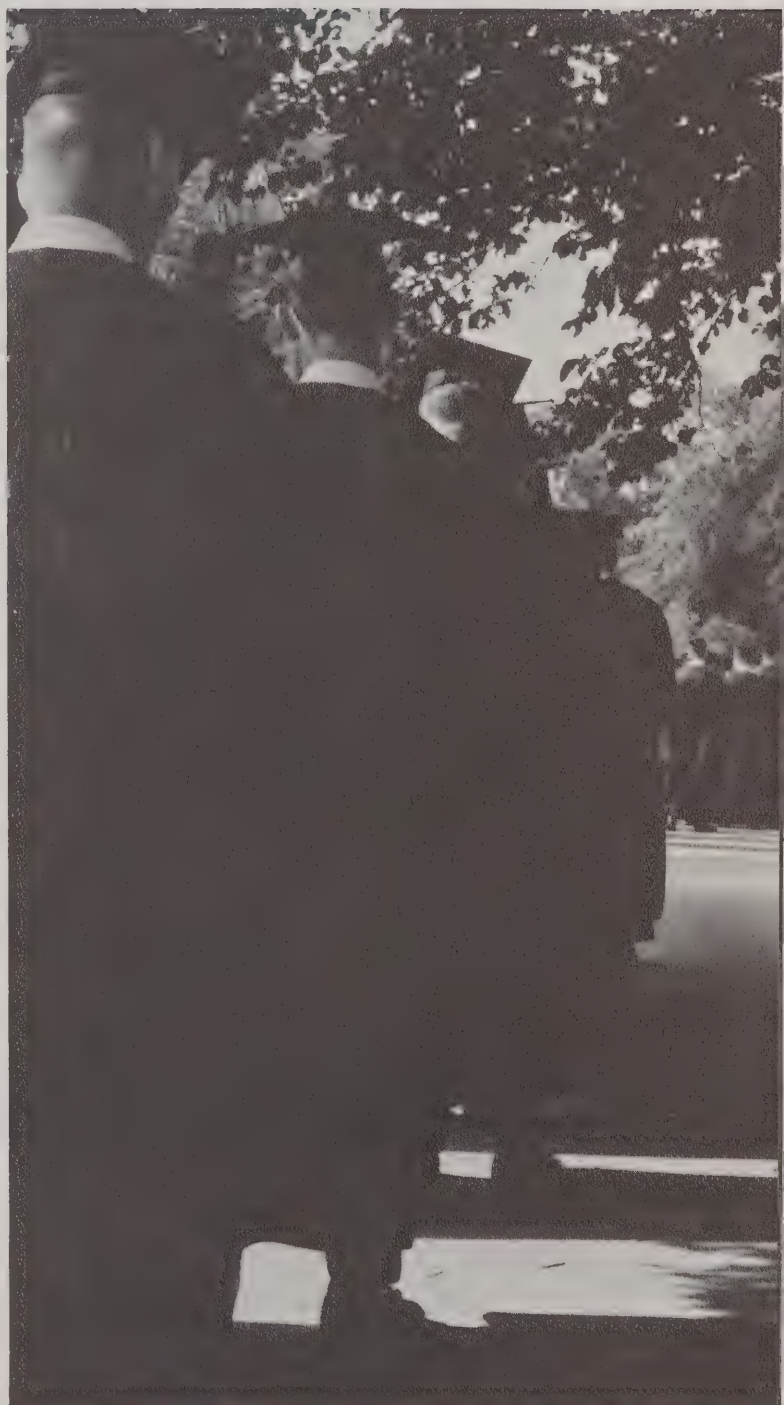


That day of days . . . a rare combination of memories and expectations . . . a sad happiness . . . faces on Graduation Day . . . some smiling, some indifferent, and some, after a final visit to the Grotto and Sacred Heart, solemn . . . Mothers and Fathers bursting with pride . . . the final stroll around campus . . . Memories . . . Notre Dame will soon be but a memory of successes and failures, of joys and heartaches . . . at last the pronouncement that you are a graduate of Notre Dame . . . the unparalleled satisfaction of having finally made it . . . Expectations . . . the opportunity to make your way in the world outside . . . this is Notre Dame's 119th graduating class.

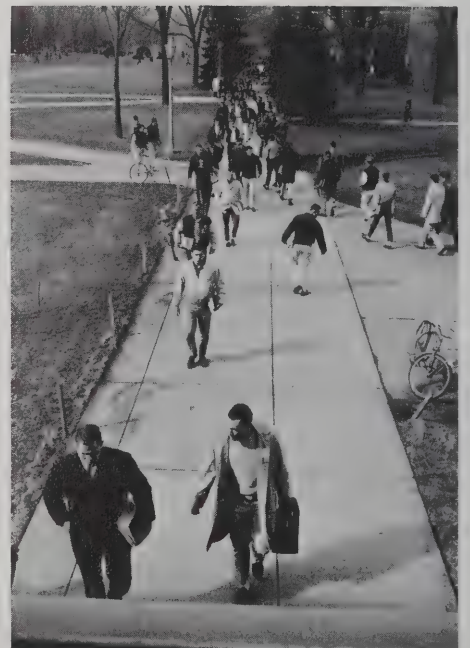


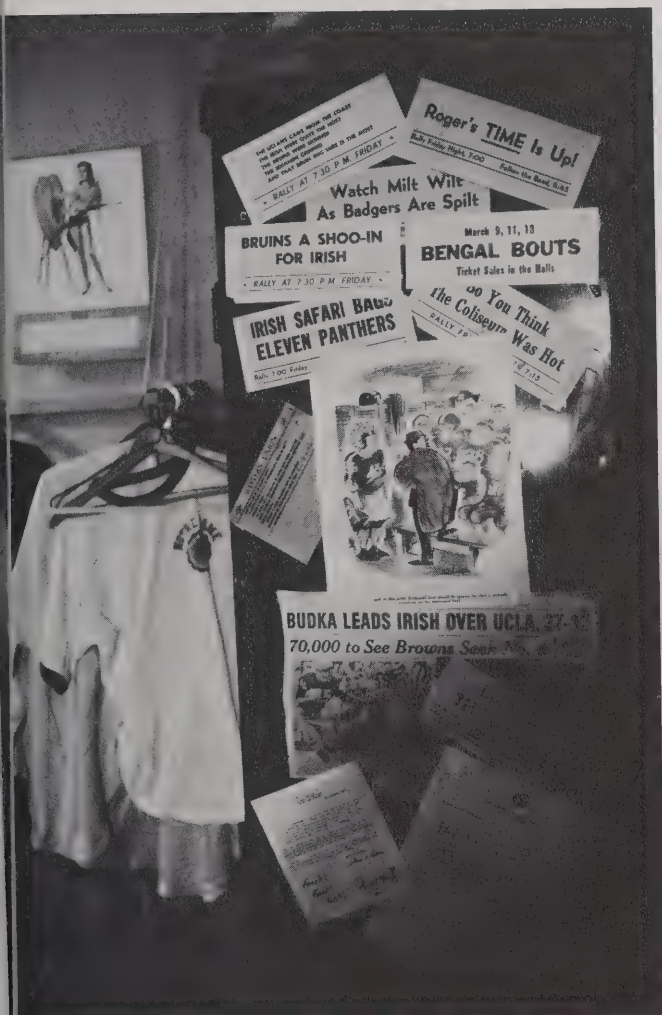


(Top) Tennis shoes and white socks, the trademark of an aesthetic English major, are worn by one graduate as he waits for the procession to the Maul to begin. (Above) The last walk around campus with family and friends.



A man literally walks through his years
at Notre Dame--in Winter or Spring, to
class or to a show--with time out here
and there for a song or a girl, and with
hope of assorted types sustaining him.





ACTIVITIES

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139

BLUE CIRCLE:

"Around and . . .

(Right) After the scheduled yearbook picture had been taken, members of the Honor System committee held an impromptu meeting: (l-r) Tom McManmon, Tom Brejcha, Steve South, Nass Cannon, Paul Tierney, Lance Drane, John Gearen, and Mike Cook. (Below) Regularly scheduled meetings were held to organize the committee.



(Right) Officers of the Circle: Fred Heroman, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Charron, Vice-Chairman; and Paul Tierney, Chairman.



around it goes; where it'll stop nobody knows"—least of all Notre Dame students. In fact the Circle has left them so confounded by its multitude of activities that few know how many activities it is engaged in. Founded as an honor society, it has become the school's chief service organization. The "rounders," who require scholarship, snapshots, and a modicum of urbanity from prospective members, each year assume new functions; they instituted a tutoring program in South Bend involving 250 ND and SMC students, set up a committee of Senior Advisors to freshmen, and issued a Graduate School Handbook aimed at assisting juniors. From year to year members continue to direct trusting freshmen during Orientation Week by handing out maps. Specialists in university history who know that the golden statue atop the Dome is exactly seventeen feet high, conduct tours of the campus. In addition, the group sponsors the Student Trip, supplies ushers at all non-athletic events, runs campus elections, organizes pep rallies, holds Christmas parties for local children, conducts Who's Who nominations, drafts honor systems, keeps the carpet in its office clean and writes to mother. That they find time for their meetings as well as worthwhile services attests to a change in the image of the Circle. What was once the aim: attaining for themselves the status of a quasi-fraternity, has now begun to change for the better.



(Left) Nass Cannon, chairman of Activities Night. (Below Dave Ellis, SBP, and Callisto Madavo and (bottom) Jerry Adams and Steve Berg count ballots.

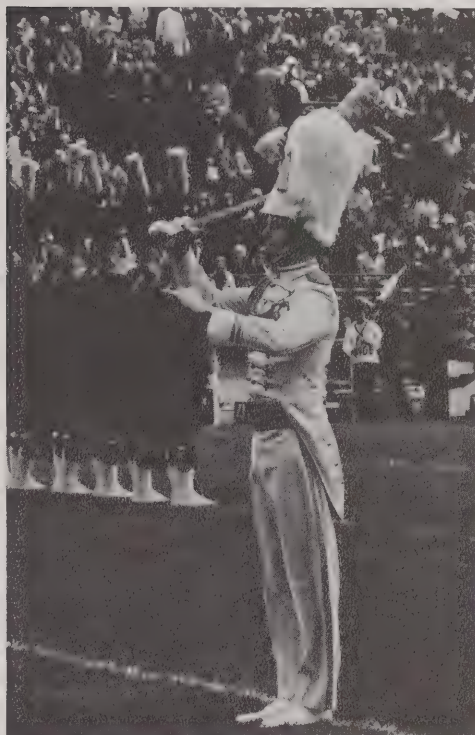




There are three different bands. The first, the concert band, plays at more decorous campus functions like the Washington Day exercises and graduation, and represents the university on tour. The varsity band plays at home basketball games, but is somewhat shielded from the injuries that befall the marching band. These latter are at times subject to the wrath of a frustrated student body. The combination of a losing football season, and the band's gentlemanly playing of the opponent's fight song everytime they scored, resulted in the Blue Circle Honor Society having to assume the function of bodyguards.

UNIVERSITY BANDS:

Oldest College Band



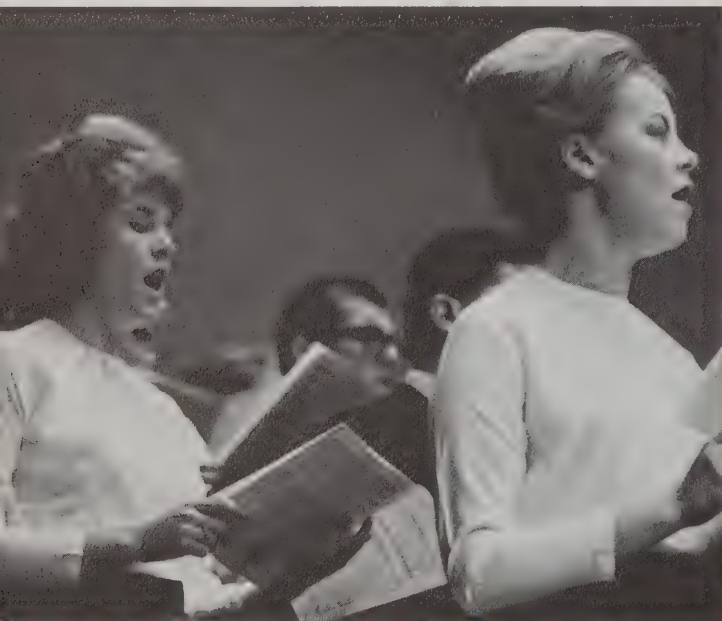
Embodying the traditional spirit of Notre Dame, the band performs at a variety of functions: pep rallies, concerts, and basketball games. Their music serves as the best catalyst for student enthusiasm.



Joe LaNasa announces the Marching Band's half-time show.

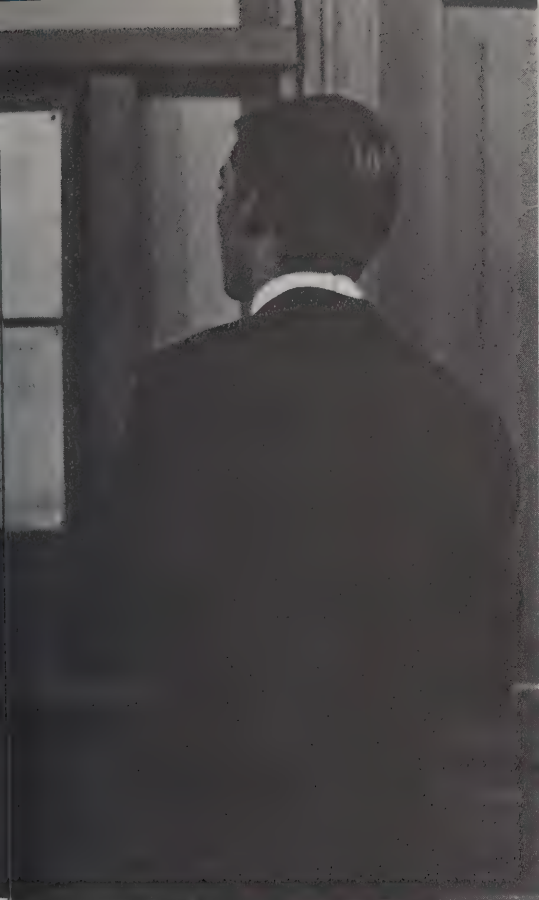


GLEE CLUB: Spirit and Song

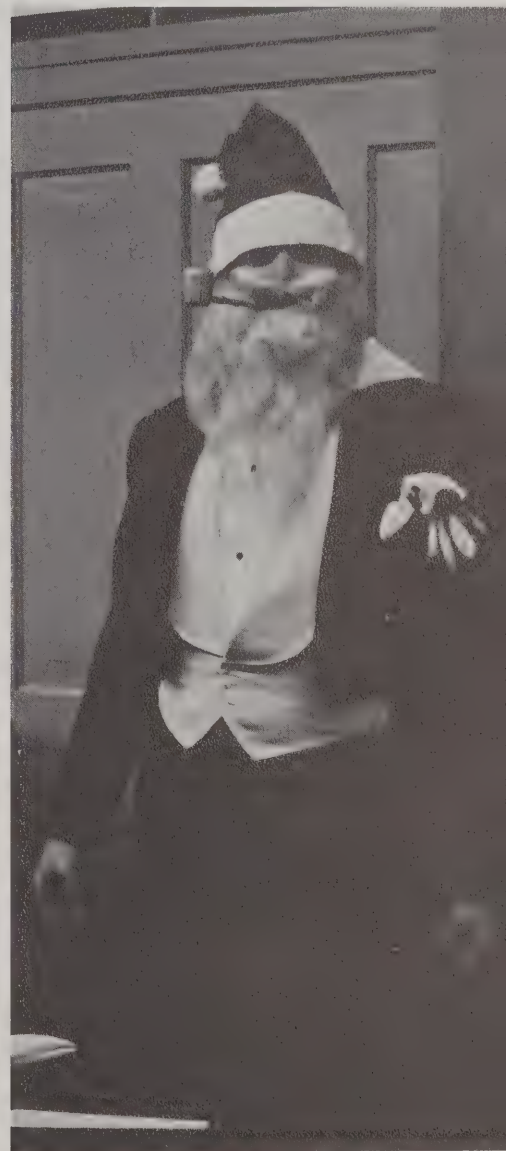


The Glee Club, sometimes referred to as the Singing Irish, is beginning its second quarter century under the direction of "Dean" Pedtke. There has been no let-up in the intense practice sessions with which the group prepares each major program — five afternoon sessions weekly. There has been no shortening of the length of the tours—over ten thousand miles annually. This year they traveled in the east during Thanksgiving vacation; at semester break they headed west of the Mississippi to give concerts. And despite the changes from year to year in the membership, the loss of certain outstanding members such as tenor "Buddy" Hill, the tradition remains. It is a tradition molded in great part by the effort and spirit of Dean Pedtke.

On campus this year there were three Glee Club concerts; Washington Hall was filled to capacity for the Christmas concert. There are other, less formal appearances that the Glee Club makes on campus: singing at pep rallies, during freshman orientation week, and at Sunday High Mass to the occasional dismay of liturgists among the student body. And sometimes during Homecoming Weekend the visitors can hear the album cut several years ago by the Glee Club being played in the halls. Despite the continuing and nearly imperceptible presence of the Glee Club as part of campus life, seldom is it the subject of controversy; students may scorn the publications, deprecate societies, attack the band, but the Glee Club remains unaccused. Nevertheless, it is a significant extracurricular activity—President Jim Egan and publicity manager John Lalli were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



(Far left, bottom) The Ave Maria Chorale, composed of the SMC Glee Club and freshmen from the Notre Dame group perform under the direction of Mr. William Cole. (Left) "Dean" Pedtke at practice. (Below) Christmas concert featured a humorous arrangement of "Night before Christmas."





(Above, left) Student Body President Dave Ellis awaits a report from the floor during a regular Monday night Senate meeting. (Above, right) Senators listen as Junior Class President Nick Sordi responds to a question.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT:

Setting Its House in Order



Almost as fast as his typewriter changes type, Student Body President Dave Ellis used it to answer charges of Student Government extravagance in what was supposed to be a year of controlled spending. At least Student Government was alive.

Burdened with an obnoxious debt and an almost equally unpleasant tradition of inactivity from last year, the Senate has attempted to dispel the notion that Student Government is a purely service organization and at the same time avoid the complicated nothingness of the past. By alternating between parliamentary wrangling and student body opinion polling; pushed at times by committees of the senate which definitely knew where they were going and where they wanted everyone else to go too, Student Government showed itself to be a body, and a concept, in a year of transition and self-analysis.

Quickly voting to eliminate the vast majority of preferential bids to social functions which they had awarded themselves in the past, they applied to their own ranks the same ax which so many budget requests were to justly or unjustly feel. As unpopular as the Senate made itself with the budgeted organizations, perhaps the geographical clubs love it more for the new profit sharing plan for student trips. A poll proved that the student body at least did something with the VOICE; and this satisfied everyone enough that it was continued, everyone except the competing publications. Of course everybody was in favor of the Red Barn, except those who voted against it; but there was a vote.

Certainly the Student Government had problems and differences; but for the first time it seemed to grasp control of its evolution, and head for greater responsibility and eventual freedom from the University administration. Its members set out to prove that they could operate within a budget and for the most part they did. More importantly, they looked at themselves and worked on the internal structure of their organization: the form of representation used by Student Government and the nature of the matters which were and should have been under their control. Unfortunately the spirit of change was slow in catching on; and because the leaders couldn't lead or the student body had no desire to follow, interest rose and fell with the proximity of elections and never sustained the thorough soul searching which could eventually lead to the establishment of Student Government as a body capable of constantly making crucial decisions affecting the student body in a positive way.





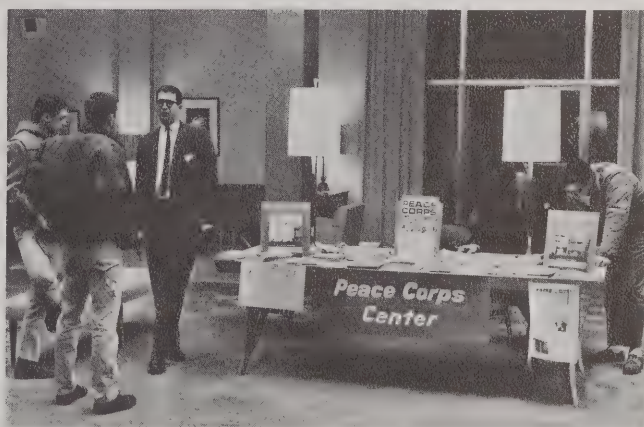
(Above, right) Peace Corps representative, Dr. Langford, and Terry O'Connor, International Commissioner. (Above, left) Larry Beshel, SB Treasurer; Tom O'Brien, SB Vice-President; Paul Meagher, SB Secretary; and Pat Kenny, Senate Parliamentarian.



Two officers of the Hall President's Council, Hugh O'Brien and Jay Rini. The HPC this year conducted tours of the library and persuaded several halls to install pizza ovens in order to break the SB monopoly.



Student Government well fulfilled its new policies. The senate budgeted funds for operating many campus activities, despite some grumbling from such organizations as JEC. The VOICE came in for its share of financing; Campus Press continued its service. The Policy Committee rewrote virtually every statement governing student government affairs. A new dance policy was issued; a new transportation policy was formulated; and a statement on Senate operation was drawn up. The Social Commission, ably directed by Jim Walsh, managed not to lose money and helped to pay off previous deficits. Sell-out concerts, hootenannies, and mixers spiced the student's social life. The Academic Commission sponsored a co-ed seminar and presented such distinguished lecturers as Bruce Catton and Oscar Handlin. The International Commission sponsored a Peace Corps exhibit and undertook orientation of incoming foreign students.



(Left) Academic Commissioner John Harty with assistant.

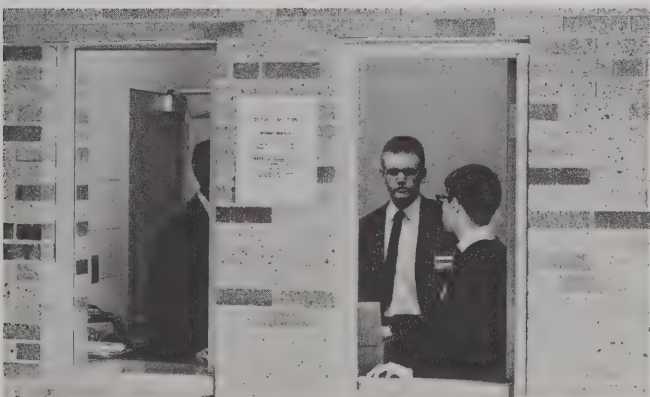


(Top) Dick McCarthy, Mardi Gras General Chairman.
 (Above) Jim Walsh, Social Commissioner. (Right)
 NFCCS Campus Group: Tom Borders, Paul Creelan,
 Rich Hennessey, John Gordon, and Kevin McNevins.
 (Below) NFCCS Secretariat: Dan Morper, Tim Kristl,
 Shaun Conaty, Roger Sobkowiak, Jack Pope, and
 Pat Kenny. The National Secretariat of the Federa-
 tion had its headquarters at Notre Dame this year.





(Left) Tay Stack, manager of the Student Center. (Below) Campus Clubs Commissioner Dan Kulak, Transportation Chairman Doug Grund, and geographical club presidents, Mike Currier, Detroit; Pat Keneally, Met; Jay Donohoe, New Jersey; Tom Moran, Kentucky; Bruce O'Neill, Wisconsin.



(Left) Social Commission assistants before CFF kick-off.



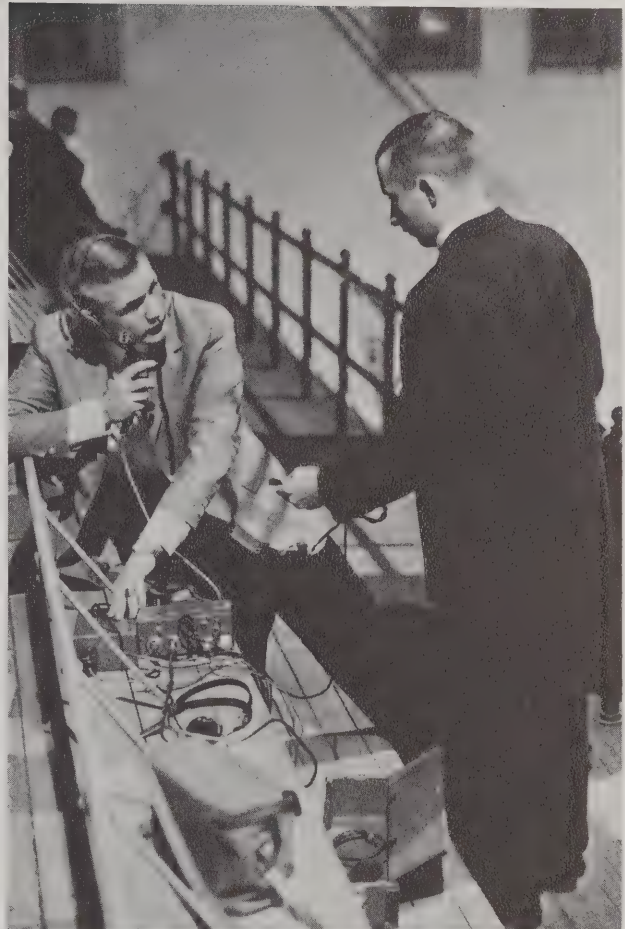


This year WSND became the first college radio station to affiliate with "Group W." When a newsworthy event occurs off-campus, the Notre Dame student now has access to the story without consulting the colorful South Bend TRIBUNE. Station Manager Craig Simpson and Program Director Greg Bradford have given the student body balanced programming and excellent perspective on local and national news. To keep the confined student somewhat content, however, WSND has maintained many of the popular shows of other years. Johnny Moyer still keeps the wasteland jumping with "Topsy," teamed with other proven favorites. New this year, Jeff Biel's interviews with controversial campus personalities, seasoned with popular music and ads for the bookstore, have gained an appreciative audience. The aficionados on campus are not ignored; on alternate nights both AM and FM offer "Music America" and "The Modern Sound." WSND-FM features such a plethora of high-brow sounds during its eleven hours of daily broadcasting that by professional standards it outstrips all its local competition.

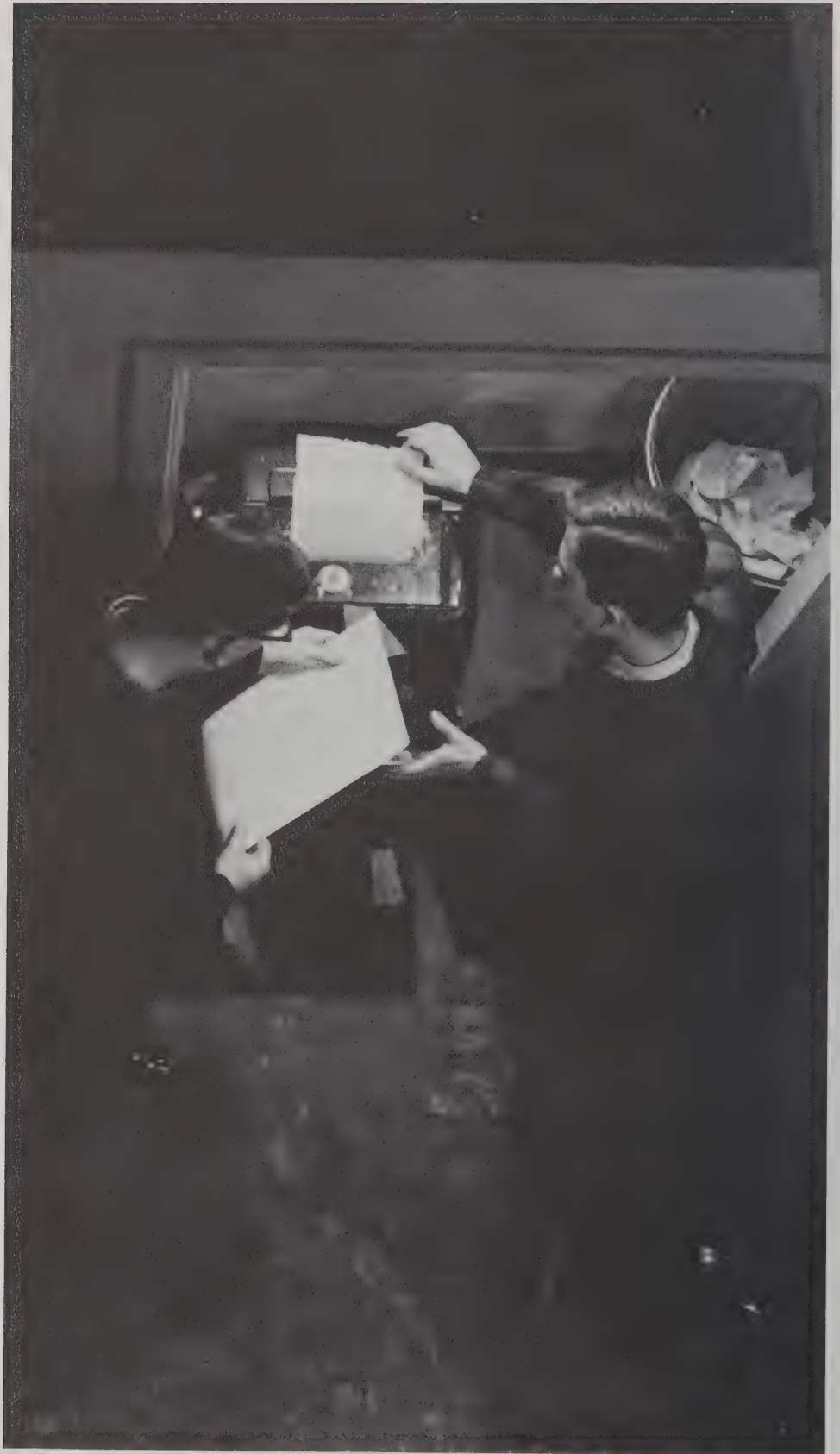


WSND:

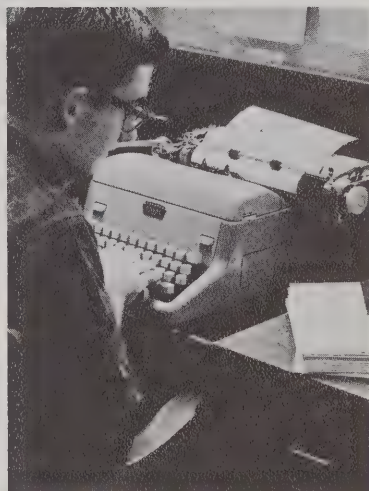
Quality Broadcasting



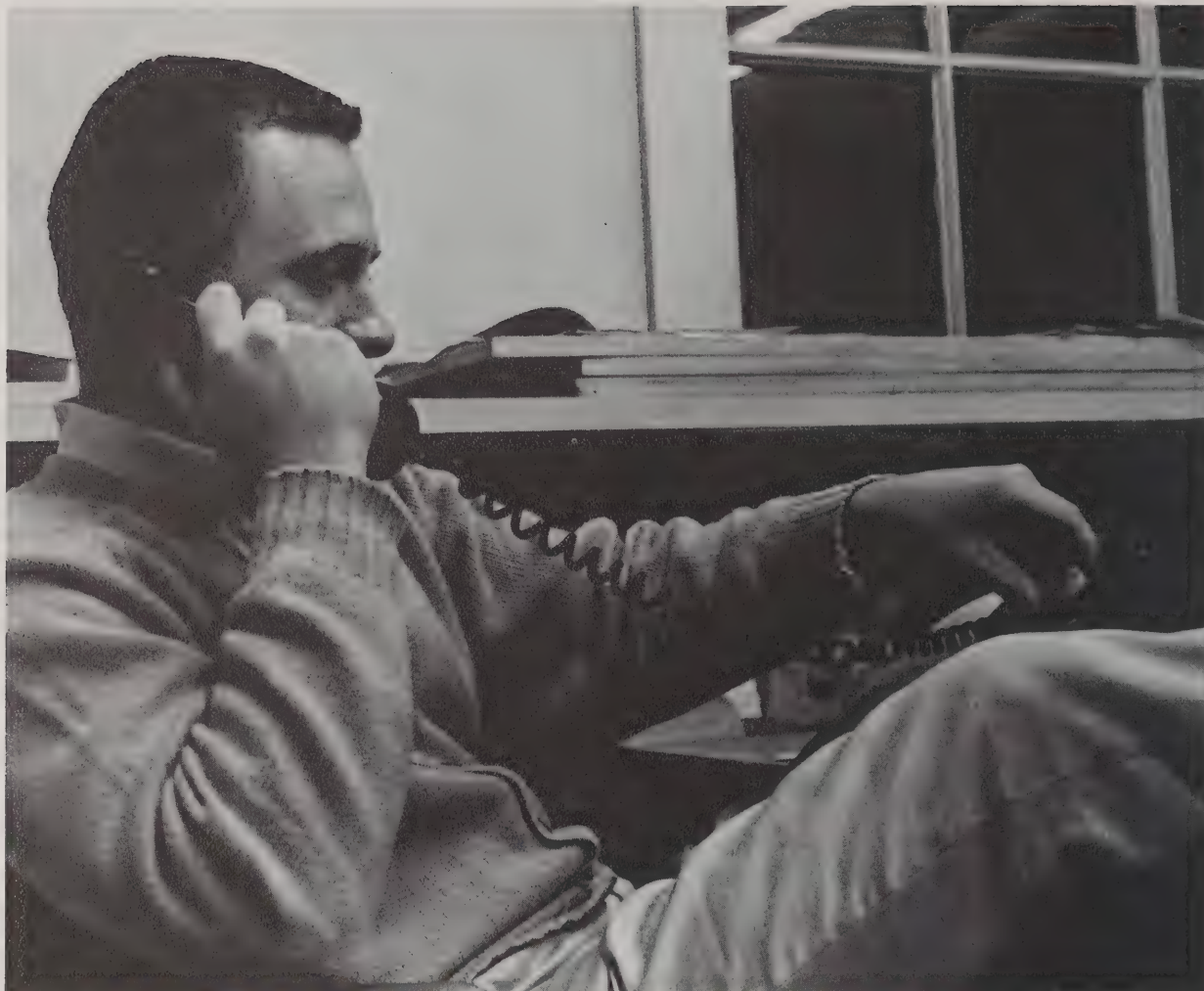
(Far left) Sophomore announcer Sid Baker prepares to broadcast "Dateline," heard four times daily. (Top left) Tom Streb readies the next record on "640 Swing Street." (Above) Jim Kelly, WSND Sports Director, and Russ Warga set up equipment for a rally.



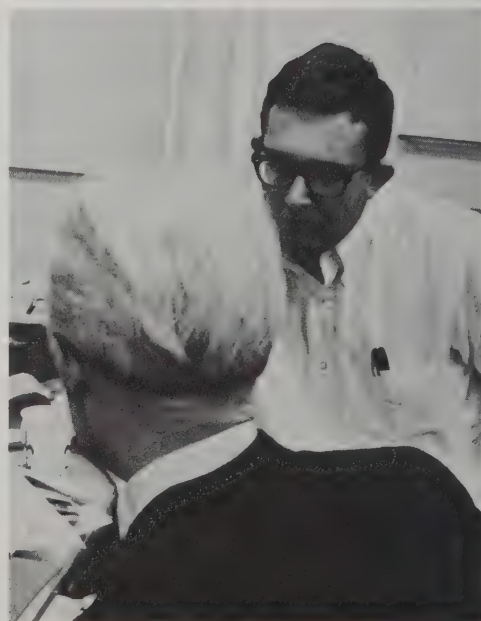
AS A FRESHMAN THE STUDENT LEARNS
to depend on WSND for campus news; someday
he may announce for it; always he will listen.



News Director Mel Noel and Bob Varga (opposite page) check the latest releases from UPI. (Top left) Program Director Greg Bradford and Station Manager Craig Simpson. (Top right) Lee McCarthy features light popular music in the early afternoon. John Gottwald (left), sophomore FM announcer. Also on FM is Dennis Fraley (above).



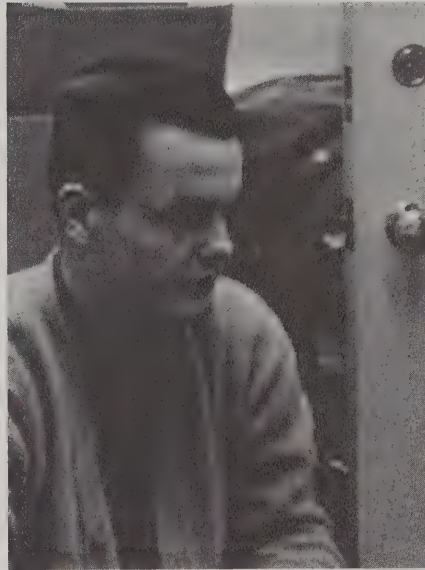
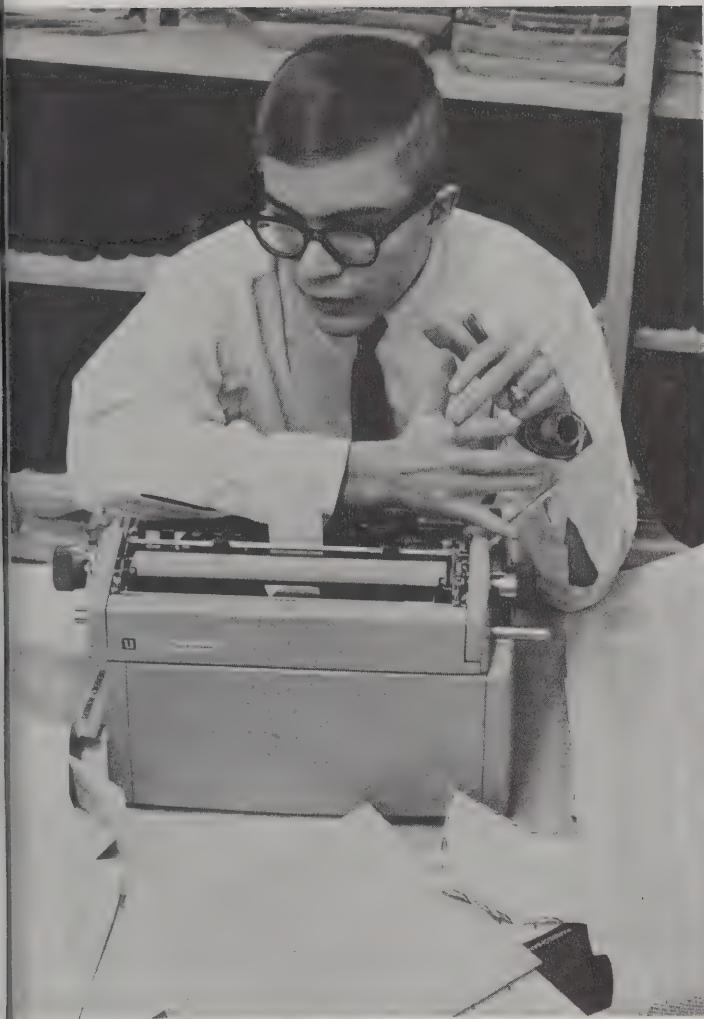
The ninety-eighth year of publication is often a trying one. The excuse of infancy is no longer available, and the security of a century's survival has not yet been attained. This year's SCHOLASTIC met that problem squarely; determined not to rest on the laurels of past years, it promptly proceeded to trample them underfoot. The campus answer to NEWSWEEK ranked, technically at least, among the elite of student journals. Nor was the writing always inadequate. The sports section did a commendable job, supplying full coverage with heroic stoicism. And for a touch of humor there were Marlboro ads, "Campus at a Glance," and Senate Reports. It was in less important areas that the '64 SCHOLASTIC sagged. Perhaps undergraduate literary tastes have become somewhat jaded as a result of recent winters of rioting and bookburning; but articles such as "West Baden Nuclear Institute," and devotion to cinematic truth, left much of the student body in a remarkably restrained state of ecstasy. The editorials effectively showed a determination not to be deterred by apathetic thousands. The SCHOLASTIC appealed to a select group; there is doubt whether there was any room in that group for the student.



SCHOLASTIC:

Typewriters, etc.

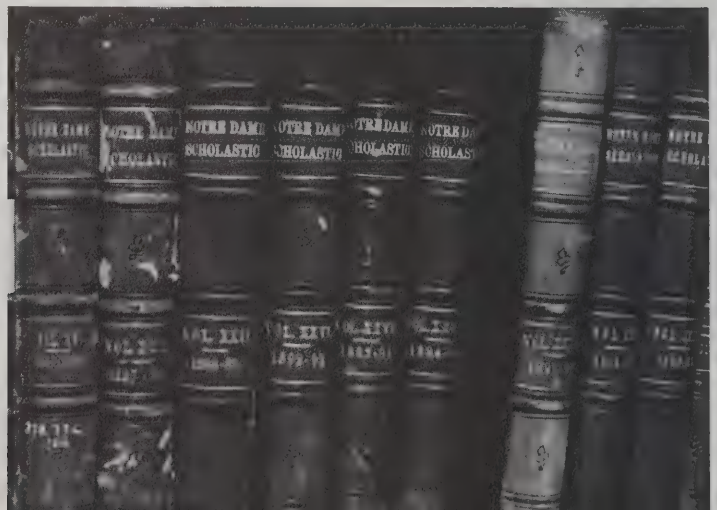
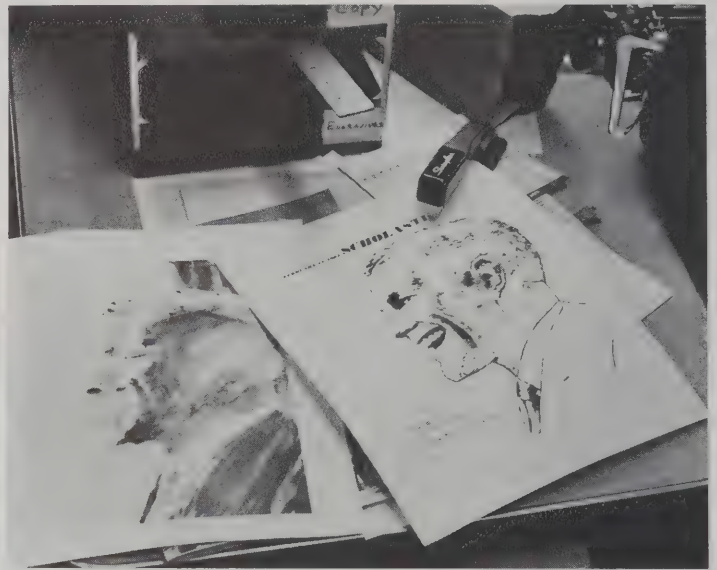
(Far left, top) Terry Wolkerstorfer, sports editor. (Left) Editor-in-chief Tom Hoobler. (Below) Brian Barnes, business manager. (Bottom) Mel Noel, news editor, and Frank O'Malley, faculty moderator. (Bottom, far left) Dick Stranger, managing editor.

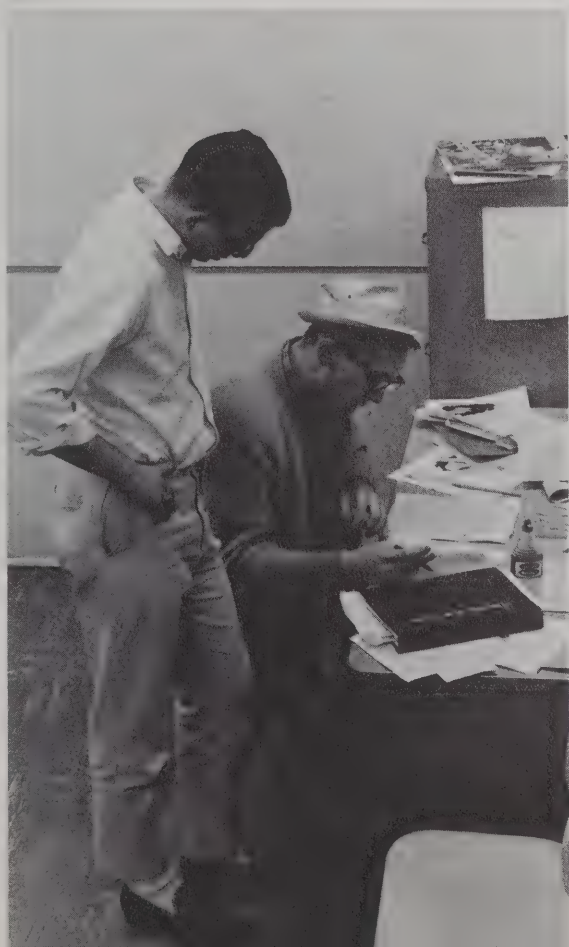
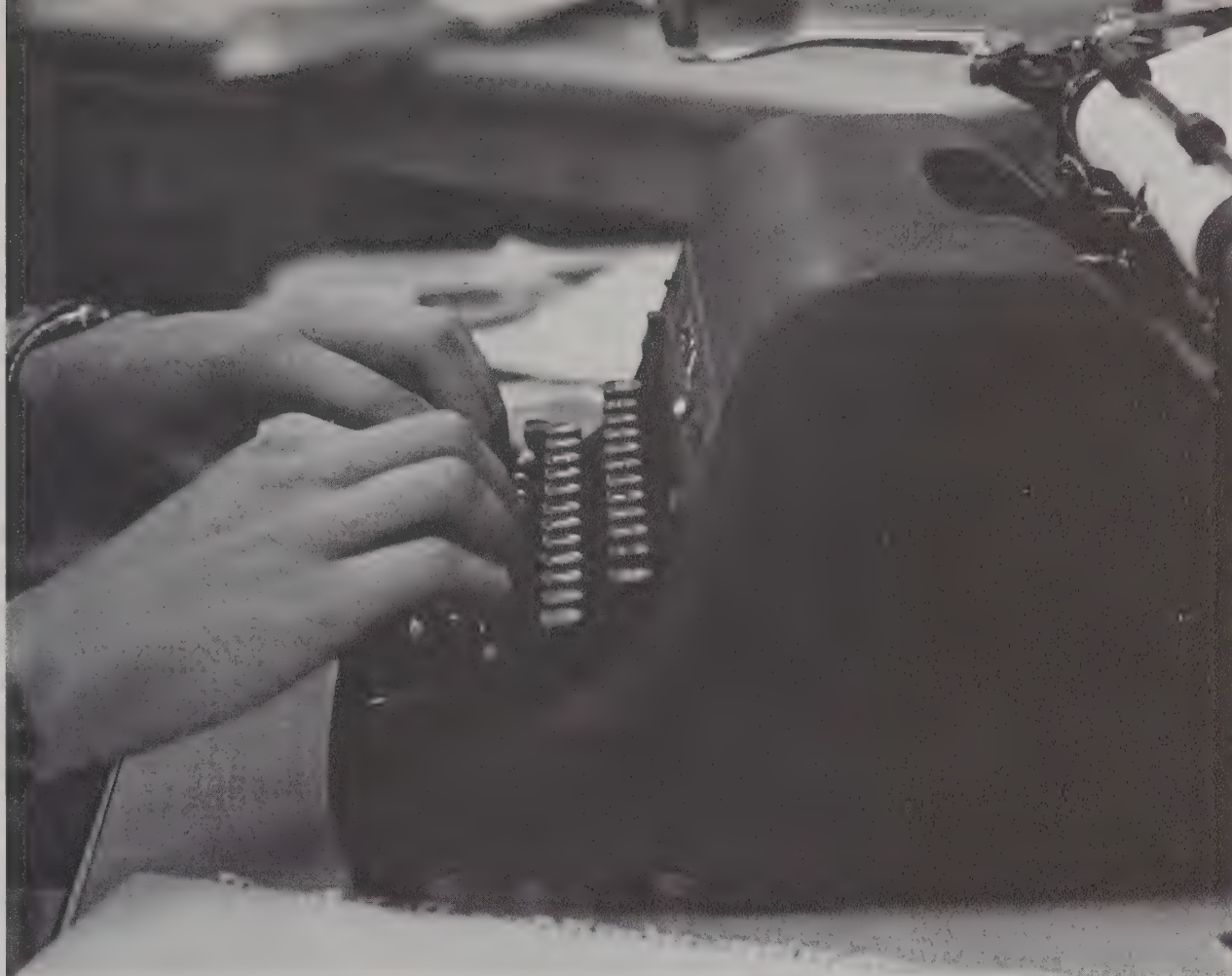




Careful writing of campus
news provides material for
archivists of later years;
the SCHOLASTIC did,
after all, provide it.

Attention was paid to
design; and determination
by the editors led to a duel
with student government.





Larry Sicking (top, opposite page) was in charge of layout and design. The basic art techniques of last year were continued. (Left, seated) Joe Wilson of the copy staff. (Below) The sports staff: Rex Lardner and John Whelan with sports editor Wolkerstorfer. The sports editor is de facto editor of the FOOTBALL REVIEW.

JUGGLER:

Novel format, continued quality



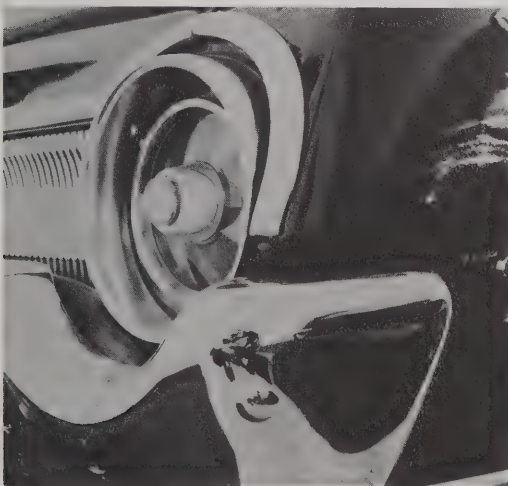
Staff: (Seated) George Craft, editor; Frank McConnell, associate editor; Jerry Young, business manager; Bob Engler, editorial board; and John Pesta, design. (Standing) John Gerald Gaine, associate editor. McConnell's function later turned out to be choreography editor.

There was a new editor this year: George Craft. Many of the old names had passed on to other places and other things. Their places were filled on the mast-head and the table of contents by others anxious to establish themselves as enduring members of the campus literary tradition—a tradition steeped in what Mr. O'Malley, JUGGLER adviser, terms the "reconciliation between Christianity and art." Some of these newcomers did not write with the stature sufficient to guarantee them their own brand of recognition—but a few did. And some of the most gifted of the contributors to last year's magazine had returned once more. What each of these artists had to say was spread across the new, wide pages of the '64 JUGGLER. The result was once again a solid, yet novel, publication.

Much of the novelty of the '64 JUGGLER was the result of more than a changed layout and a changing staff, however. For in an experimental broadening of horizons, the editors indicated they would accept not only submissions of poetry, short stories, and works of literary criticism, but also essays on any subject viewed from the humanistic view point. The results of this policy were spectacular in at least one instance—Ralph Martin's two part study of Nietzsche.

With this essay presented beside John Pesta's lucid prose, Richard Marks's and Brian Jorgensen's vivid imagery, and the distinct photographs of William Green's distinctive sculpture, it became readily apparent that successors had been found for the departed Reishman, Sajnovsky, and McPhee; that growth can be achieved through change in any publication where the authors know "no better worship than their art."

(Below) For the second year the JUGGLER featured photography by staff member Dave Larsen of work done by students in the Department of Art. Photos were generally abstract, like these two.



SCIENCE QUARTERLY:

Sophisticated Scholars

Founded last year by senior Larry Kavanagh, the SCIENCE QUARTERLY intends to provide an opportunity for undergraduate students to present the results of their individual research. As a result, said one sophomore, articles sometimes became mere series of equations. Nevertheless, the scholarly tone of the journal proved that progress by students in the Science School has not been lacking. All that remains is for the scientists to begin considering the common problems faced by science and the humanities.



(Above) Senior staff of the Quarterly: Jerome Wiener; editor Jim Maher, and Larry Borgman. (Right) John Millwater, Tony Doheny, and Richard Lepre.



TECHNICAL REVIEW:

Gains National Recognition



(Left) Associate editors of the TECH REVIEW Michael McCusker and Michael Ciletti with editor Stephen South. (Below) Jim Dixon, office manager; Dick Bonnevillie, circulation manager; Bob Jochum, business manager.



Last summer Notre Dame's TECHNICAL REVIEW was awarded fifth place nationally in the judging of journals published by engineering colleges. To maintain this tradition of excellence earned by earlier policies on design and articles, this year's editor, Steve South, decreed that some articles be directed at the position of the engineering student in a university; page size was cut and color was used on several pages including some ad pages. In what appeared to be a recognition of the publication's worth, the redesigned Engineering Building included a new office for the staff, this time with adequate lighting and a window.

The VOICE, in its second year, set its sights higher, and entered into battle with the SCHOLASTIC, vying for student support. When the blue smoke had cleared and all the yellow ink had been mopped up, it became apparent that John Gearen's David was supported by a rather formidable Goliath, Student Body President Dave Ellis.

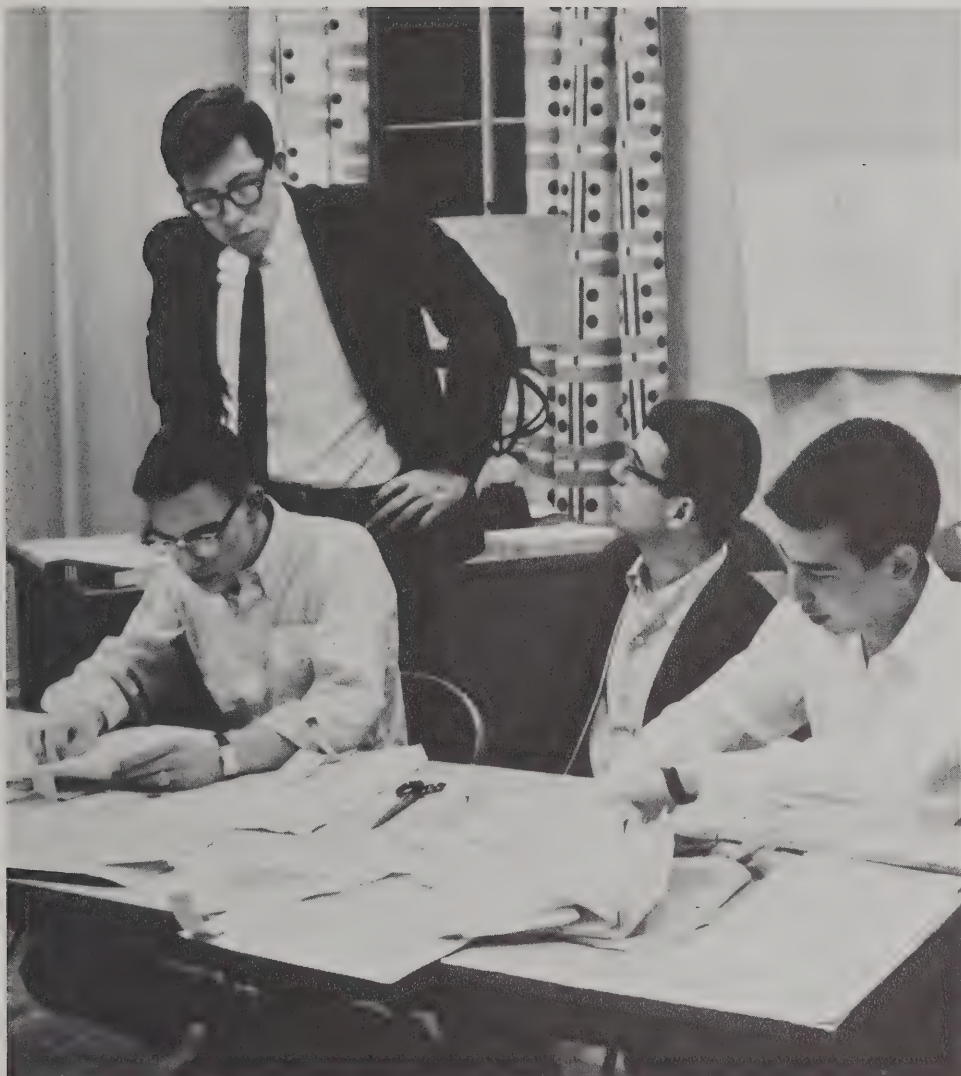
Under such patronage, it was almost impossible that the VOICE should fail to overcome. And it didn't. Gifted with a perceptive staff, an editor with legs long enough to straddle any fence and moral support from the Student Senate in excess of four thousand dollars, Notre Dame's student newspaper became a force to be reckoned with on campus. Working from a barren cubicle on the second floor of LaFortune, the staff has made full use of its editorial powers. Perhaps the greatest interest in this year's VOICE was generated by its improved news coverage and a fresh, open layout. The ability of the news staff was dramatized by the speedy release of the issue after the president's death.



(Above) Dave Condon and George Kruszewski, sports editors of the VOICE.



VOICE: Scoop on Campus News



Editor Gearen (left) scans layout. Below, John Buckley and Barry Johanson.

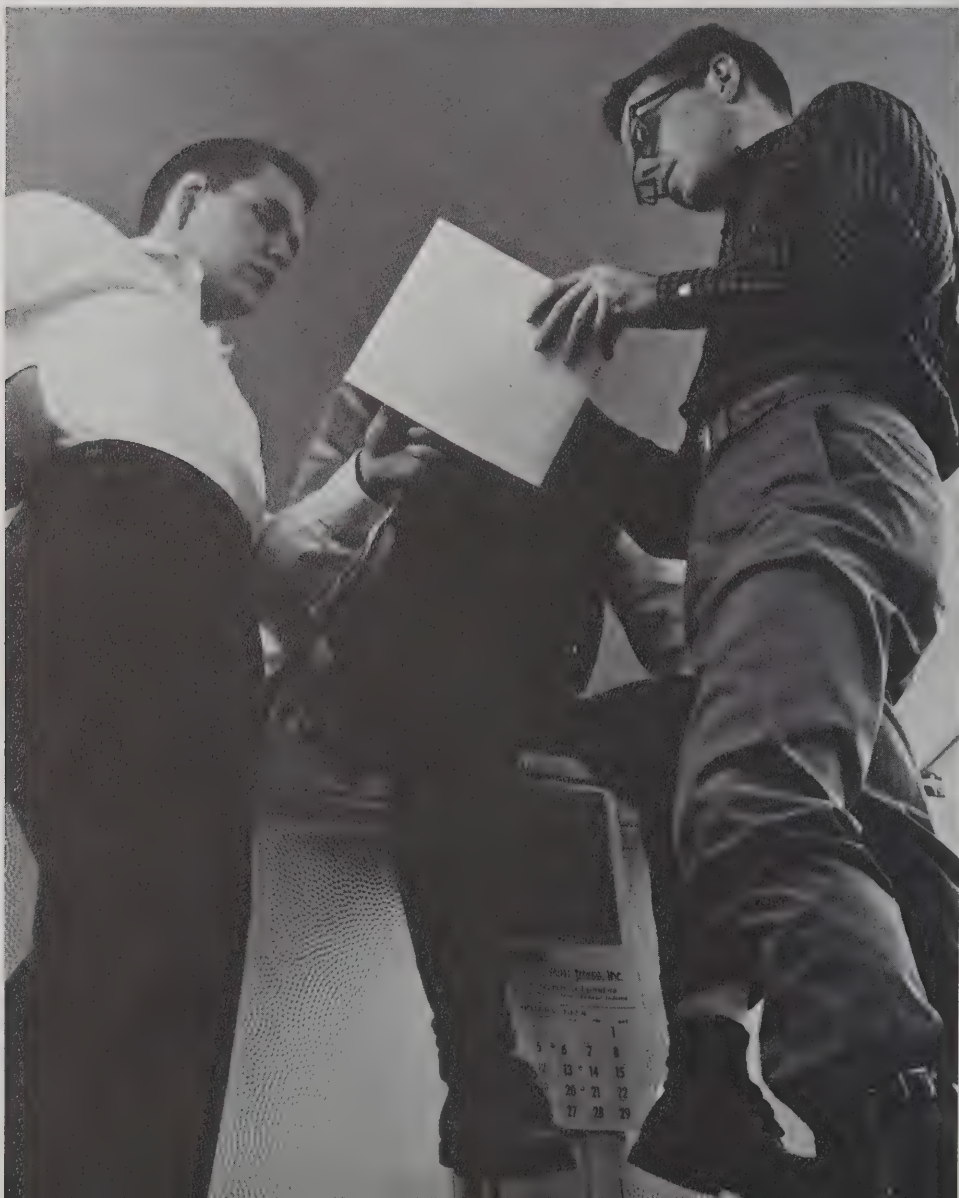


DOME:

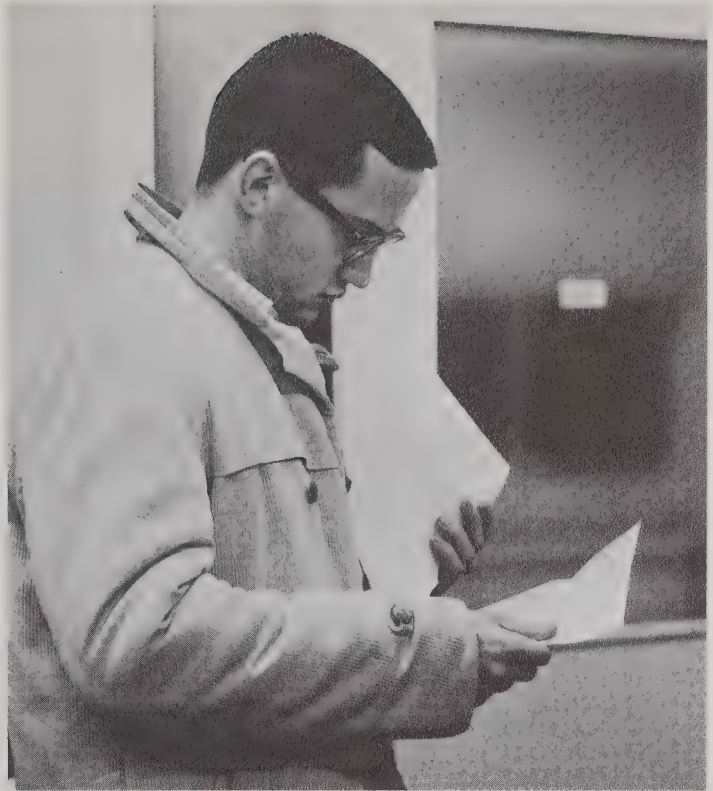
Modern Traditionalism



An annual is unique in the field of publications, for with its one issue, it has a lasting impact on its audience and no chance to correct oversights. College yearbooks face additional difficulties in balancing two standards often applied to the book. The DOME's prestige on and off campus testifies that the editors have balanced artistic competition with other colleges and an effort to reflect accurately the tenor of university life. The predominant concern of the editors has been to present the school as objectively as possible with the highest level of graphic art attainable. This year increased emphasis has been placed upon student life in all its aspects. Activities have been portrayed along with their effect on Notre Dame, as well as the effort of individuals to produce that effect. The success of the portrayal is a subjective judgment, and even the technical value of the book is difficult to estimate; but the direction and purpose should be clear: to preserve for those who were a part of the school a story in words and pictures of what they did here.



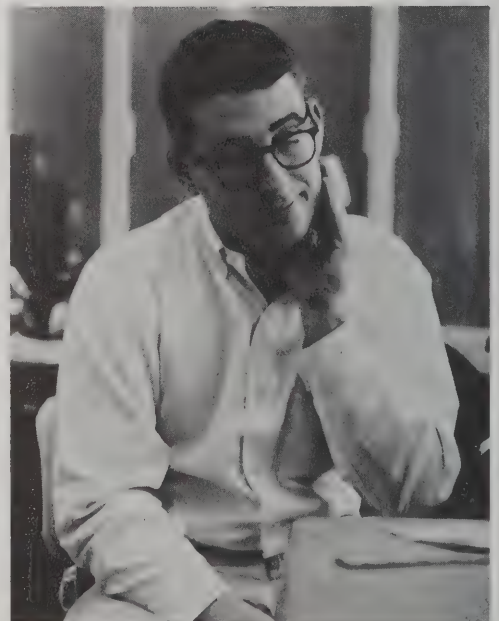
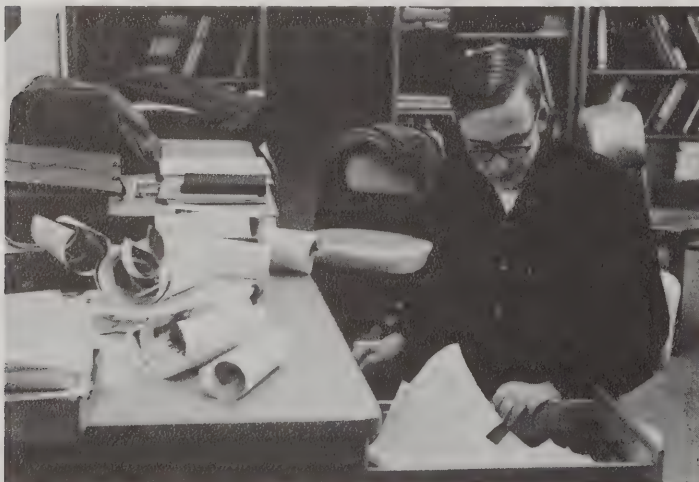
(Right) Denny O'Brien, editor and Dave Larsen, associate editor. (Above, left) Photo editor Bill Wheeler. (Above, right) Mike McCarthy, business manager.



DOME staff: Joe Frank, Mike Read, Dave Hacker, Terry Ward, Kenny Karem, Rod Julian, Bill Cragg, Bob Gilmartin, Joe Starshak, Editor Denny O'Brien, Doug Branson, Jim Berberet, George Ripley, and Dave Larsen.



Kenny Karem (top) crops senior portraits for his Graduates section. (Right) Student Life editor Jim Berberet, whose section was planned to carry out the new philosophy of the DOME. (Center) Sophomore photographer Frank Schleicher. Organizations editor Terry Ward (below) was usually disorganized. Another meditation: George Ripley, Academics editor (below, right).



Emphasis on calmness in the book, a quality sometimes lacking among the staff at deadline time.

Somehow they produced what they hope is above all a record of the year and the place.

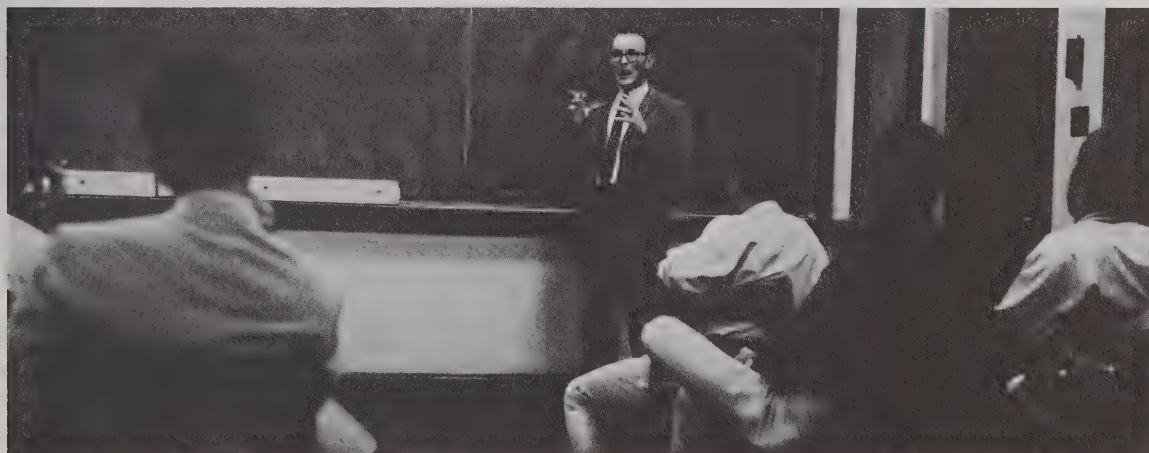
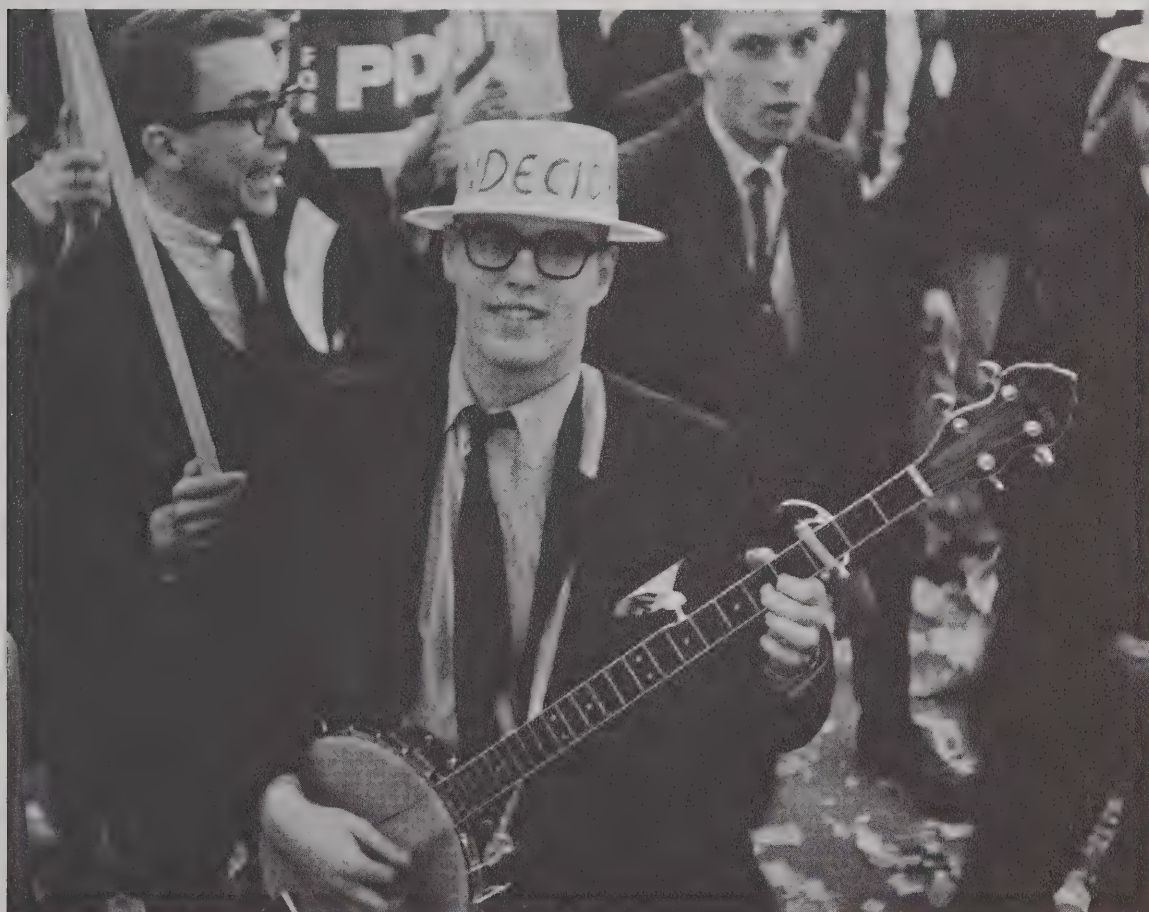




(Top left) Bob Gilmartin, sports editor. (Top right) DOME staff recruits freshmen at Activities Night. (Above) Photographer Pat Ford. (Right) Pete Clark, assistant editor, and Scranton's campaign manager.

The DOME must be approached not only as a publication, but also as one more activity in which students participate. The surprisingly small staff includes students from every college, who are to be found participating in several other fields of contribution to the school. If readers do indeed return to the book to recall their undergraduate years, and if its staff leaves with a sense of accomplishment, then it has been a success.

(Below) Photographer Mike Hoyt at Mock Convention.
(Bottom) Academics Assistant Bill Blake instructs freshmen.



(Below) Some campus esthetes apparently feel they are obliged to appear incognito at "artsy-craftsy" films. (Right) A scene from the screen—LA DOLCE VITA. (Far right) Handouts before the movie starts keep buffs busy reading. (Bottom left) Dr. and Mrs. Costello with Fr. Sullivan at seminar in Computer Center. (Bottom right) Bob Haller and Society President Tom Vitullo with Mrs. Costello.



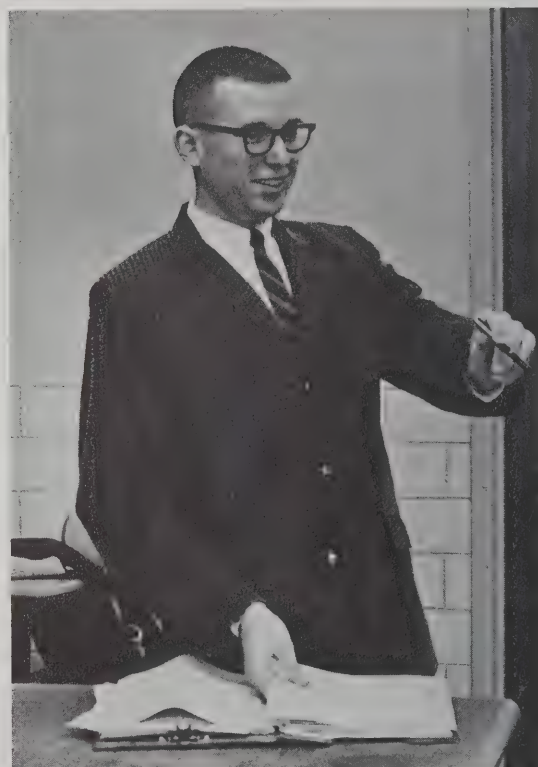
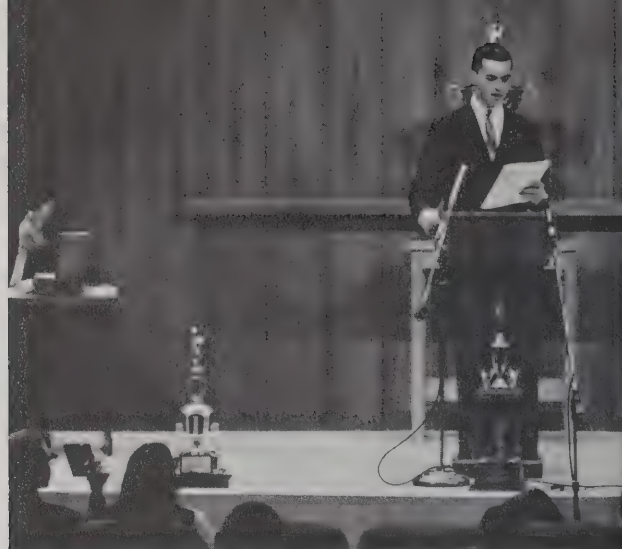
The Notre Dame Student-Faculty Film Society, blessed with imposing title and flexible organization, continued under the perceptive direction of Dr. Donald P. Costello of the English Department for a third year. In an attempt to continue the tone of previous years, Cinema '64 presented a series of twelve examples of cinematic art by pioneer directors, each avant-garde in its own era. Once again the group stressed that cinema, equally with literature or painting, is a fine art; that directors create as well as entertain. In order to extend the educational process, program notes were provided to series subscribers at each showing, and a camera was awarded as a prize for the review of LA DOLCE VITA judged by faculty members to be the best submitted by a subscriber. Rev. Patrick Sullivan, S.J., assistant director of the Legion of Decency, reviewed the movie for members; a combination at which, said one English faculty member, the mind boggles. The organization also lent its support to clubs attempting to hold programs similar in format; one such venture was the Pittsburgh Club's showing of THE TRIAL. In conjunction with the Academic Commission a coeducational class in the art of the film was begun, conducted by such faculty members as Dr. Edward Fischer and Dr. Joseph M. Duffy. Student interest was so great this year that more subscriptions were sold than two showings in the engineering auditorium could accommodate, and some of the additional revenue was used to rent more film.

FILM SOCIETY: Art in Motion



DEBATE:

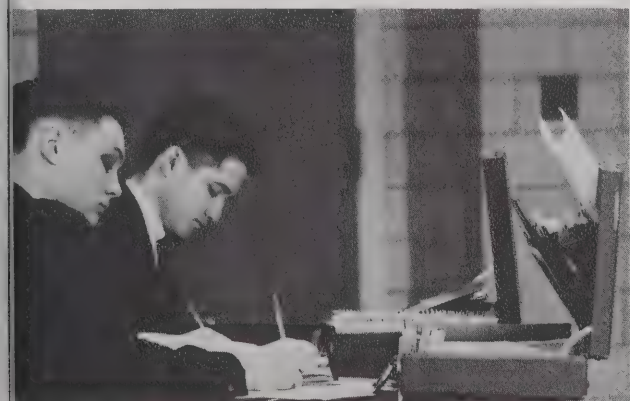
Be it resolved . . .



The Debate Team is a relatively small group of men representing the university in a variety of places. Aside from the national tournaments in which they compete, they travel outside the state to present exhibition debates; locally, they serve as judges at high school debates. This year the group, moderated by Leonard Sommer, sponsored its twelfth annual national invitational tournament, with over fifty schools participating. For the first time, the final round was held in the new library auditorium. First place winner was Wayne State, with University of Illinois at Chicago runner-up. Notre Dame placed third in a competition they founded and have won three times in the past. ND's Larry Petroschius was awarded eighth place for individual speaker.



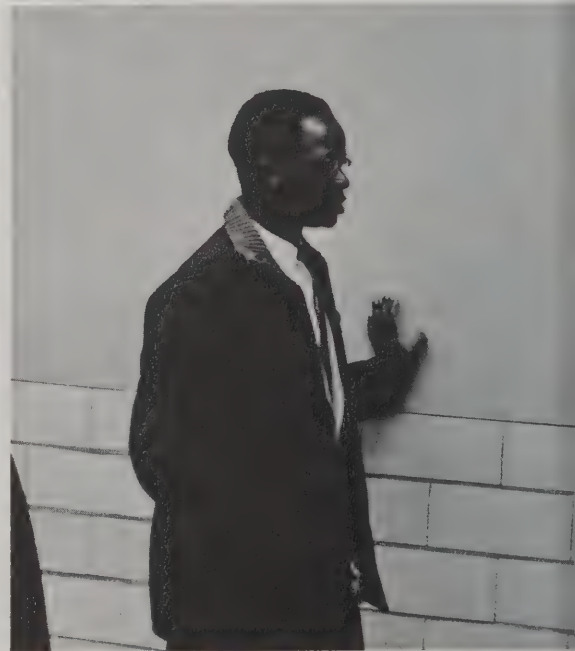
(Above) Gary Morrow, Rod Julian, Jim Magagna, Jim Cavnar, Howard Dooley, Ron Burke, Larry Petroschius, Paul Freddolino, Mike Zika, Steve Wasinger, Al Valkenaar, John Thornton, Bill Stallings, John Roos.



I.S.O. officers with their moderator, Father Schwan of the Theology Department. From left to right, Hernan Puentes, SMC Representative Sue Bodkin, Allan Rodrigues, Pat Ward, President Robert Tompkins, and Callisto Madavo. (Bottom right) Puentes, president of the Club Panamericano, introduces speakers at the club-sponsored debate on Panama. (Right) President and founder of the Modern Languages and Culture club, Ron Reagan.



A group of students from around the world, at Notre Dame, decided that they had more in common than student life. As citizens of the world, it was in their own interest and that of their homelands for them to meet together and to discuss their problems. The result was the formation of International Students Organization, which has proven to be one of the more effective student activities in promoting understanding of national attitudes, cultures, and geography. Not limited to foreign students, the group early in the year engaged in recruiting; their booth at Activities Night during freshman orientation was one of the most conspicuous. The group meets frequently, with the meetings open to all interested persons. Their sponsoring of open discussions of controversial world issues has attracted campus attention from undergraduates, and more significantly, from faculty. The group includes in its membership Saint Mary's students and meetings are at times held there. There is no purport to be more than a discussion group; no one proposes to do more than create amicable understanding.

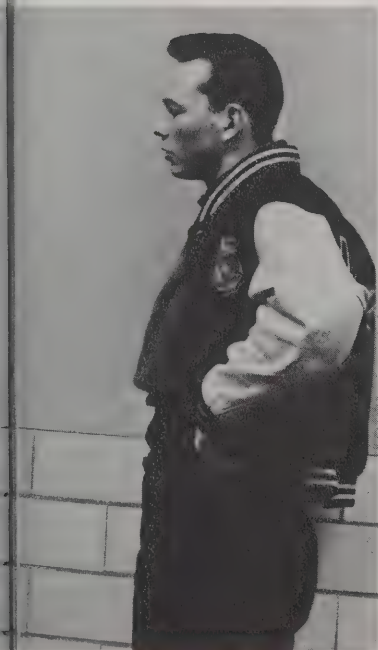




I.S.O.,
MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB:

International Motif

In the fall of 1963 the old and nearly defunct Modern Language Club was reactivated by a group of language majors, who proposed to add "Culture" to the title of their group. The group, composed of five circles according to the several languages offered here, provides books, movies, and recordings for the benefit of its members both in learning the tongues and in acquiring familiarity with the cultures of the various lands.



CILA:

Building Friendship

(Below) Father Hesburgh and local provincial Father Kenna spent three days in Mexico visiting the CILA (Council for International Lay Apostolate) project. (At right) Paul Tschirhart begins the destruction of a house the group replaced in Tacambaro, Mexico.



Every year, Notre Dame students take direct action to alleviate the suffering of the world's poor. Their greatest and most dramatic successes are achieved during the summer in the slums of Peru and Mexico. There are other rewards in the growing awareness at Notre Dame of international problems. The groundwork for the clinics, the building projects, and the teaching of manual skills is laid here at Notre Dame. CILA is the organization. Since its inception in 1961, it has grown in size and competence. Approximately a score of students are selected annually to labor in Latin America; the first requirement is that they be properly motivated. CILA recognizes that their effectuality hinges on training as well as motivation. For this reason, all candidates for Latin American service are given instruction in Spanish and Spanish American culture sufficient for them to meet the challenges of their task; and they are made aware of all that this assignment will entail. As a consequence of such perfectionism, CILA's 1963 Latin American project was a great success. Although handicapped, paradoxically, by the size of their group (for they were unable to room with members of the population, having to rent their own private home), the mission to Mexico made the most of its situation, using the house as a headquarters for their work of building new houses for the poor in the districts outside town. The new homes were not turned over outright to the new owners; they will pay for them over a period of years. Similar programs were instituted in Peru, and a scientific study of the effects of malnutrition was continued.

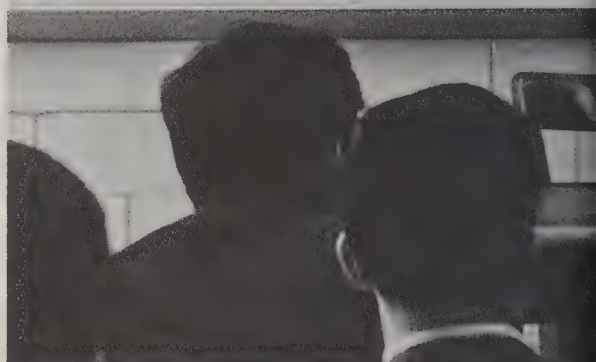
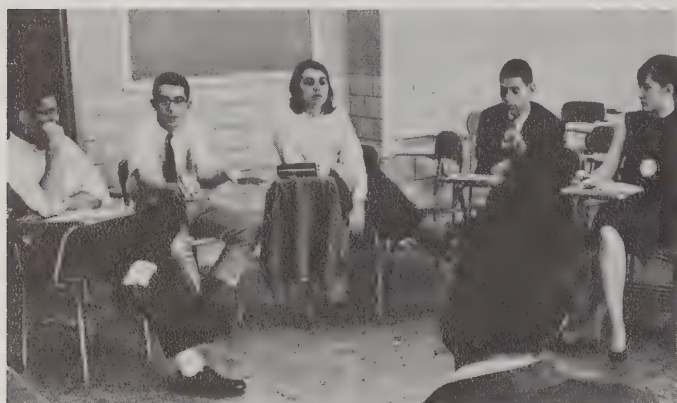
There are others who do not travel to South America, but still accomplish something of value on campus. These are the students who every year participate in the two local projects: social work every Sunday afternoon among the Mexican migrant workers of South Bend, and the annual book drive at the end of the first semester for African students.



(Bottom left) Students Ramon Murphy and Ron Kupper in the clinic at Ciudad de Dios outside Lima, Peru. (Bottom right) In addition to building, art lessons. Fred Heroman with class.



Dave Condon (right) takes orders in the BX during a post registration rush. (Far right) Father Hegge was one of the primary speakers during the study weekend. (Bottom left) Bill Staudenheimer, group president, listens to lecture by Donald Thorman.



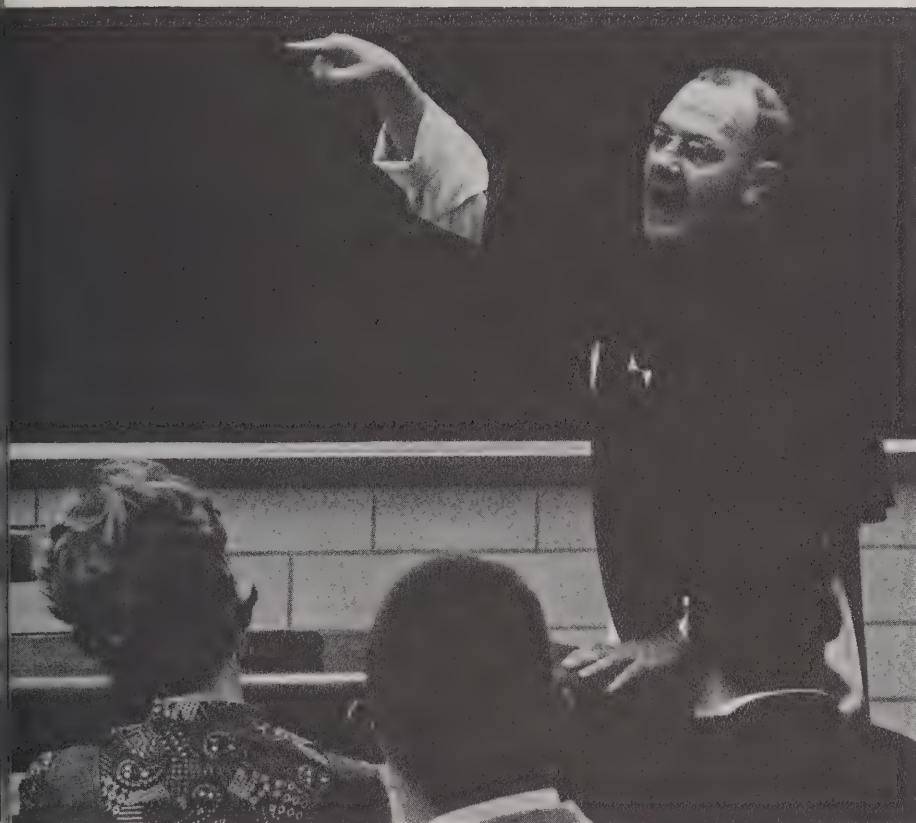
Father Louis J. Putz founded the Notre Dame Young Christian Students about twenty years ago. Since then the group has contributed much to the development of campus functions: founding Student Government, opening and operating the BX, and gaining for the SCHOLASTIC three years of freedom from censorship. Its members deal primarily with the much neglected orientation of students toward their apostolic duty. Through participative masses, begun under the aegis of YCS, the liturgy has become the integral part of Christian life that it should be. These kinds of practical applications have effects on the student body in general. To observe, to judge, to act: these are the tenets of YCS.

... a YCS weekend. In October, representatives of Midwestern colleges met at Notre Dame to participate in a series of lectures and colloquia. The purpose of this gathering was to educate further those engaged in the lay apostolate. The closing address was given by Father John Hardon, a man who is in the particularly advantageous position of teaching theology at a state college; his experience was valuable for the student who shall soon find himself a Catholic layman in a secular world. Most of the discussion was carried out in the colloquia, where there was an attempt to find practical means for precipitating effective movement.

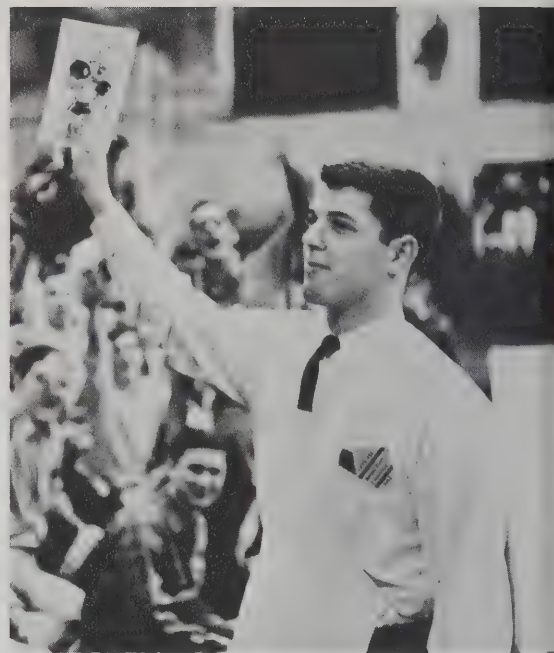
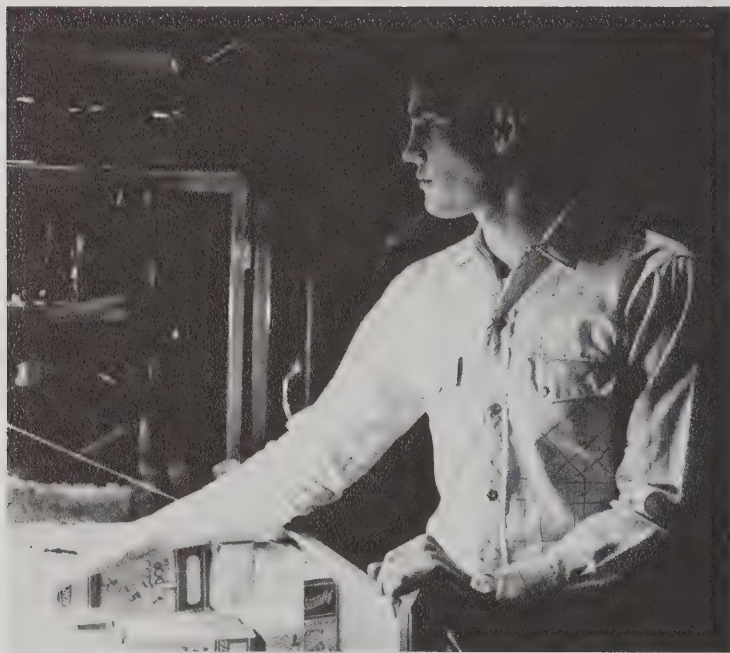
... the marriage institute, administered by Father Putz. Every Wednesday night during the six weeks of Lent those students soon to be married hear lectures from experts in several areas of interest to married couples.

... above all, YCS chooses to mold, not manage; to teach, not train; to do, not say; to observe, judge, act.

YCS:
Concern for
Student Life



(Right) Knights of Columbus officers: (l-r) Bill McIntyre, Fred Freeman, Bob Fitzgerald, Dick Larkin, Ray Fox, Tom Bergen, Steve Fenton. (Missing) Bob Munson.



No Armor

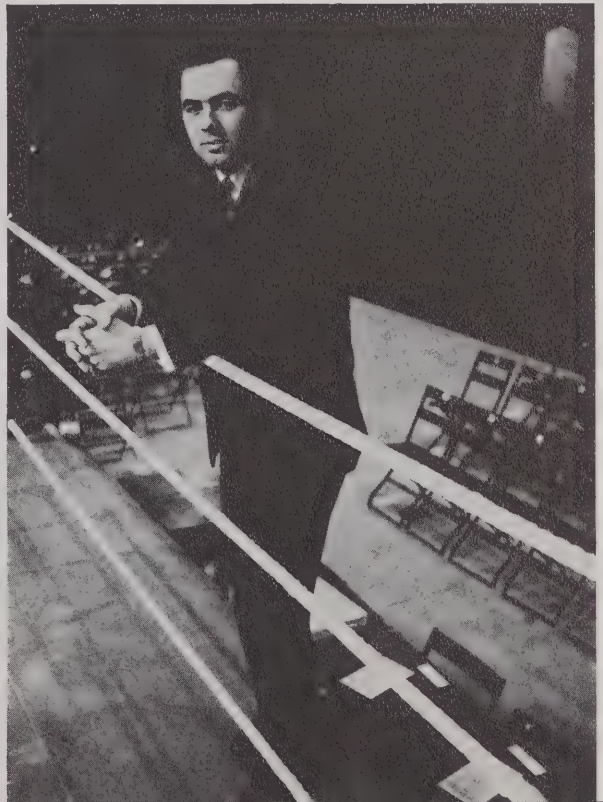
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:



Bengal Bouts committee in ring before the fight: (kneeling) Jim Gollings, Dick Martin, Dick Larkin. (Standing) John Munson, Steve Fenton, John Ausanka, Larry Dietz, Dick Boroff, Frank Malley, Bob Fitzgerald. (Below) Ray Fox. (Bottom) Frank Visceglia, -grand knight.



Fully two hundred and fifty members make the Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus the largest college council in the country; it is also the oldest. Age and size are not unaccompanied by prestige; the council is ranked among the top three in Indiana, college or otherwise. At the invitation of other councils, the local first degree team travels throughout the state to administer initiations. On campus this year two second and third degree and three first degree initiations were held. These functions are complemented by a Ball in April and a picnic in May. Aside from their fraternal activities, the Knights engage in other services to the University and local community, including such things as crusading for decent literature and sponsoring an oratorical contest. A substantial contribution to the missions of East Pakistan is annually made from the proceeds of the Bengal Bouts, augmented this year by the sale of African wood carvings. The tradition of fellowship and service remains the hallmark of the Knights.



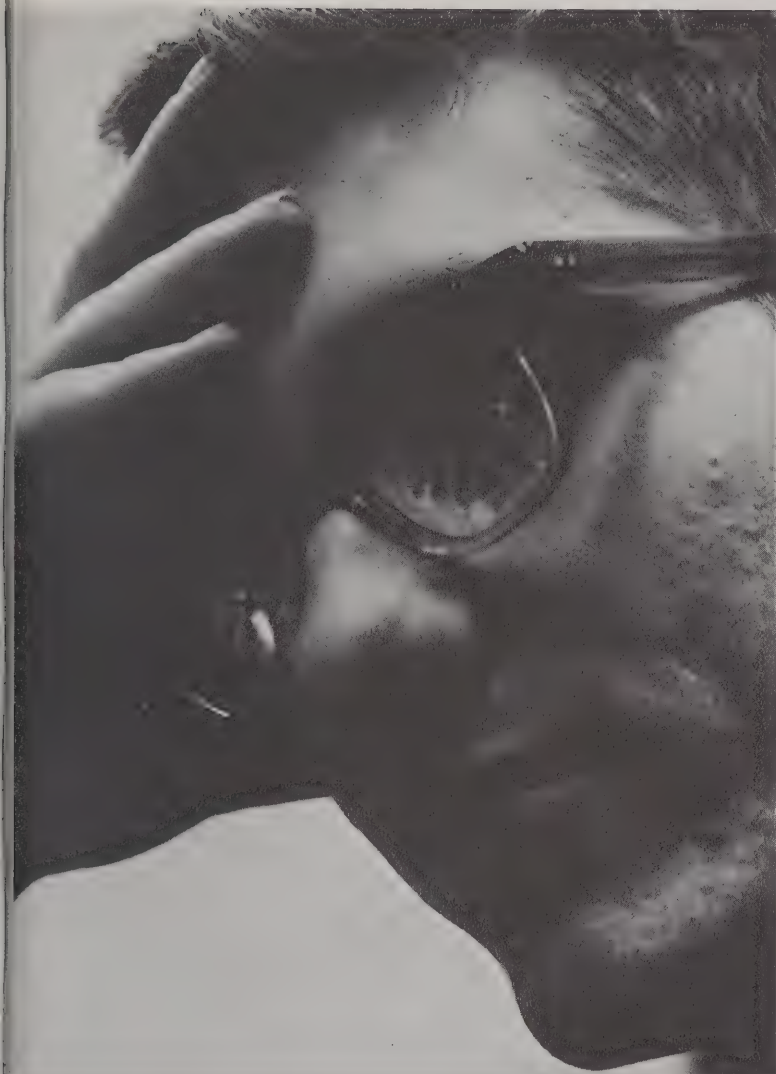
(Below) The Wranglers, one of the oldest student organizations, are moderated by Prof. Frank O'Malley. (L-r) Ralph Martin, organization president; Thomas Cullen; Tom DeAngelis; Mike McClintock; Ed Emmer; Jim Maher; Jim Clare; Jim Devlin; Dick Marks; Tom Carlson; Paul Creelan; Pat Ward. (Bottom) The Bookmen: (l-r) Ron Burke; Mike McClintock; Jerry Courtney; Frank McConnell; Jim Devlin; Ross Amann; Jim Haddad; John Pesta; Jim Maher; Henry Zych, C.S.C.; Ralph Martin. Both groups accept members by election.



A group of vociferous students may be found at almost any conceivable time in any room on campus. Sometimes the topic being discussed is of a philosophical nature; more often than not, the conversation is centered on more practical things. It is the aim of a few campus organizations, notably the Wranglers and the Bookmen, to channel some of this enthusiasm into organized discussion on questions which consider the role of student as man and Christian. The Wranglers attempt to establish an atmosphere of new humanism at the university through speculative argument; the Bookmen through a study of world literature.

This drive toward academic orientation, however detrimental it may be to Irish football fortunes, is not a total failure. For there now swarm over the campus champions of another sort: the Notre Dame Chess Club. The fruits of active recruiting among the freshmen, instructions in the fundamentals of the game, and resurgent team spirit led to a great effort against Northern Indiana State Prison and a more than creditable fourteenth place in the National Tournament held here over the Christmas vacation. Two posts in the Intercollegiate Chess League were recently seized by club members; they hope this is a sign of things to come.





DISCUSSION GROUPS,
CHESS CLUB:

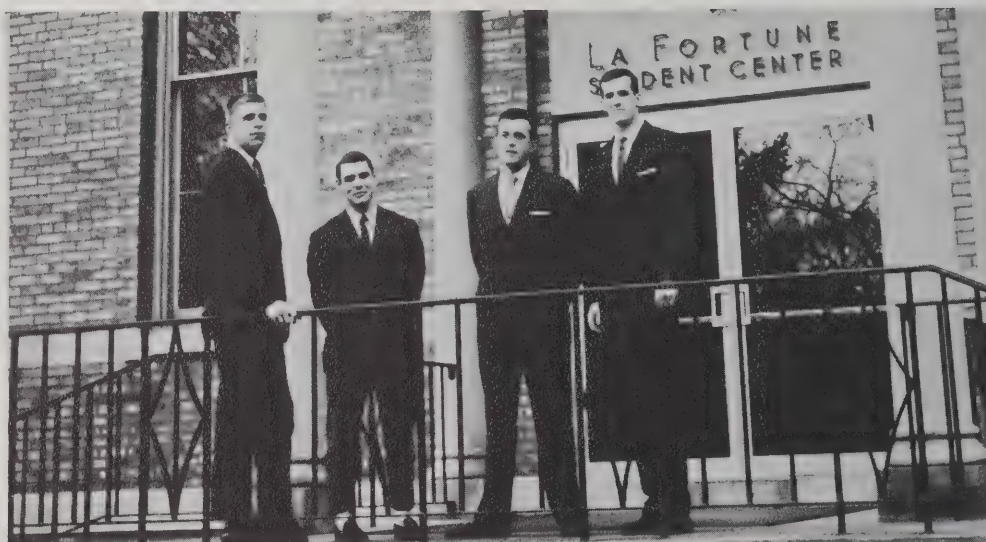
Talk and Tactics

(Below) Bill Nicholls, editor of the Chess Club "Bulletin" and club vice-president Ed Barkmeyer during campus tournament held in February. Not pictured are Joe McCarty, president of the club, and the secretary - treasurer Bill Carroll.





(Above) Cleveland Club, whose movie series has been one of the most profitable on campus: Bill Kane, Larry Eitzen, Don Modica (Pres.), Lou Velloni, Don Miller. (Right) Wash.-Md.-Va. Club over summer formed an intercollegiate council of clubs from the region: Tony Bell, Jim Hawkins, Herman Shipman, Dick Galiher (Pres).



The genre of organized extracurriculars most students first encounter is the geographical club, usually operating year-round. In the summer some of them arrange employment for members, attempt to orientate incoming freshmen, and hold the usual parties at the end of vacation to send students back to school happy. Many, however, lapse into a nine-month hibernation, rousing only to manage transportation at vacation time—one of their few sources of revenue. A few are slightly more energetic: they sponsor movies and banquets on campus. That many clubs have so many members and so few participants in activities like Mardi Gras booths shows that there is some need for improvement. Still, the situation is not entirely hopeless; there has been some betterment already, as shown by the activities pictured here.



(Above) Westchester Club: Ray Burke, Dave Manion (President), Bill O'Donnell, (missing) Ted Egan. (Left) Chicago Club: (top to bottom) Joe King, Jim Egan, Dave Schiavone, Frank Vogel, Sam Calomino, Paul Basbagill, Paul Fox, Ed Dunn (President).

GEOGRAPHICAL CLUBS: Banquets, Beer, and Buses

WHO'S
WHO:



Band, Hall President's Council, Aesculapians; **JOSEPH A. LANASA**
 Varsity Baseball, Blue Circle, Alpha Epsilon Delta; **MICHAEL J. RIEDER**
 NFCCS, YCS, Wranglers; **PAUL G. CREELAN**
 Senior Class Social Commissioner, Junior Parent Weekend Chairman, Mock Convention; **GEORGE P. NOVAK**
 WSND Business Manager, Commerce Forum; **JOHN C. KANALEY**
 Student Senate Parliamentarian, NFCCS, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma; **PATRICK WILLIAM KENNY**
 Varsity Football, Blue Circle, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi Secretary-Treasurer, Commerce Forum; **WILLIAM M. PFEIFFER**
 Junior and Senior Class President, Blue Circle, Beta Gamma Sigma; **BRUCE TUTHILL**

The debate over Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities continues, though somewhat less vociferously than in past years. Several members of past selection committees declined the nomination for the honor; and the quota set for Notre Dame was not filled this year, indicating at least nominal discretion in the choices. Nevertheless, the paradoxical question remains: just who are some of these men? The answer, this year, was defined a little less vaguely; candidates were chosen for their contribution to significant campus activities. This criterion resulted, in the opinion of some, in an inordinate concentration of Blue Circle and Student Government participants, with avowed scholars receiving little or no recognition.



JOHN PETER CLARK: Tau Beta Pi—President, JEC, DOME, Mock Convention

MICHAEL D. CILETTI: Group Commander, AFROTC, Tau Beta Pi, TECH REVIEW, JEC, IEEE

EDWARD A. MACIULA: JEC Chairman, Engineering Open House General Chairman, Tau Beta Pi, A.I.Ch.E., Rugby

JAMES T. EGAN: Glee Club President

LAWRENCE KAVANAGH: SCIENCE QUARTERLY, Student Body Treasurer

THOMAS E. MULLINAZZI: Band, ASCE

JOSEPH E. O'NEILL: Student Trip Chairman, Blue Circle, Varsity Golf, Beta Gamma Sigma

It would seem that the most valid criterion is the degree of popular recognition a man has achieved in his college career. Thus, athletes, scholars, and campus leaders would equally qualify. However, there is a sincere desire among responsible students to make the award significant and it is difficult to ascribe any exceptional merit to the slightly superfluous recognition of would-be BMOC's. However, many people qualify under either criterion, while some are exclusive to one or the other; thus the curious gumbo eventually selected, to the complete satisfaction of no one.

The fact remains, however, that the committee worked under more specific criteria than any of its predecessors; and the men selected do deserve some plaudits. They are representative of many who have contributed to the quality of Notre Dame's extracurriculars; they have shared their talents among several activities, large and small, not to mention unheralded services. And, beyond his official positions, whatever they may be, each man has, by his interest and ability, augmented the quality of the class of 1964.



NROTC Battalion Commander, Blue Circle Vice-Chairman, WSND News Director; **PAUL R. CHARRON**
Varsity Track; **PETER T. WHITEHOUSE**
Rugby Captain, Student Government; **ROBERT E. MIER**
Cheerleader, Glee Club, Blue Circle, CILA; **FRED W. HEROMAN**
Student Body President; **DAVID W. ELLIS**
Commerce Forum President, Blue Circle, Beta Gamma Sigma; **RICHARD D. MILES**
Blue Circle, JUGGLER Business Manager, Alpha Epsilon Delta; **JOHN GERALD YOUNG**
DOME Editor, Knights of Columbus, Football Program Editor; **DENNIS J. O'BRIEN**
Blue Circle Chairman, YCS, CILA; **PAUL E. TIERNEY**
Varsity Football, Tau Beta Pi; **J. ROBERT LEHMANN**



THOMAS G. O'BRIEN: SB Vice-President, Blue Circle, Wranglers, Mock Convention, Tennis
MICHAEL J. COY: WSND; Hall President's Council, Vice-President; Senior Class Council
W. JOHN COUNSELL: Varsity Baseball—Captain, Monogram Club President, K of C
CLAY STEPHENS: Varsity Football, Arts and Letters Business Forum
CHARLES WILLIAM BLANCHARD: Varsity Swimming, Team Captain; Blue Circle; AB Advisory Board
WILLIAM T. McDONALD: CILA Chairman, Blue Circle, Senior Advisory Committee
JOHN M. LALLI: Glee Club Publicity Manager
JAMES P. WALSH: Social Commissioner, Mock Convention

ATHLETICS

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195



Bill Clark, Mike Coffey, Frank Carver, Ed Dean, Bill Welsh, and Larry Dirnberger.



Third in Nation

Success marked the fourteenth season of Coach Alex Wilson's cross country runners. In eight meets this year the Irish finished first or second in six of them and came in a respectable third in the NCAA finals. Junior Bill Clark finished in the top fifteen at the NCAA meet to earn All American honors while senior captain Frank Carver, All American in 1962, missed it by one finishing 16th. Besides winning all dual meets the Notre Dame harriers copped first places in the Notre Dame Invitational, the Chicago Track Club meet, and the ICAAAA meet at New York. They finished second in the Central Collegiate Conference, although Clark broke Tom O'Hara's course record, running the four miles in a fantastic 19 minutes 13 seconds. Junior Bill Welch and sophomores Mike Coffey, Ed Dean, and Larry Dirnberger ran extremely well all season and gave them much depth that should remain next season as veteran Frank Carver is the only departee. Each has tied for first place at least once this season and all have turned in times under 19:25 over a four mile distance. Thus, next season with 5 veterans back, the Irish could make a strong bid for the NCAA title.



Capt. Larry Hagerty, A. Beaunagel, M. Finn, F. Koch
B. Singewald, T. Fox, M. Eiben, and D. Herlihy

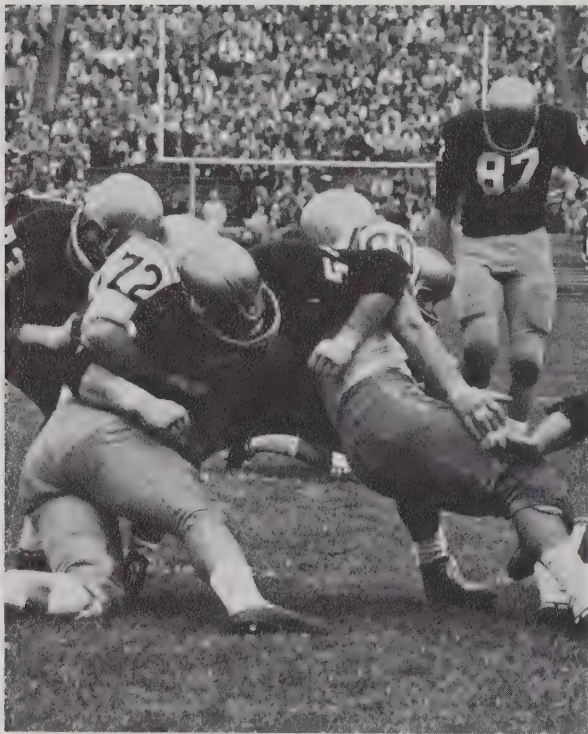


For the past two years the Notre Dame Sailing Club has been the Midwestern Collegiate Champion. This year was no exception as the Irish sailors consistently topped their Big Ten adversaries, including such powers as Wisconsin, Purdue (something the football team couldn't do), Ohio State, and Michigan. Besides the Big Ten, the Irish competed against the U.S. Naval Academy, Tulane, and Marquette. In addition to the regularly scheduled events, the team traveled to several championship regattas, including the Timme Angston Elimination Regatta at Chicago's Yacht Club and the North American Sailing Championship Regatta in California.

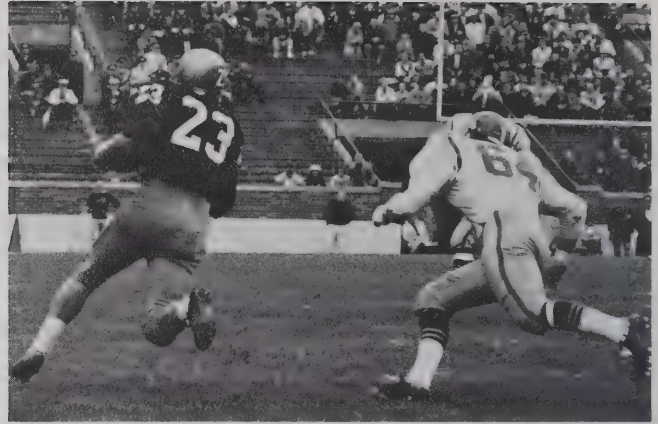
Captain Larry Hagerty and seniors Tom Fox, Dave Herlihy, and Bob Singewald are responsible for keeping the Irish in the top five nationally for the past two years and for guiding the club to a seventh place finish in the 1962 national championships and a sixth place finish last year.

Hard Tack To Success

A Long Season



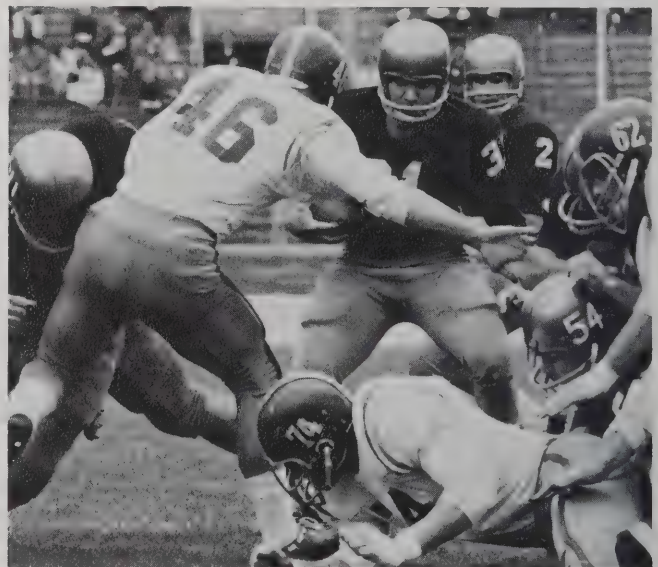
(Above) Carroll displays superb effort as he takes out two men with some assistance from Jim Snowden. (Top) McDonald takes off on a punt return. (Right) Budka grimaces as Kantor runs into a stone wall.



The 1963 Notre Dame football season will be remembered by fans across the nation, and particularly by the University's class of '64, as a season which began with a justified optimism, yet ended on a note of bitter disappointment.

That such a note was struck was quite unexpected and certainly unnecessary. At the outset all the ingredients seemed to be present for a very successful season. The team had experience and depth at almost every position, tremendous individual ability, and a strong desire to win. They lost some of the depth due to preseason injuries to key personnel, but seemed to maintain the latter two items right to the bitter end. The team fought hard in every game and had a sincerity that had been lacking in recent teams.

Unfortunately, a team must follow its coaches and this is where the winning complex broke down. Just why the coaching staff made so many tactical errors this year, the most glaring of which was the gross mishandling of talented, eager personnel, is a mystery and will probably remain so. However, the fact is that fans and players alike were, to say the least, somewhat disenchanted at season's end.





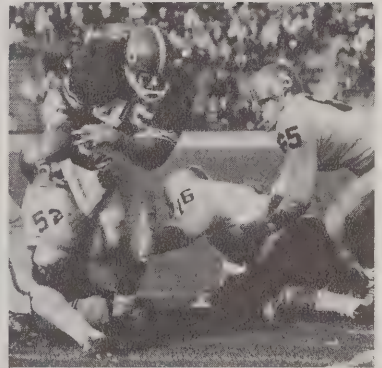
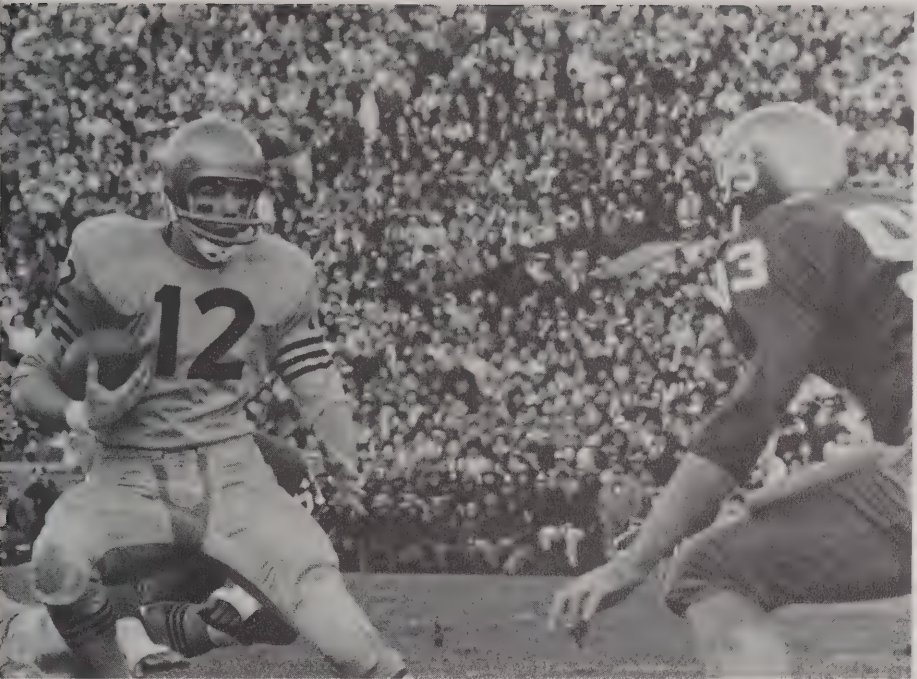


Football and defense are considered synonymous in the minds of many football coaches. Royal, Bryant, Dietzal, and Daugherty are four coaches who stress defense. Notre Dame had such a coach in Hugh Devore. Although the Irish had one of their poorer seasons in stumbling to a 2-7 record (the Notre Dame-Iowa game was cancelled out of respect for the death of President Kennedy), their defense was for the most part good.

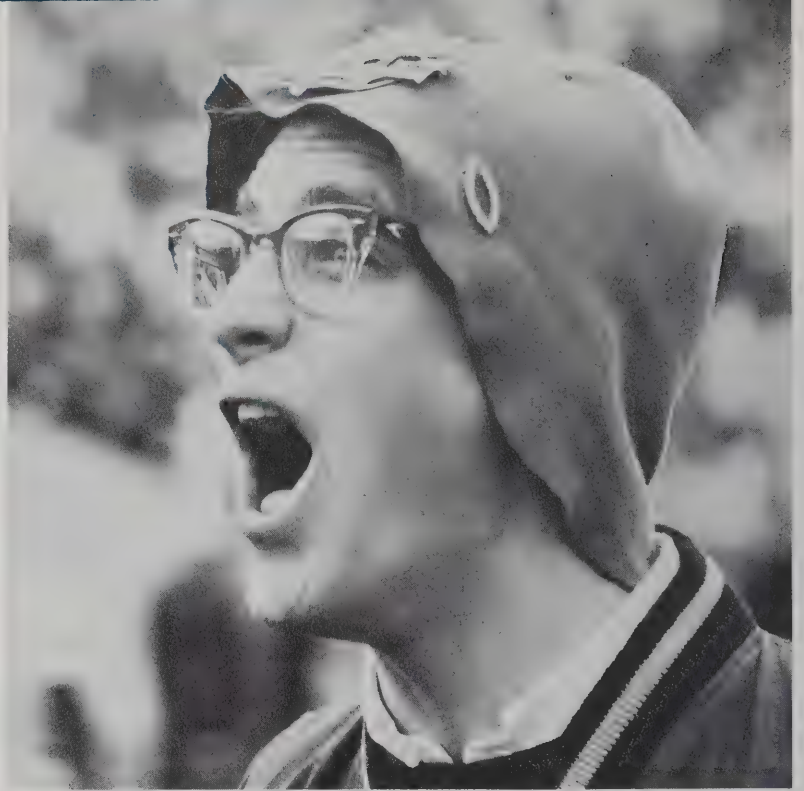
Led by captain and guard, Bob Lehmann, and by roving linebacker, Bill Pfeiffer, who together accounted for more than 190 tackles, the Irish defense gave ground grudgingly to such explosive teams as Wisconsin, Southern Cal, Navy, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, and Syracuse. Norm Nicola, Tom Goberville, Dick Arrington, John Meyer, Tom McDonald, and Jim Carroll also turned in creditable performances in every game. McDonald broke Johnny Lattner's career interceptions record by swiping a total of 15, while Nicola and Arrington blossomed into strong first string players.

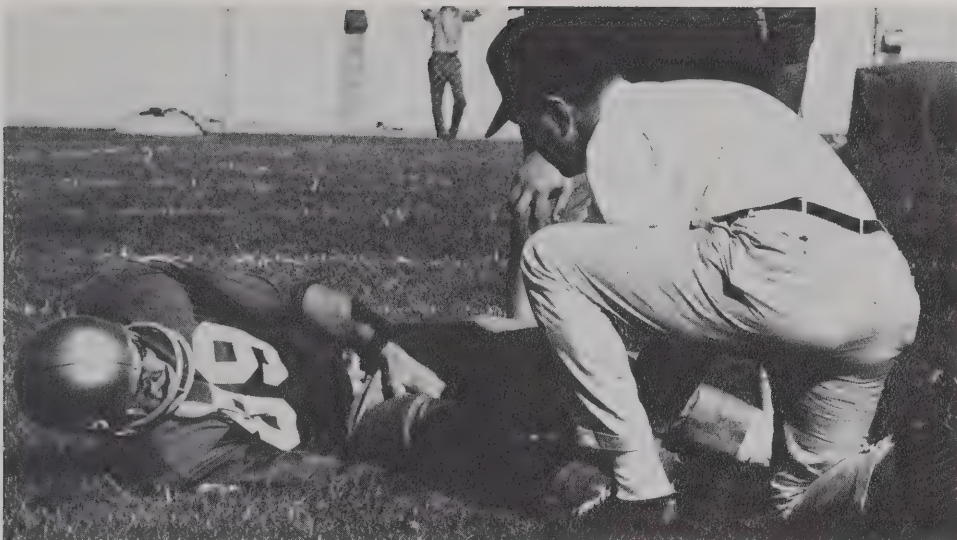
If the Irish had one glaring weakness, it was their vulnerability to the opposition's "big play." Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Syracuse used one crucial play to gain a victory over the Irish. In addition, Pitt, Navy, and Stanford had third down plays that worked consistently against an overworked Irish defense. The spirit was there but the manpower was not.

Plus on Fierceness . . .



Many cars, packed
Stadium, eager fans,
noisy cheerleaders,
sullen players,
close first downs,
and sometimes injuries
give evidence of a
football Saturday.

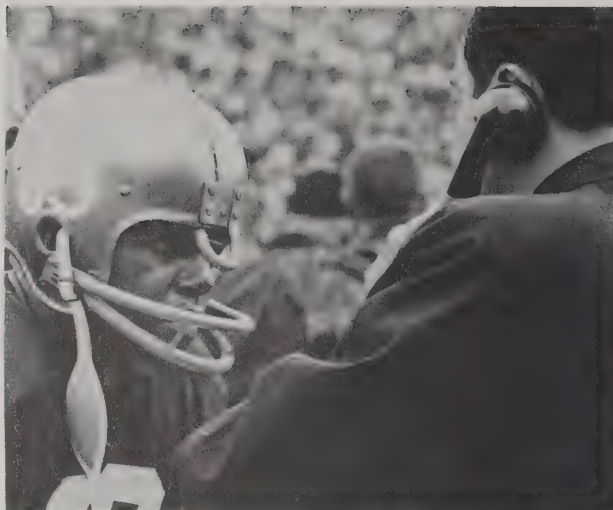




... Minus on Freshness

Score one touchdown and pray seemed to be the philosophy of the Notre Dame offense this year. In two of their losses they scored two touchdowns; however, the second came after the opposition had wrapped up the game and had inserted third stringers. One touchdown per game was not enough against the tough schedule that the Irish played.

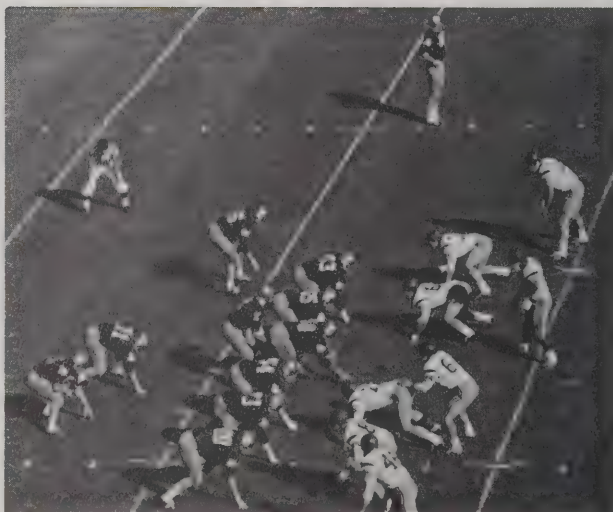
Pre-season reports on the Notre Dame offense circled the fact that the Irish lacked a good quarterback. Post season remarks circled that fact with a red pencil. Six men had a chance to call offensive plays and all did so inconsistently. The Irish offense, which was changed drastically by Coach Hugh Devore from the previous system of Kuharich, supposedly employed the famous I formation with variations. The result was that usually either one of two runners, the halfback or the fullback, carried the ball up the middle



or off tackle—usually the opponent's strongest positions.

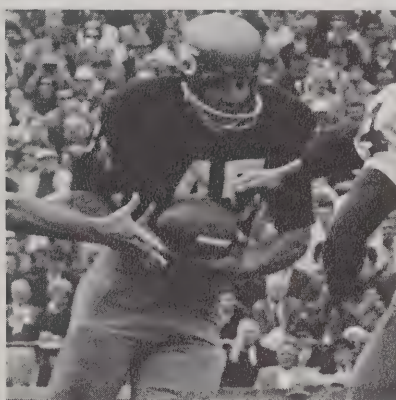
Although the Irish line led by Lehmann, Carroll, and Nicola blocked well, the ball carriers such as Wolski, Kantor, O'Hara, and Bliely were met by eight man receiving parties as the opposition knew that the Irish wouldn't pass. This situation reached its peak when the Irish, through Michigan State miscues, gained possession of the ball seven times inside the State thirty yard line and could score but once.

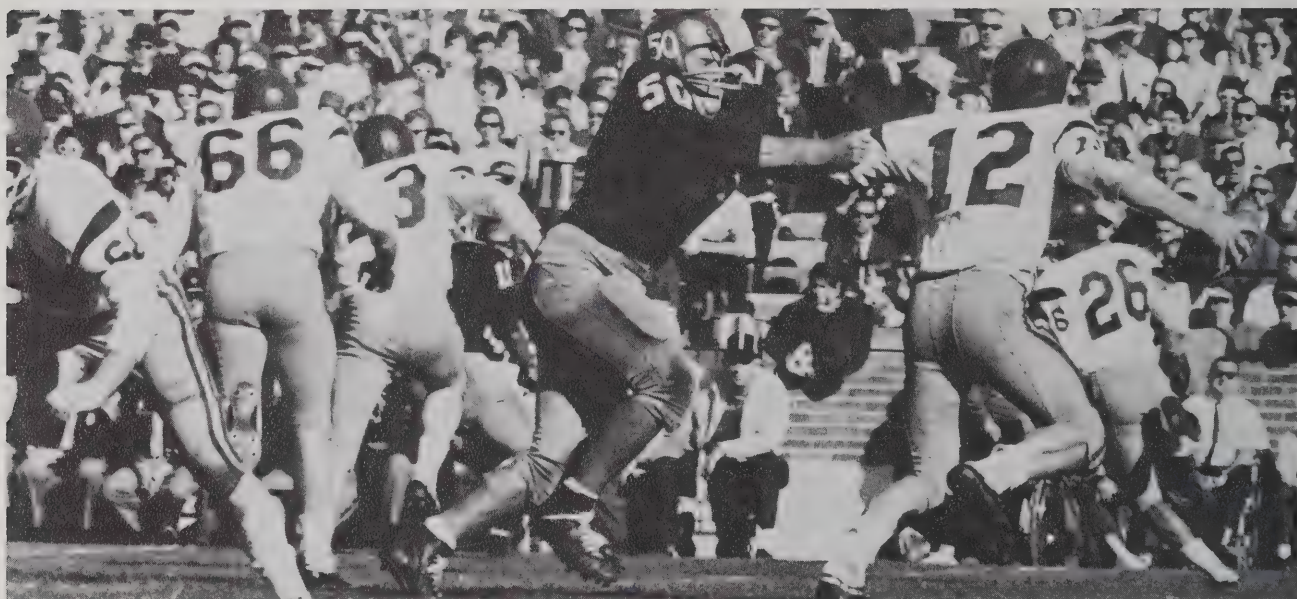
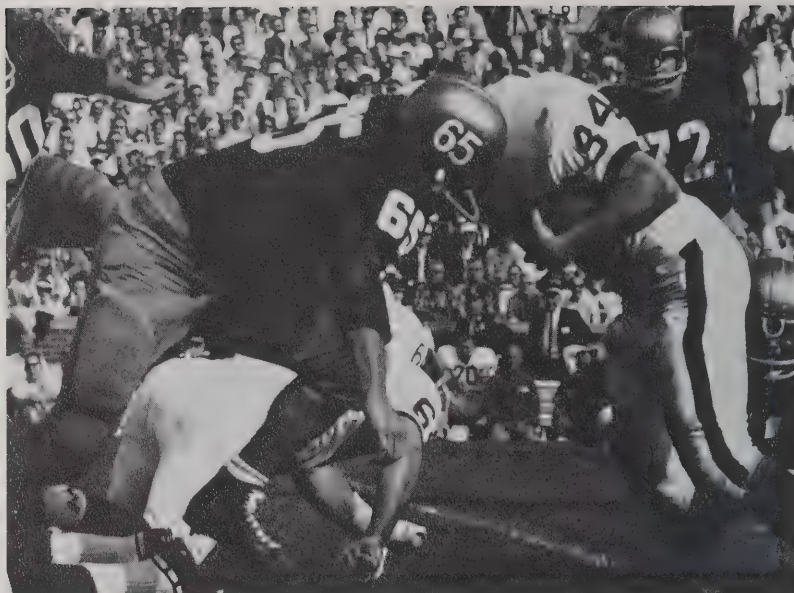
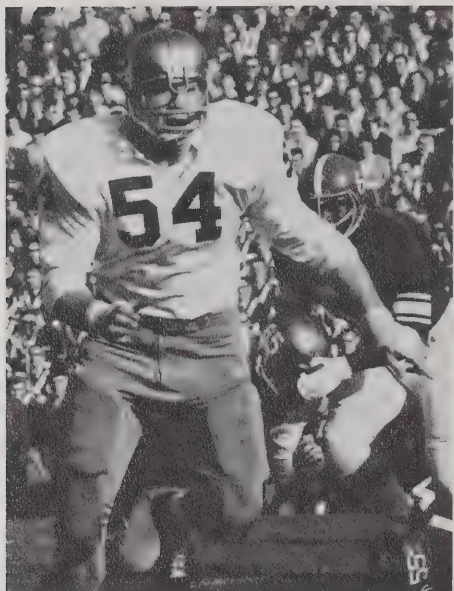
While the lack of offense can be blamed for the poor record, there were several bright spots. Sophomore Bill Wolski gained 320 yards for a 4.6 average. Joe Kantor developed into one of the hardest running fullbacks in the country. Charlie O'Hara, Tom McDonald, and Bill Pfeiffer also carried the ball well under the existing conditions.

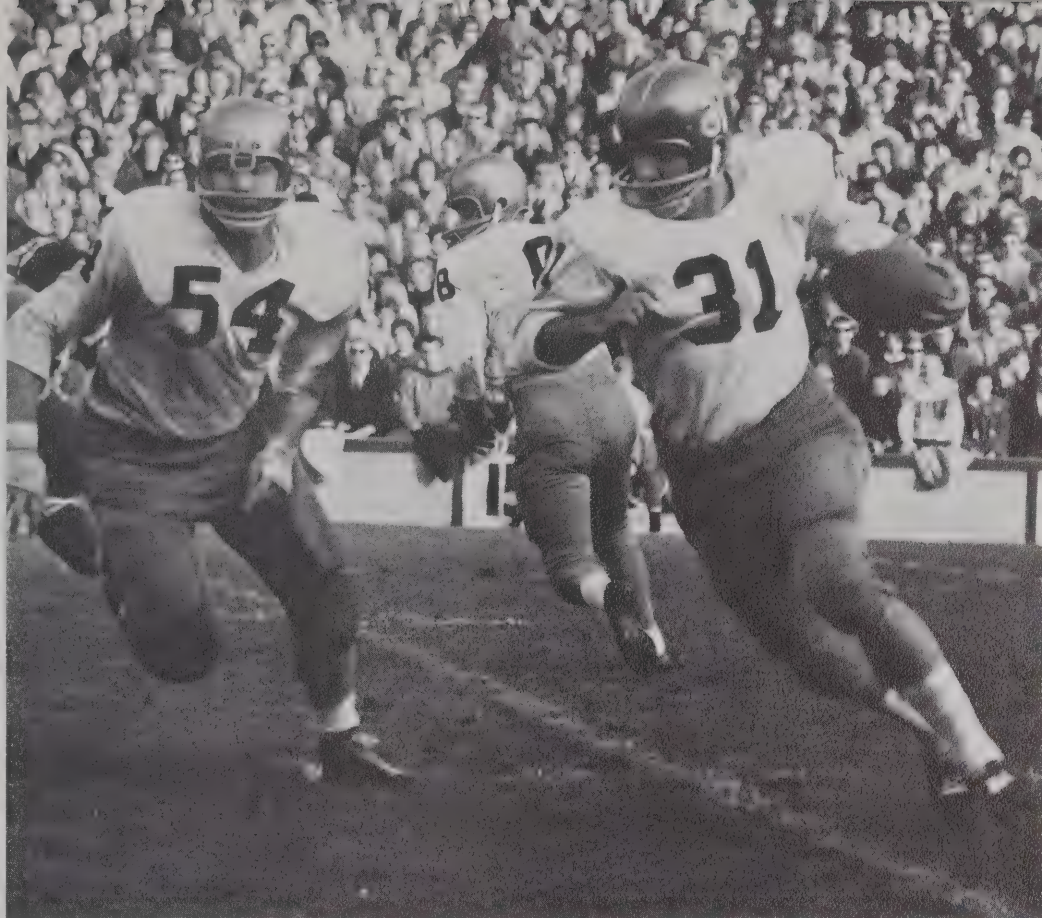




Ken Ivan, at bottom, kicks 33 yard field goal to beat defending champ So. Cal.



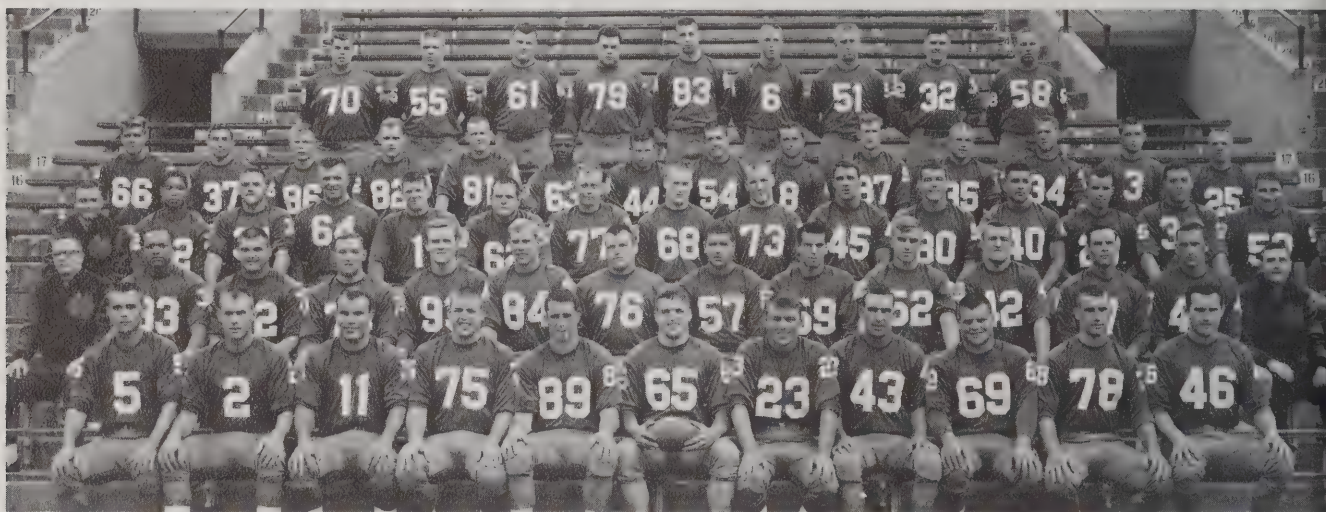




Glory's Grind

Notre Dame has produced many outstanding football players and has sent more players into professional football than any other school. Despite a losing season, ten Notre Damers were selected by both the NFL and the AFL. Jim Kelly (89), an All American on many national polls, was the leading Irish receiver this year. The Irish had many other stars. Captain Bob Lehmann (65) sparked the interior line play from his middle guard position. Roving linebacker Bill Pfeiffer (11) was the first player in many years to make more than 100 tackles in a season. Jim Carroll (54), elected captain for the 1964 Notre Dame team, was a versatile player on offense, playing three different positions. Norm Nicola (50) moved into the number one center position and played such an outstanding game against the defending national champion Southern Cal Trojans that he earned the Knute Rockne Award, a weekly trophy presented to the most outstanding Irish player in each game as determined by the coaches. There were other stars who did not receive the Rockne such as Joe Kantor (31) and Bill Wolski.

Kneeling, L-R: John Murphy, Dave Hurd, Gus Cifelli, Head Coach Hugh Devore, Lou Stephens, Bill Daddio. Standing: Jerry Stoltz, Brad Lynn, and George Sefcik.



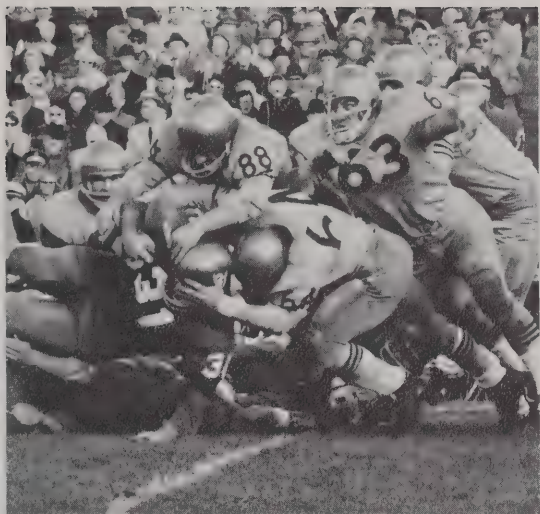
FRONT ROW—(left to right): Denis Szot, Frank Budka, Bill Pfeiffer, Dave Humenik, Jim Kelly, Captain Bob Lehmann, Tom MacDonald, Denny Phillips, Mike DiCarlo, Nick Etten, John Simon.

SECOND ROW—(left to right): Matt Storin, Senior Manager, Jim Snowden, John Meyer, Marty Olosky, Tom Goberville, Clay Stephens, George Bednar, Bill Burns, Wayne Allen, Tom Kostelnik, Joe Farrell, John Huarte, Jim Rakers, Len Kuberski, Manager.

THIRD ROW—(left to right): Pete Broccoletti, Manager, Ron Bliey, Joe Kantor, John Ruel, Tony Carey, Ken Maglicic, Bob Telfer, Vince Denberry, Gene Penman, Paul Costa, Dave Pivec, Jack Snow, Tom Mittelhauser, Vince Mattera, Norm Nicola.

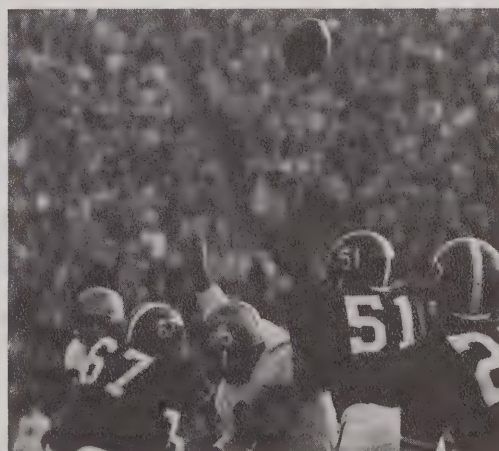
FOURTH ROW—(left to right): Mike Krach, Alan Loboy, Harry Long, Tom Talaga, Bob Papa, Dick Arrington, Don Hogan, Jim Carroll, Sandy Bonvechio, Ken Ivan, Bill Wolski, Larry Mauch, Dan McGinn, Pete Andreotti.

FIFTH ROW—(left to right): Herb Seymour, Tom Sullivan, Mike Wadsworth, Mike Webster, Phil Sheridan, Bill Zloch, Bob Meeker, Pete Duranko, Larry Hribal.



PROSPECTS . . .

This year's Notre Dame football team, which could have been one of the best in the past decade, turned out to be almost the worst. For this reason the 1964 season should be approached with cautious optimism. Newly appointed head coach, Ara Parseghian from Northwestern, broke a long standing Irish tradition, that the head football coach be a graduate, and he hopes to bring winning football back to the Notre Dame campus after a drought of mediocre seasons. He'll have 27 returning lettermen and a re-organized coaching staff to assist him. Parseghian will have problems though. Five men who had a chance to run the team from quarterback will return next year. The problem is that not one of them has developed sufficiently to be a team leader. Graduation has taken all experienced ends except one, and the tackle spot is lacking in depth. In addition, Parseghian will have to develop two defensive halfbacks to team with Joe Farrell and Tom Longo, the only two men with experience at the position. However, the rest of the team is solid, spearheaded by Captain Jim Carroll, Norm Nicola, and John Meyer in the line and by running backs Joe Kantor, Bill Wolski, and Pete Duranko. Also, the freshman crop is reputed to be of some value. Overall the 1964 Notre Dame team has the potential to have a winning if not superb season sparked by the enthusiastic efforts of Ara Parseghian and his assistant coaches: Paul Shoults, Richard (Doc) Urich, Tom Pagna, Dave Hurd, George Sefcik, and John Murphy.



Huff, Puff, and Run

As a result of its third successful season in as many years, since its organization as the Notre Dame Soccer team, this young ball club has made its own name in the University sports program. Under the assistance and coaching of Mr. Samuel R. Reid, and the leadership of Captain John Poelker, they have compiled an impressive record of 7-3-0 this year. It was a season that held promises of an at-large berth for the NCAA tourney, and also one in which the University was awakened to the potentialities of another popular sport.

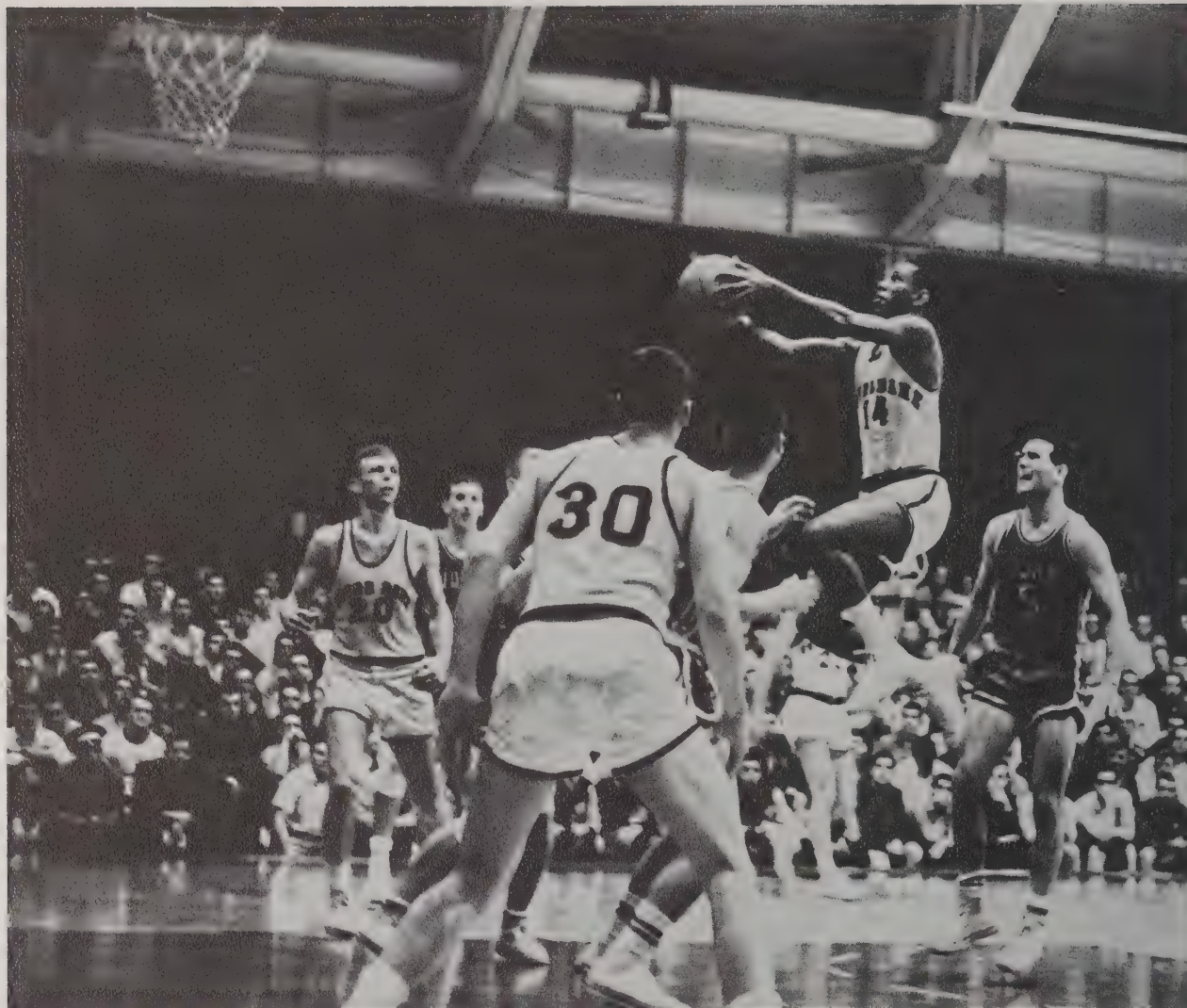
The team was lead by talented Hernan Puentes, and Mariano Gonzalez on the front line, Miquel Barra, John Poelker, and Joe Deutsch at halfbacks, and Xavier Monge and Alberto Maspons at fullback. The clutch efforts of these fighting "Irish" contributed to the victories over Calvin, 2-1, Purdue, 3-0, and Lake Forest, 3-2.

The losses this year through graduation amount to only three men; consequently, with the return of a strong offensive front line, and the depth of the backfield, the soccer team can look forward to another successful season in '64-'65.



Standing (left to right): Hernan Puentes, Mariano Gonzalez, Ken Kolombo, Jose Telleria, Jack Noon, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Herman Friedman, Miquel Barra, Xavier Monge, Alberto Maspons, Joe Fahey, Hugo Dooner, Enrique Saaavedra, Dennis Karpuska, Dave Lounsbury, George Kloppenberg, Barry Lopez, Don Negrelli, Mike Thiel, and Ed Brandt. Kneeling (left to right): Joe Deutsch, Tom Echewa, Jim McGloin, Don Del Manzo, Pat Olmer, Pat Cashill, Chris Mead, Captain John Poelker, Mr. Reid (coach).



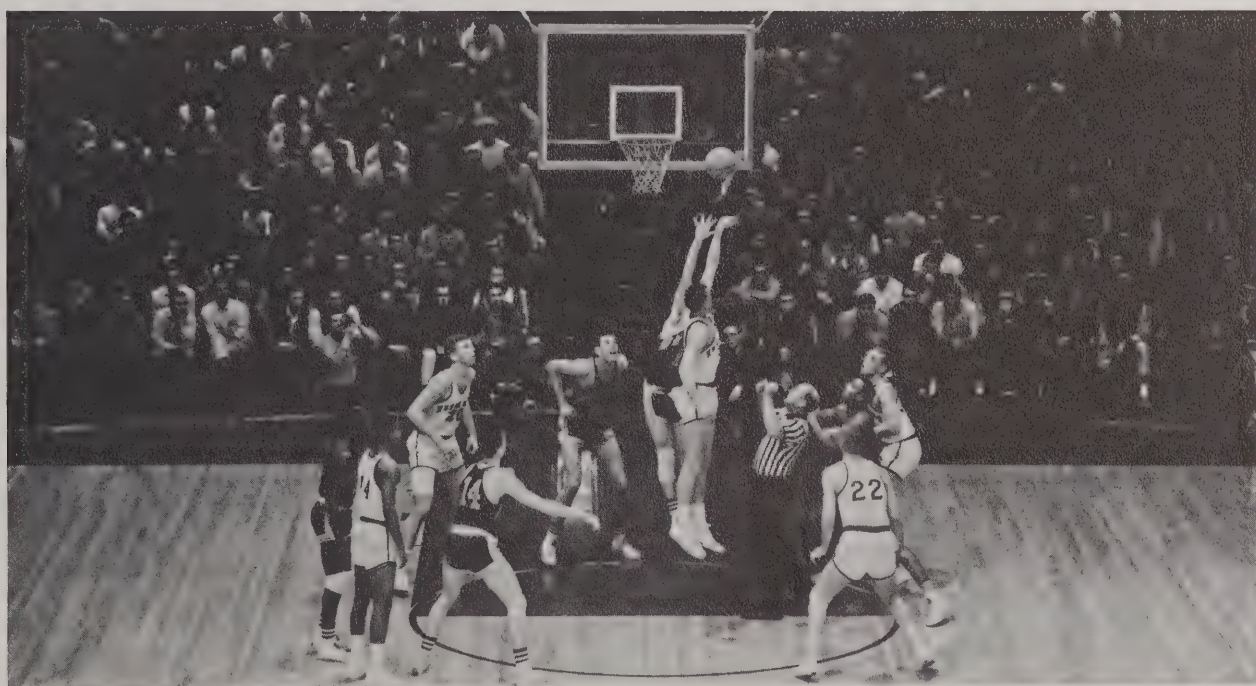


What was supposed to be a great season for Notre Dame basketball with at least a bid to the NCAA Tourney in the offing fizzled into mediocrity. Retiring coach John Jordan had a difficult time welding the individuals on the team into a smooth-working unit. Furthermore, neither the team or the coach seemed interested in playing defense, as the Irish posted a dismal 6-12 record before semester break. After semester exams, second leading scorer, Ron Reed, 32 in the top right picture, was declared ineligible, and sophomore Bucky McGann replaced him. McGann worked and passed the ball well to team with Larry Sheffield (14), the team's leading scorer, to form an efficient backcourt combination. In the last six games the Irish won four as they worked the ball into the big men under the basket—Walt Sahn (25), Larry Jesewitz, and Jay Miller (30)—played more defense than they had, and began rebounding well. Larry Sheffield paced the Irish in the scoring department with a 22.3 per game average while 6-10 center, Walt Sahn, grabbed 17.5 rebounds a game. Both will return next year as the Irish lose only two lettermen.

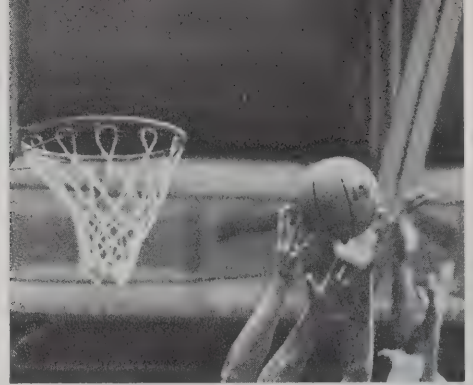




Thump, Thump,
Run and Jump

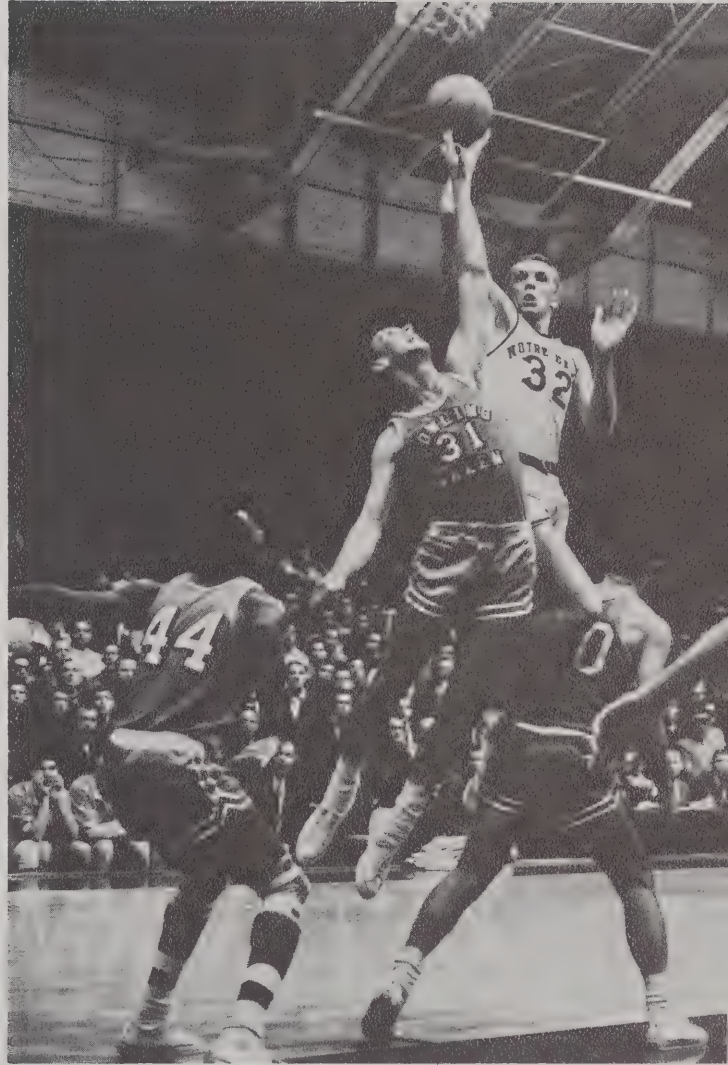
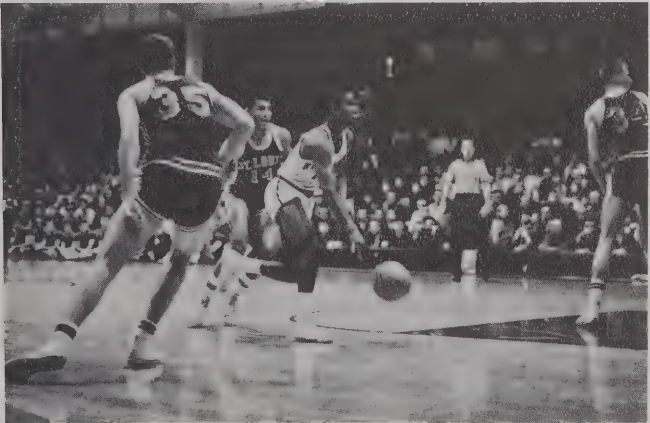
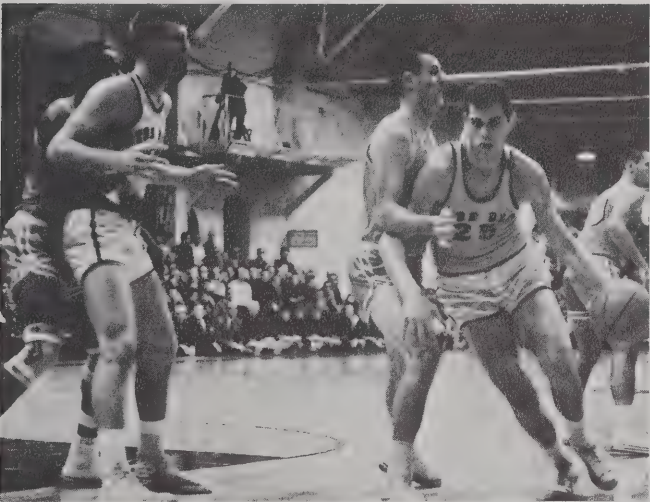
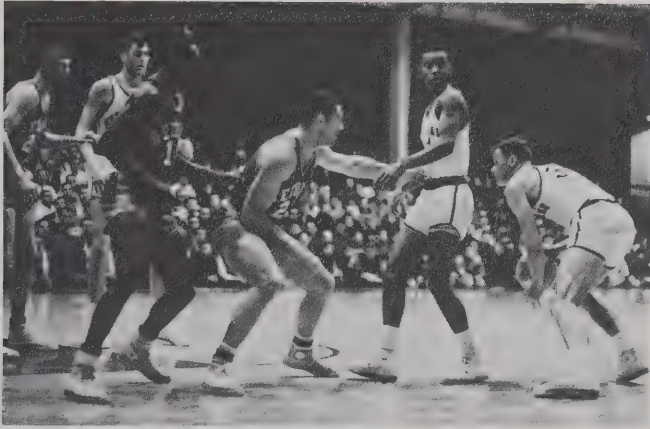


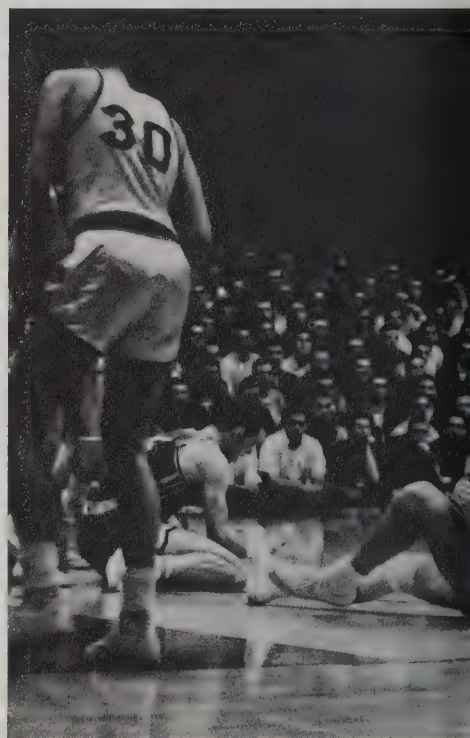
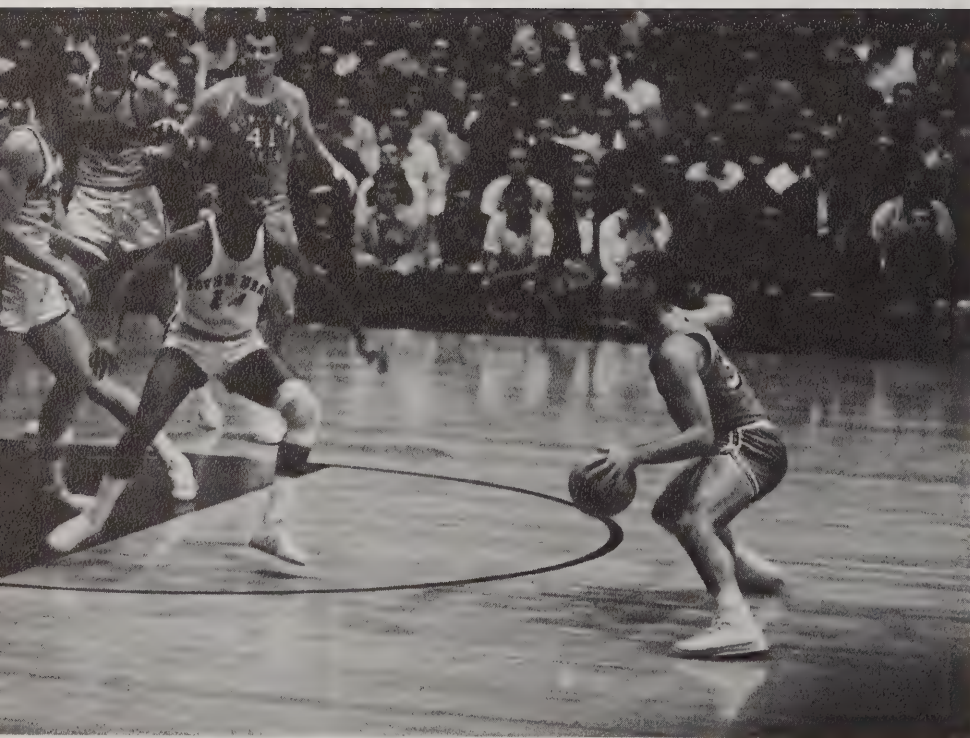
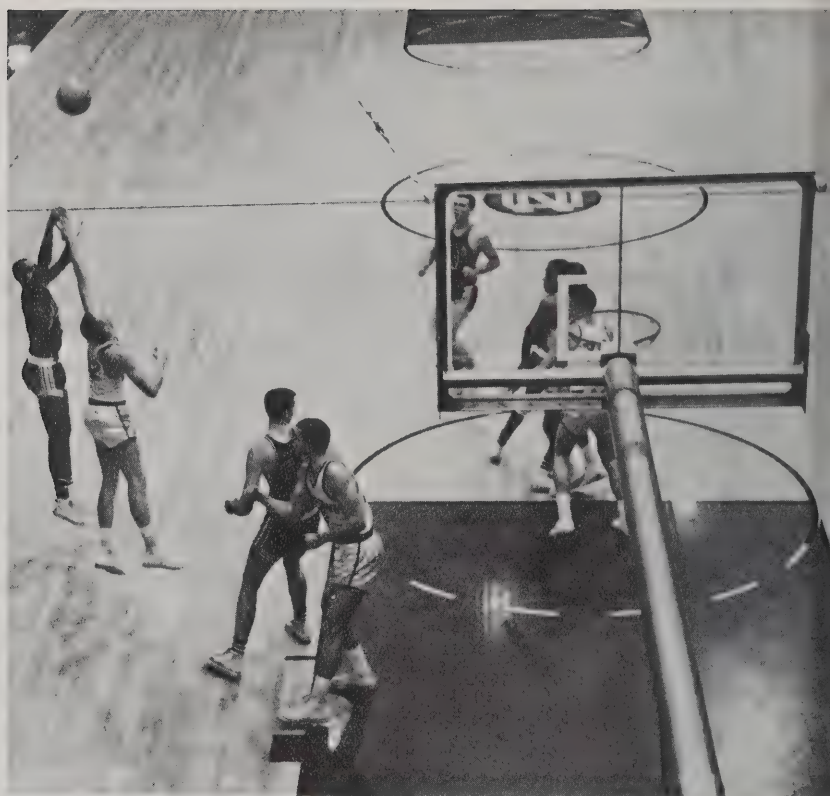
Offensive scoring punch and strong rebounding were the main trademarks of this year's Notre Dame basketball team. As below, they also displayed defensive skills, but in this area they were inconsistent.

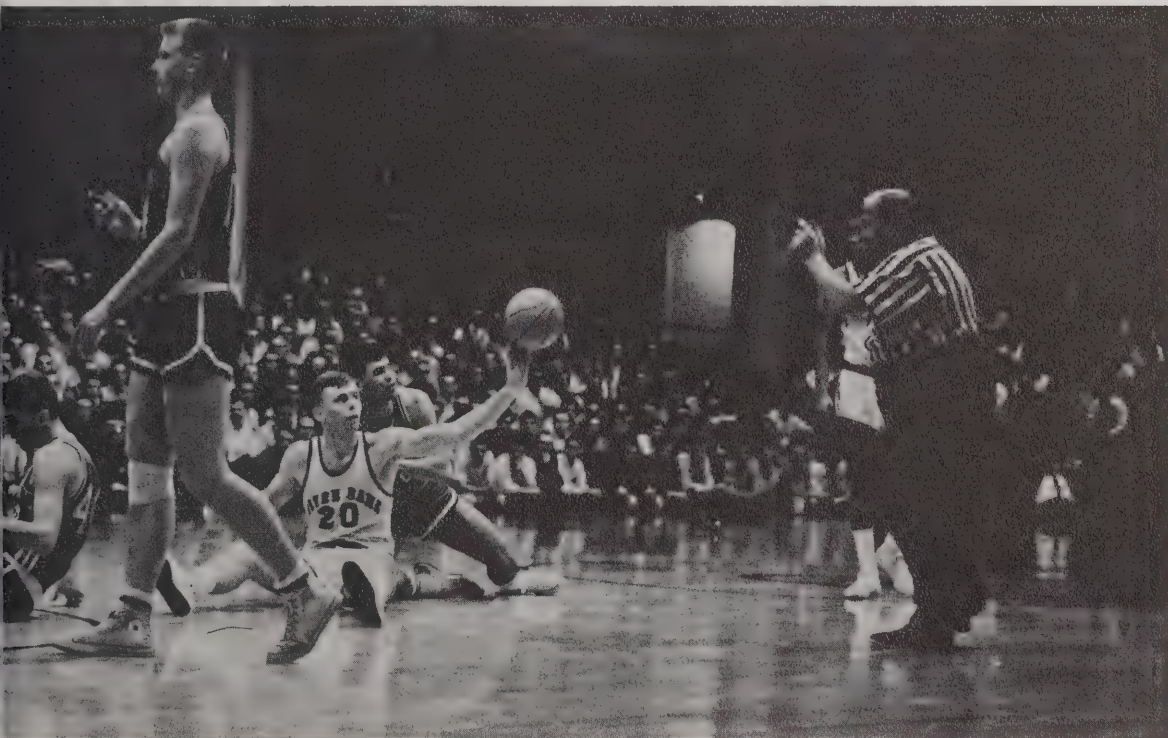
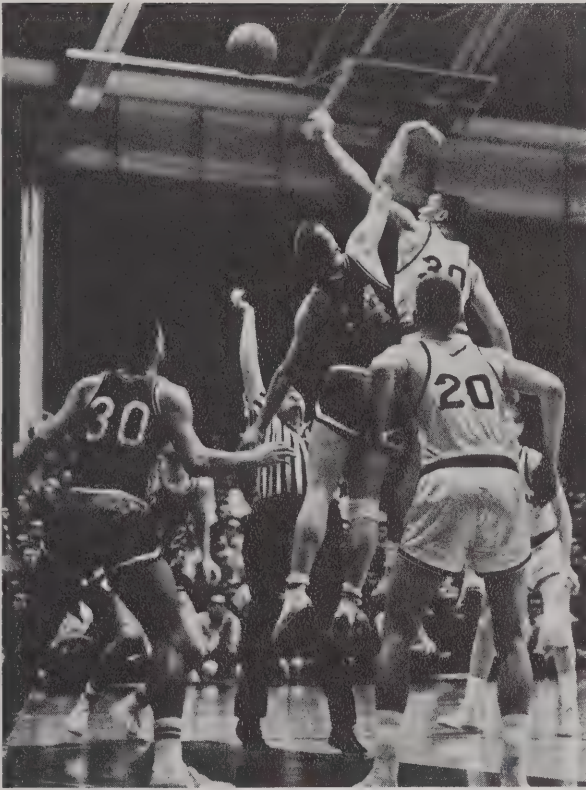


John Jordan coached for 13 years at his alma mater. He leaves behind many moments of glory and only a few disappointments.











Left to right, Seated: Larry Jesewitz, Larry Sheffield, Sam Skarich, Captain Dick Erlenbaugh, Ron Reed, Jay Miller, and Walt Sahm. Standing: Head Coach Johnny Jordan, Bill O'Neill, Bill Kraft, Bob Donaphin, Tom Bornhorst, Bucky McGann, Pat Dudgeon, Bill O'Neal, Al Kritowski, Mgr. Tom Kulick, and Asst. Coach Chuck Lennon.



John Jordan coached for 13 years at Notre Dame and compiled 199 wins in that span. His tenure was sprinkled with NCAA teams, All-Americans, and winning seasons. He departed leaving a predominately junior squad for his successor, John Dee. Larry Sheffield, who was selected for the Olympic tryouts, scored well in all games. His best game, in which he hit for 47 points against Detroit, broke the single game scoring record for a Notre Dame player, although the Irish eventually lost the contest. Walt Sahn, although a consistent player, missed six crucial games over the Christmas holidays all of which the Irish lost. Jay Miller and Larry Jesewitz showed improvement over their sophomore years. Bucky McGann gained experience as a backcourt ball handler, and hit for key baskets in the last six games. Seniors Sam Skarich, shown at left, and captain Dick Erlenbaugh, number 21 in the top left picture, played well when they got into the lineup. With experience and a fresh coach, next year should bring winning basketball back to the Notre Dame campus.



Victory at Sea



Never having swum a yard in high school and lacking any kind of financial support, as the swimming team is not granted any scholarships, Chuck Blanchard races toward another record in an outstanding year.



For the first time in their six year history the Notre Dame Swimming team achieved a winning season. Sparked by the phenomenal efforts of captain Chuck Blanchard, the Irish took six of eleven meets this year in a schedule that included Ohio University, Bowling Green, Purdue and Wisconsin. Blanchard took first place in ten of eleven meets in his specialty, the 100 yard freestyle, and in the process set a new pool and varsity record of 51 seconds flat. He also lost only twice in eleven tries in the 200 yard freestyle. This year alone Blanchard set two pool records and eight varsity records which supports Coach Dennis Stark's claim that he is the greatest swimmer in Notre Dame history.

The Irish swimming team overall faired well against more experienced squads, as they set eight pool records and twelve varsity records. The 400 yard medley relay team of Rory Culhane, Rocke Garcia, Tom West and Blanchard set the varsity record of three minutes 27 seconds and qualified for the NCAA Championships. However, they were unable to compete at the tournament because of a ruling of the athletic board. Future prospects are bright as thirteen monogram winners, minus Blanchard, will return next year.

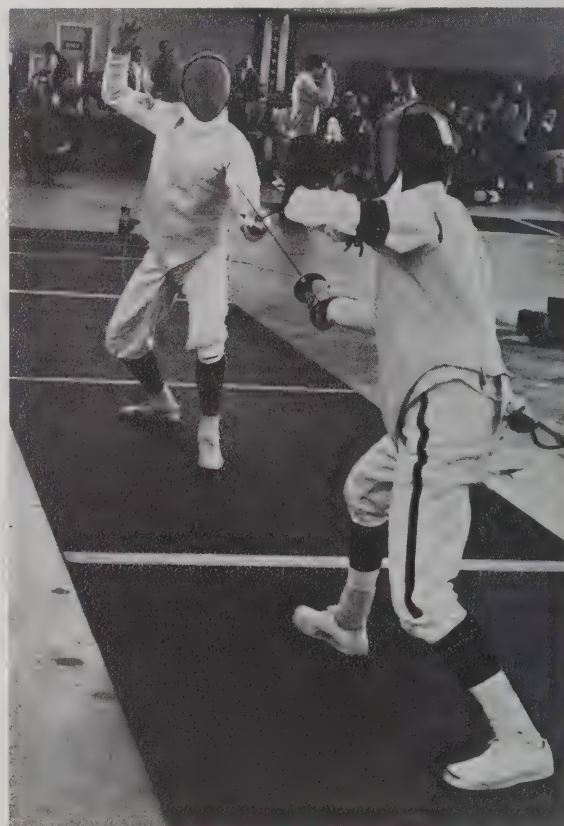


Tom West, Ted Egan, C. Blanchard (capt.), Rory Culhane. Seated: John Woods, Rocke Garcia, Terry Ryan, D. Umhofer, J. O'Connell, John Frey, Tim Kristl, J. Stoltz, Tom Kennett, M. Schuck, John Blum, P. Drucker. Coach Dennis Stark, B. Langan, Tom Oddo, Bill Ramis, Keith Stark, Ed O'Connor, B. Manning, R. Leberman, Joe Powell, Bob Ring, T. O'Shaughnessy, S. Leccese.

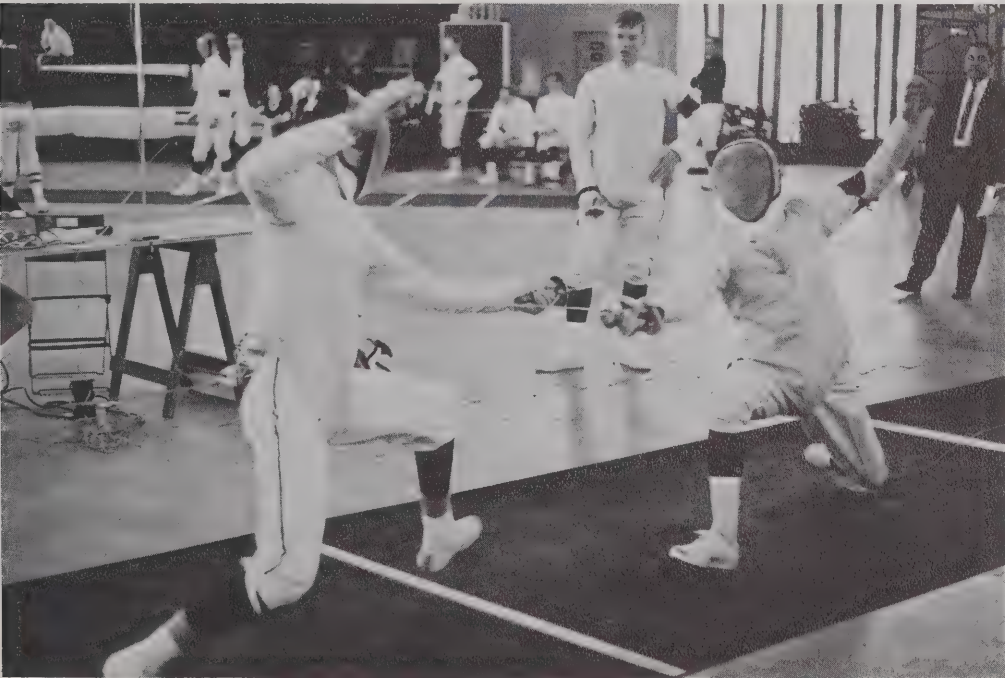
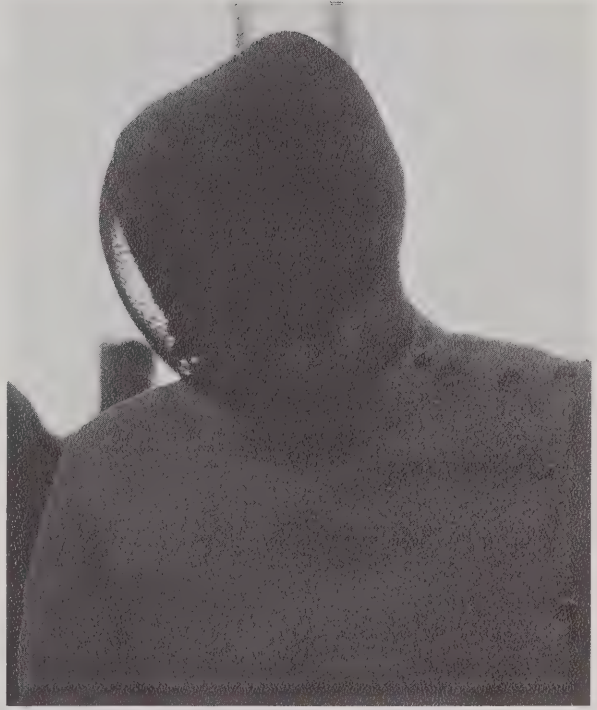
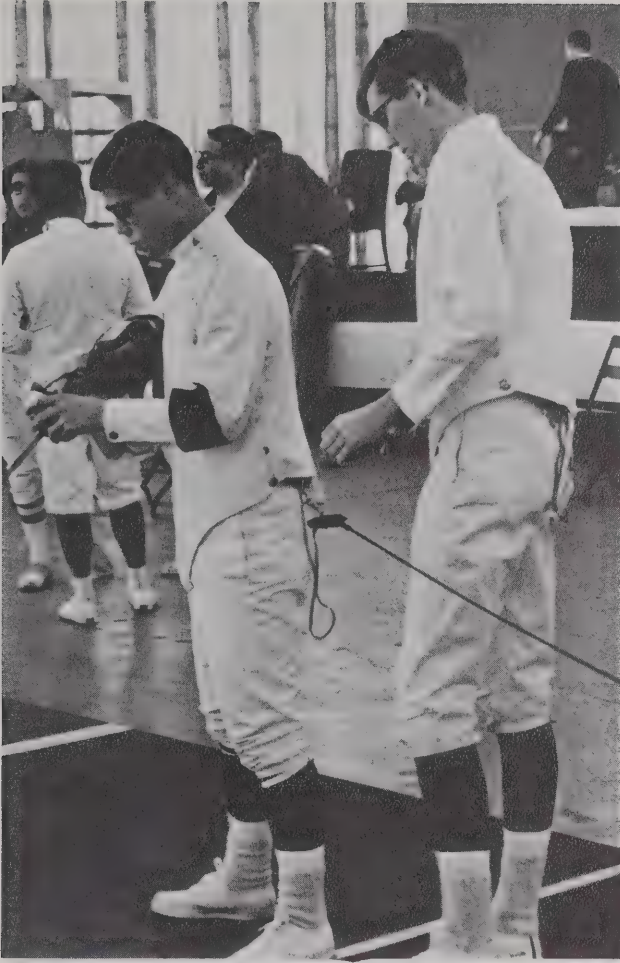


(L-R): S. Crimone, J. Joyce, B. Sullivan, J. McQuade, B. Ferrence, M. McQuade, M. Dwyer, S. Dreher, W. Kennedy, Coach DeCicco, J. Klier, B. Wilke, N. Lorendeau, J. Geary, J. Couch, J. Bishko, J. Malone, T. Buhl, J. Reuter, P. Jock, J. Gottwald, D. Marks, B. Ott.

Winning has never become routine or usual for the Notre Dame fencing team which can boast of another superlative season. Aided by coach emeritus Walter Langford and assistant coach Mike Bishko, head coach Mike DeCicco fashioned a 15-2 record, the best of any varsity squad this year. The Irish bested such strong teams as Michigan State, Ohio State, Wayne State, Detroit, and Oberlin. The only setbacks were close ones to Air Force and undefeated Illinois. Leading the team in their impressive year were junior Bill Ferrence (31-5) in foil, co-captain Sam Crimone (30-8) in sabre, and Dick Marks (34-10) in epee — all of whom represented Notre Dame in the NCAA Tournament. Overall team balance was provided by co-captain Jack Joyce, the McQuade Kennedy, and Mike Dwyer. The team finished fifth in the nation at the season's end.

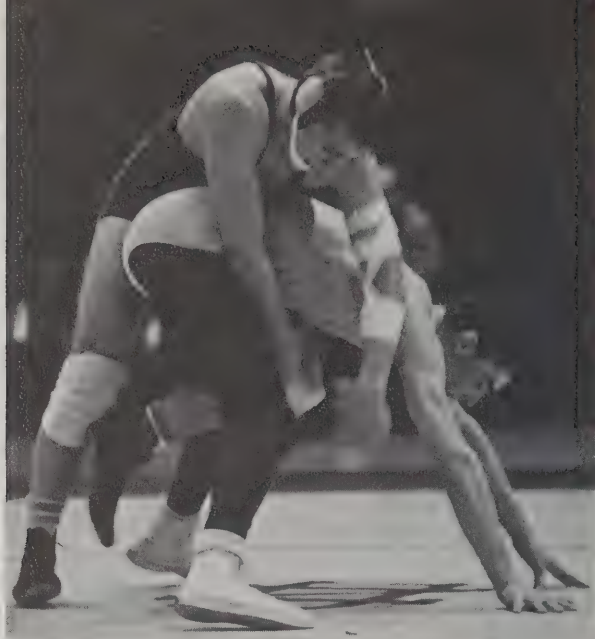


Unbloodied—Unbowed



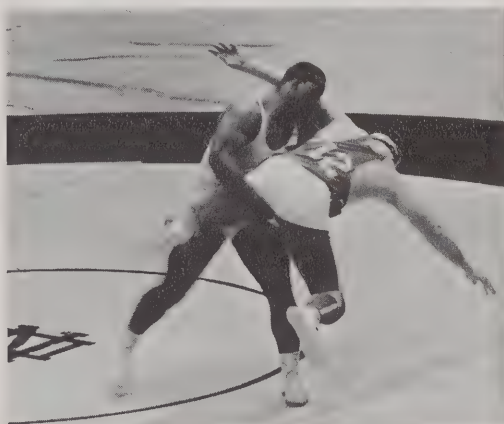
Dynamic Tension

Notre Dame wrestling, under Coach Tom Fallon, has developed into an exciting and spectator-rousing sport. The predominately underclass team improved throughout the season finishing with a 5-4 record in dual meets. With a schedule featuring such wrestling powers as Illinois, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, and Marquette the Irish provided tough opposition for their opponents despite inexperience in every position but the 145 pound division where captain Jack Barry was a consistent winner. Al Goodrich, in the 123 pound class, wrestled well as did Dan Manion in the 177 pound category and Ray Siegfried in the 130 pound division. The team earned a respectable fifth in the Wheaton Invitational Tournament and closed the season with three straight victories. Dick Arrington, heavyweight successor to Ed Rutkowski, took first in his class in the Wheaton Tourney and finished the season unbeaten, including 10 pins in twelve decisions. He competed in the 41 Tournament in Cleveland and took 2nd place.





Kneeling (L-R): Al Goodrich, capt. Jack Barry, Ray Siegfried. Standing: John McCarthy, mgr., Fred Morelli, asst. coach Ken Graf, Bob Carey, Dan Manion, Mike Eiben, Dick Arrington, Neil Pietrangeli, Dan Murphy, and Coach Tom Fallon.



Slope Addicts



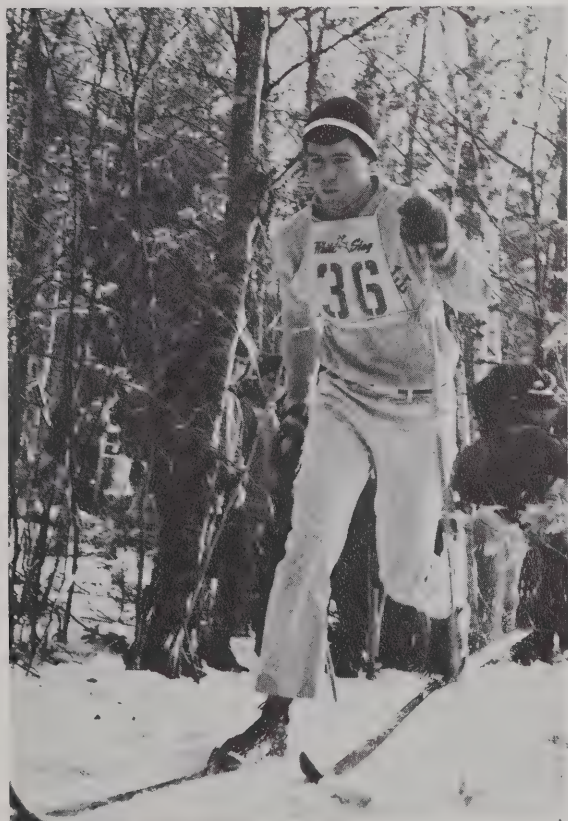
Nineteen pairs of skis, six men, and an old Cadillac hearse comprised Notre Dame's assault on Hanover, New Hampshire, and the NCAA Ski Championships. This was the second straight year the "club team" won the Midwest NCAA Championship, thus earning the right to ski the big time. Poor weather, bad luck, and a late arrival (the hearse had expired in Toledo) held the team far below its potential—a tenth place finish.

However lack of money and transportation problems didn't keep the snow troops from a second place finish in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association meet at Houghton, Michigan—or from their victory in the ten team Midwest NCAA's at Duluth.

Led, organized, and coached by senior John Turner, this team has risen from obscurity in its four years of existence to a prominent place on the ND sports scene. Turner, himself, won the skimeister award (to the highest individual point man) at Duluth and finished sixth in the skimeister competition at the Nationals. Sophomore Larry Reynolds won the alpine championship (downhill and slalom) at Duluth and Houghton and senior jumper Jim Sechser piled up quite a few points in a successful season.



Left to right: Denny O'Neill, Steve Walther, John Turner, Jack Brady, William Shephard, Larry Reynolds, Jim Sechser.



(Far left) Larry Reynolds, (above) Jim Sechser, and (left) captain John Turner all show the form which brought them to the NCAA Ski Championships.



xxxx, beer frame, 3

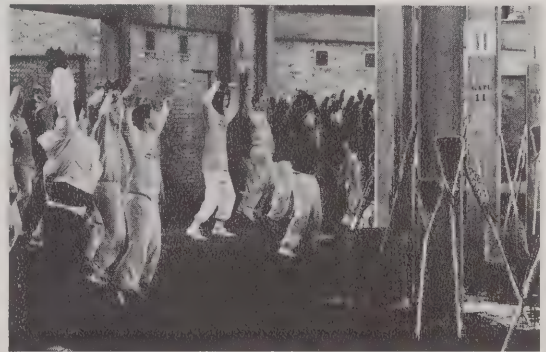
While few of the athletic teams at Notre Dame this year had better than .500 records, the Notre Dame Bowling team not only had an unbeaten season (8-0) but clinched the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference title. Facing such experienced teams as DePaul, Loyola, Indiana, and Illinois Institute of Technology, the Irish bowlers averaged 930 pins per game which is considered to be as good as most professional bowling team's average. Consistency has been the principal characteristic of the bowlers captained by Al Knobloch and coached by Steve Sheehan. Others on the squad were Tim Kelly, Chuck Juster, Jim Renehan, Mike Ungvarsky, Jim Grabowski, and Ron Helow. All will return next year including Jim Renehan whose 195 per game average is the team's best.



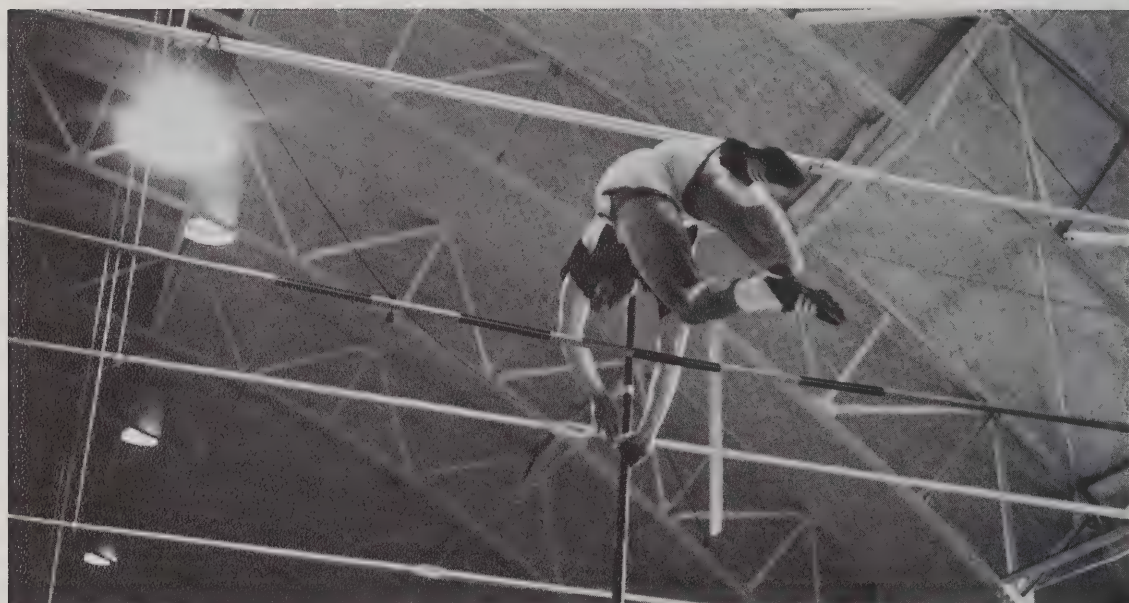
N.D. Bowling Team, L-R: Tim Kelley, Chuck Juster, Ron Helow, Al Knobloch, Bob Krug, S. Sheehan, Jim Renehan, Mike Ungvarsky, and Jim Grabowski.

A new sport appeared on the Notre Dame campus this year as Jack Tate founded the Notre Dame Lacrosse team. Lacrosse was originated by the North American Indians and consists in trying to fling a hard, solid rubber ball into a net. Although in its first year, the lacrosse team sponsored its own invitational tournament this spring with top flight competition, including Denison, Bowling Green, and Ohio State.

An Indian Massacre



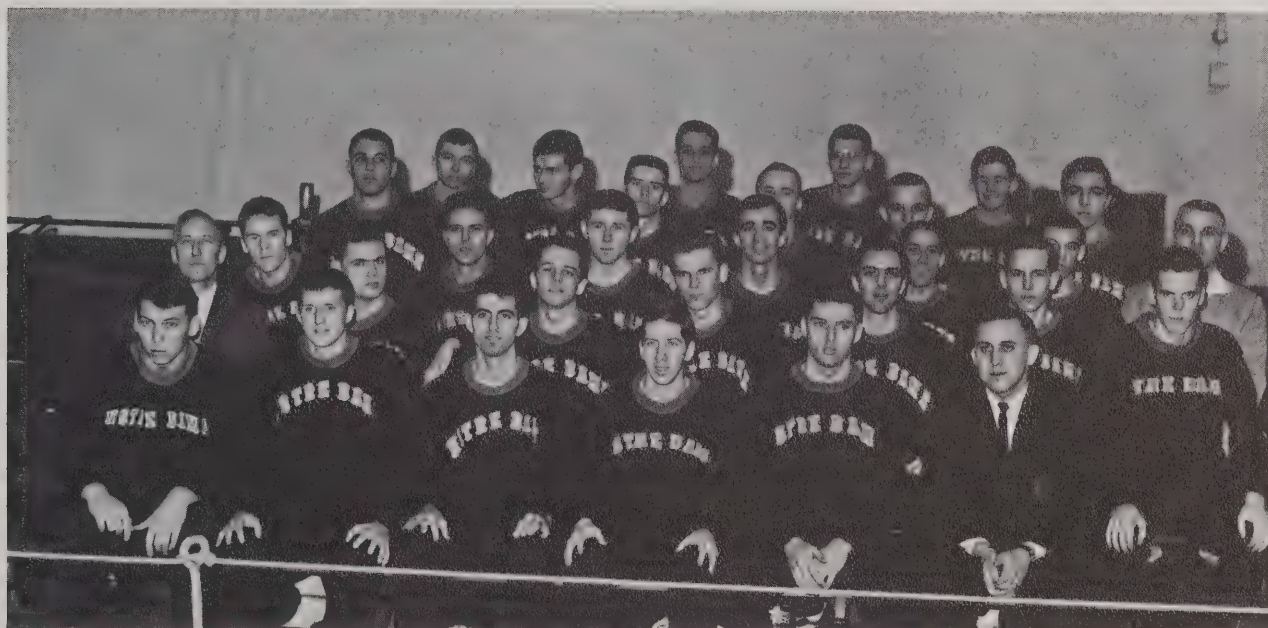
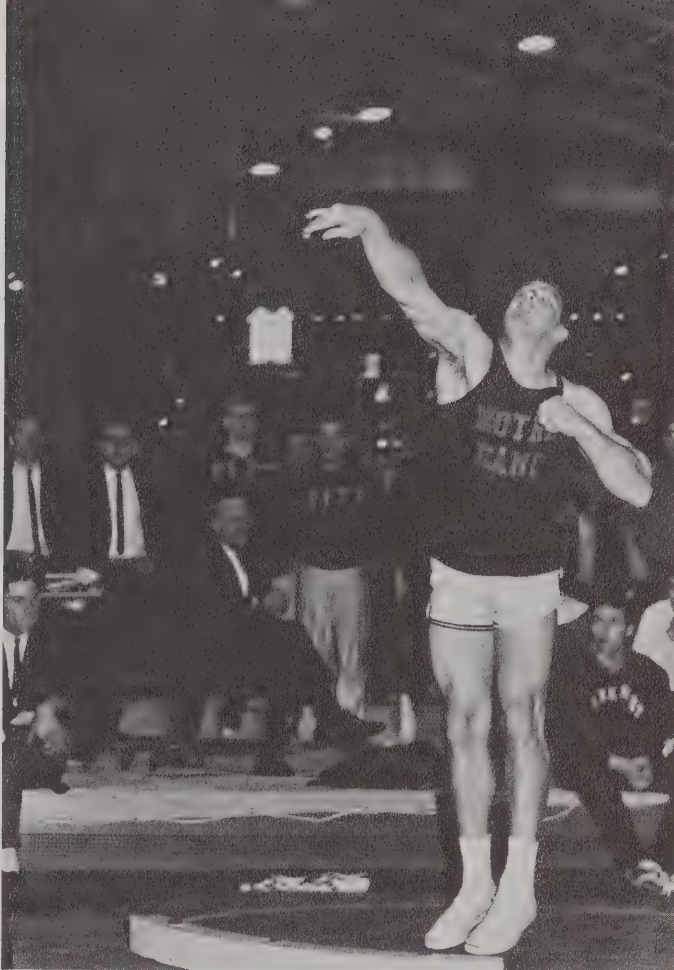
Left: H. Murphy, S. Kaminski, S. Sullivan, D. Carson, W. McGuire, C. Lennon, P. Henricks, M. Dwyer, J. Johnson, R. White, J. Bishko, N. Findley. Middle: J. Bintz, J. Turner, R. Sheahan, W. Veno, W. Tynan, J. Halas, R. Quinn, J. McLaughlin, D. Snyder, R. Kirtley, C. Giombetti, A. Mangani, W. Joseph, C. Weymann, C. Parlatore. Kneeling: J. Tate, capt., F. Ragusa, C. Weiler, J. McGirk, J. Pascal, J. Salscheider. Right: J. Huber, H. Culver, B. Johnson, T. Finneran, P. Sillari, J. O'Brien, J. Mulligan, S. Richardson, J. Duffy, mgr.



Matter of Moments

A track event is a matter of moments. In the field events, the moment is concentrated into a fleeting instant. The longer runs are a matter of minutes, but so much time is spent jockeying for position that the real focal point of the race is the straining seconds of the last lap. This winter, Alex Wilson's trackmen had their share of good moments as well as a number of rare moments that brought record performances.

A foursome composed of Captain Pete Whitehouse, Olympic hopeful Bill Boyle, Bill Clark, and Frank Carver did most of the record setting. Oddly enough, their best times came in a decisive 73-31 win over Pittsburgh. Whitehouses' 7.3 in the 60-yard high-hurdles, Boyle's 47.9 in the quarter, Clark's 4.10 in the mile, and Carver's 9.06.3 in the two-mile, established new fieldhouse and meet records. The Irish also gained second place in the CCC meet, placed well in invitational meets, and by virtue of two paradoxical performances in triangular competition, they dumped downstaters Indiana and Purdue but fell to Michigan and Indiana. Other consistent point-getters were Ed Dean, Mike Coffey, Pat Conroy, Bob Hoover, John Martin, Ed Kelly, Dave McNamee, and Jim Bruch. Those caught in their moment here: Pete Whitehouse (high-jump), Ed Kelly (pole-vault), Pete Mahoney (broad-jump) and Paul Costa (shot-put).



First Row, L-R, Arunas Vasys, Bill Welch, Pat Conroy, Frank Carver, Capt. Pete Whitehouse, Mgr. Paul Ponticki. Second Row, Head Coach Alex Wilson, Dave McNamee, Danny O'Brien, Al Whittine, Bob Hoover, Pete Mahoney, Jim Bruch, Pete Hanratty, Keith Bradley, Larry Dirnberger, Ed Dean, Johnny Martin, Bill Boyle, and Asst. Coach Bob Smith. Third Row, Paul Costa, Colin McKenzie, Howie Borck, Ed Kelly, Rich Fennelly, Keith Manville, Jim Wruck, Bill Clark, Mike Coffey, Pat Madden.



Ingredients of track meets:
Fast runners, pole vaulters
Seconds and stopwatches.

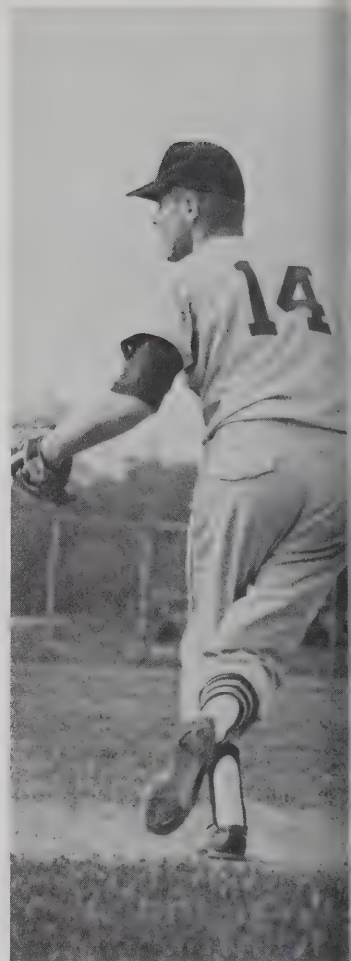




Diamond in the Rough

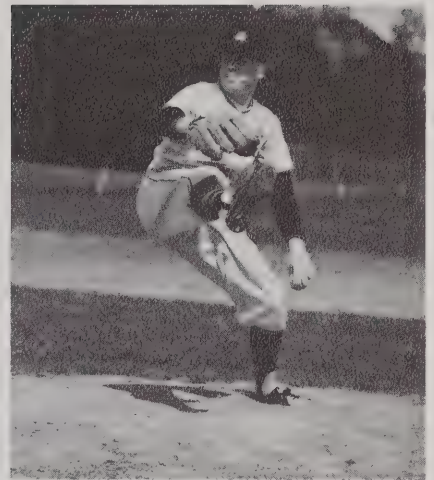
Graduation cut deeply into coach Clarence (Jake) Kline's 1964 squad as only seven lettermen returned to action this spring. Hardest hit was the pitching staff where only one experienced pitcher—Ed Lupton—returned. Lupton's credentials were impressive as he compiled a 5-2 record in 1963. Several sophomores helped Lupton out this year. Among them were basketball player, Kevin O'Neill, and football player, Dan McGinn. Junior Frank Karazim also contributed some fine work as a starting pitcher.

Solid hitting and good defense got Kline's nine into last year's NCAA playoffs. However, this year Notre Dame's porous defense usually gave up more runs than their offense could produce. Playing with two sophomores in the infield and a sophomore behind the plate, the Irish frequently sprinkled their box scores with errors. Senior shortstop Rich Gonski, who hit .358 last year, anchored a predominantly inexperienced infield of Tom Blythe at third, Al Kristowski at second and Joe Schrader at first. Captain and rightfielder John Counsell, .350 last year and centerfielder Shaun Fitzmaurice, .351 last year, provided veteran support in the outfield. Left field was handled by last year's catcher, Mike Reider, and sophomore Bill Jamieson. Behind the plate Kline used Chuck Snow and Rich Sauget, who although inexperienced performed well. Overall the Irish showed good hitting but lacked pitching and defense.



A placid Jake Kline broods over the possibility of yanking his pitcher.







(Kneeling) C. McLaughlin, E. Schaffer, J. Tenbroeck, S. Vaughan, J. Brandt, D. Olson; (Standing) B. Regnier, J. LeFere, J. Murray, M. O'Connell (capt.), Fr. C. Durbin (Coach), J. Hiniker, R. Randol, P. Danahy, M. O'Connell.

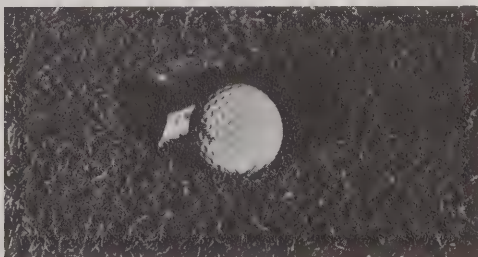


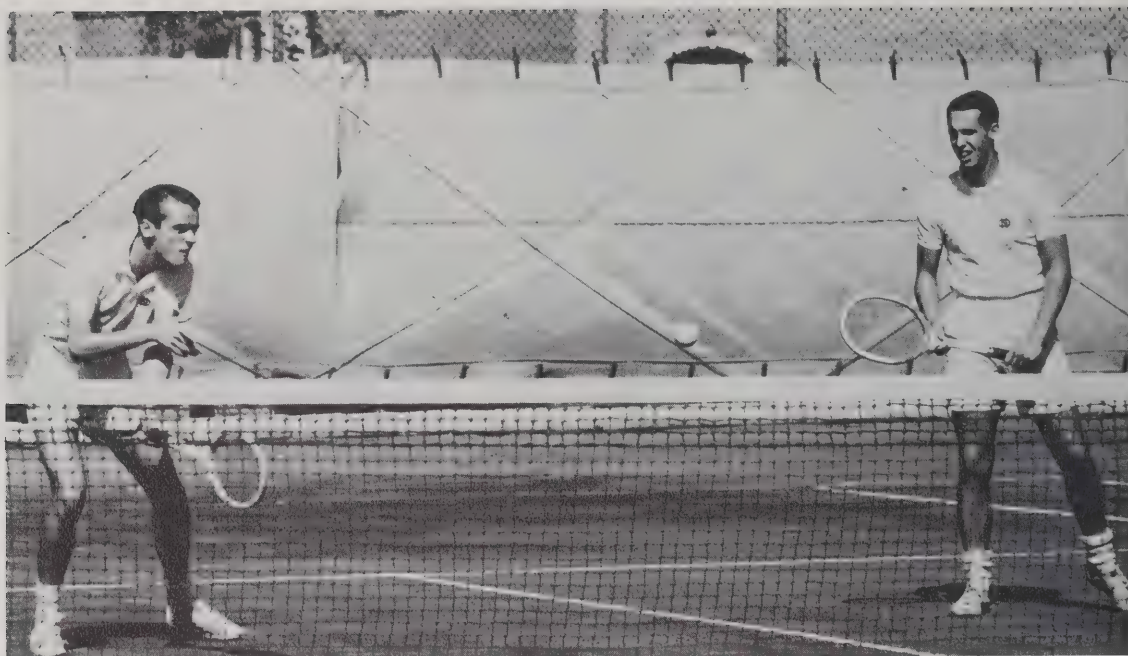
Ifs and Inches

With only two monogram winners returning, juniors Mike O'Connell and Jim Hiniker, Notre Dame's golf team faced a tough assignment in its attempt to better last season's 23-9 record.

O'Connell, the team captain from Carthage, Illinois and one of the best golfers ever to perform on the Notre Dame golf course, was definitely the key to Irish success on the links last year. Mike, in the spring of 1963, tied the competitive course record in a quadrangular match, firing a 7-under par 64 on the Burke Memorial golf course. Hiniker, on the other hand, was a consistent performer throughout last season and along with O'Connell formed the nucleus of an otherwise inexperienced group. Additional strength was provided by sophomores Charlie McLaughlin, Bill Regnier, and Pat Danahy. McLaughlin, from Miami, Florida, showed up well on last year's freshman team, while Regnier, from LaPorte, Indiana, has been considered one of Indiana's top young golfers for the past few years. Danahy, the third member of the trio, was a member of the Virginia Jaycee National Champions in 1959.

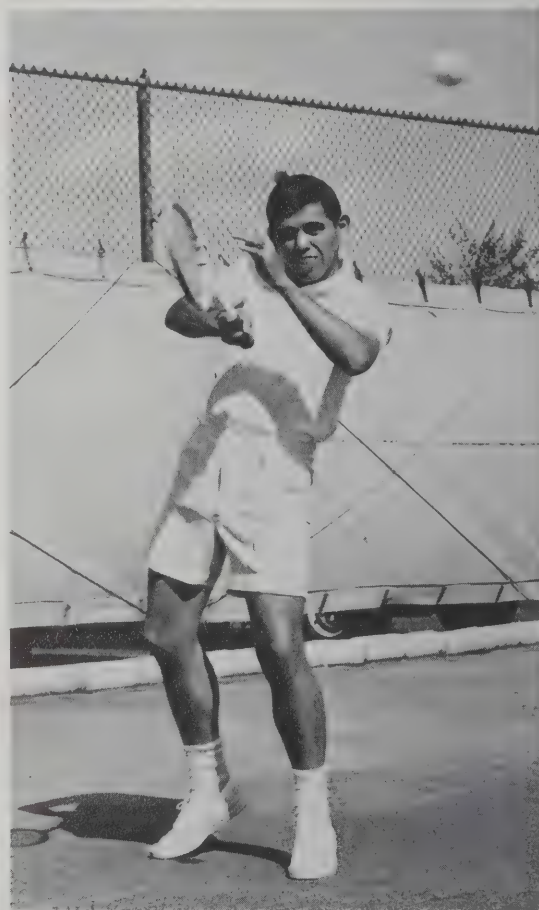
Although inexperience was expected to be a weakness during the early part of the season, it was not expected to remain so for long as the sophomores, in their freshman year, defeated the varsity golfers in the annual intra squad contest. With Father Durbin in his third year as coach, the Irish hoped to improve on last year's 12th place finish in the NCAA tournament.





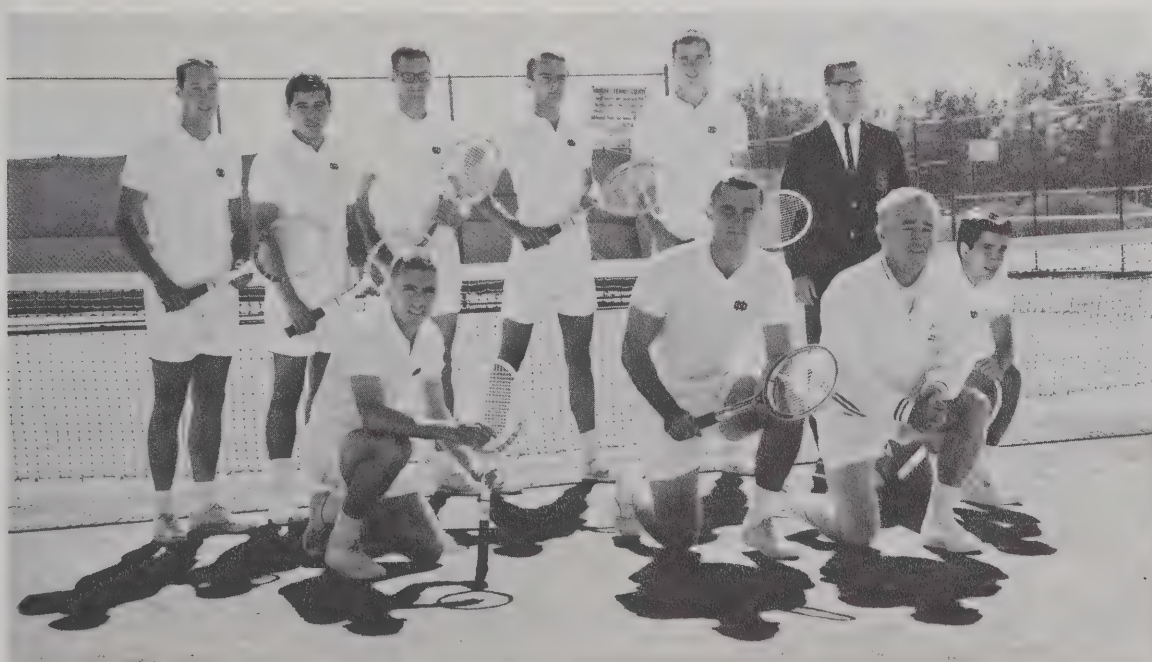
Exciting New Racket

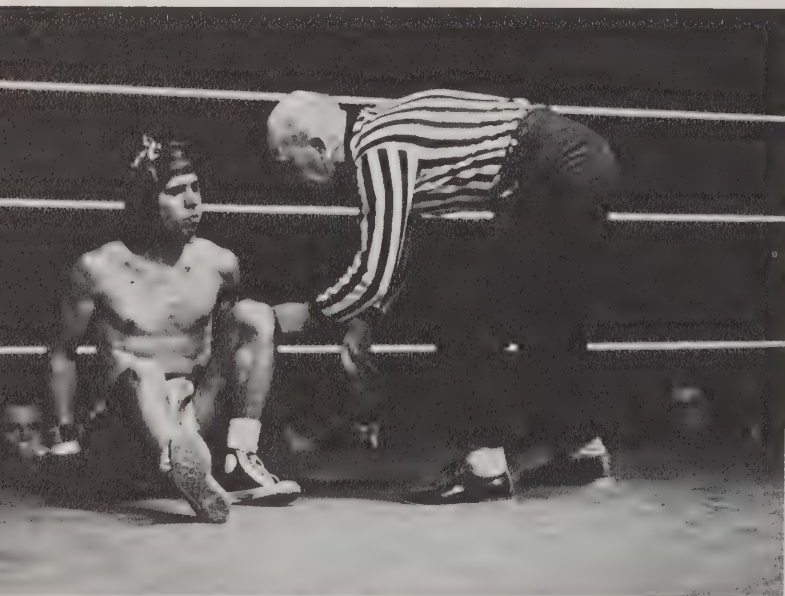
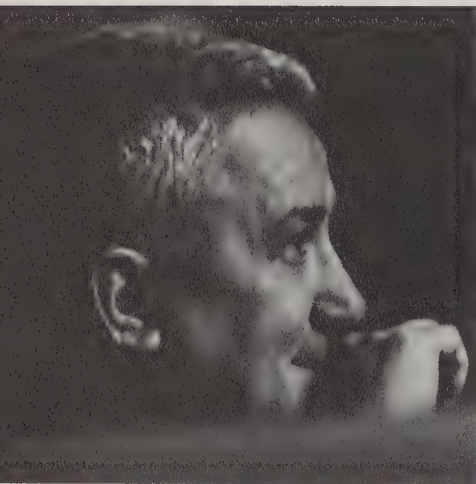
Coach Tom Fallon, in his eighth year as coach, fielded one of his most experienced tennis squads in the past five years. Having lost one letterman through graduation and one through marriage, Fallon still fielded five veteran performers and one exciting sophomore, in a six man squad that hoped to improve on last year's 16-6 record. Pedro Rosello, that exciting sophomore—shown at top right—paced the team from the number one singles position. Allan (Skip) Davidson, the captain, provided a steadying influence to a still young team. John Clancy and Bruce Vosburg (shown above) formed a most unusual combination in tennis—an all southpaw doubles team. Others on the squad who provided tough opposition for their opponents were Ruben Carriedo (at right) and Jim Goetz. As usual Coach Fallon set up another difficult schedule. Besides playing most of the Big Ten the tennis team met such powers as Southern Illinois, Toledo University and Kalamazoo College.





Kneeling (left to right): Raul Katthain, Allan Davidson (capt.), Head Coach Tom Fallon, and Pedro Rosello. Standing (left to right): Bruce Vosburg, Ruben Carriedo, Jerry Courtney, John Clancy, Jim Goetz, and Dick McCarthy (mgr.).

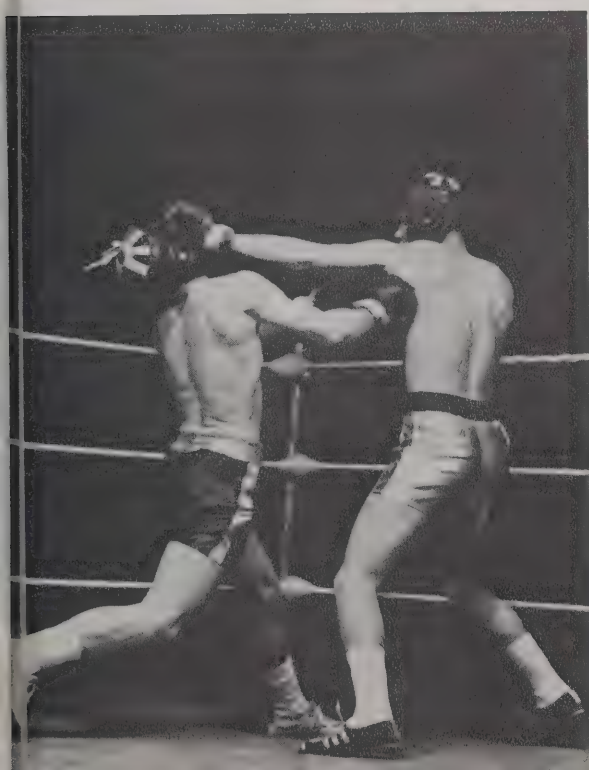


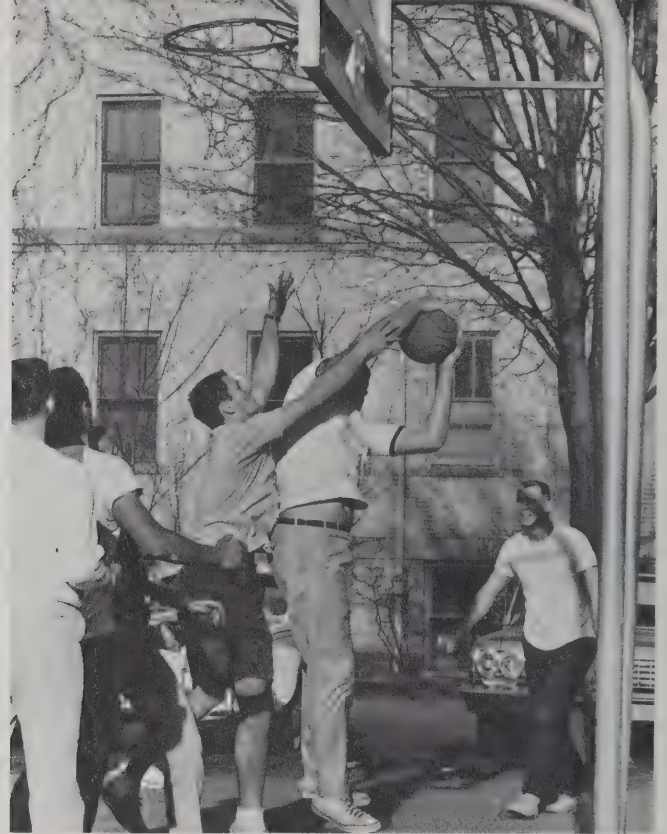


Breaking the monotonous atmosphere of studies, and of a dreary winter after the close of basketball season, and prior to Easter vacation was the excitement of hard punching and TKO's shown in the Bengal Bouts. Originally begun under the tutelage of the great Rockne in 1923, boxing blossomed into the Bengal Bouts in 1931 with the purpose of providing funds for the Holy Cross Bengal Missions, and of showing the world that the art of self defense could be staged with the vigor of competition but without the atmosphere of professional boxing. Under the guidance of Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano the Bouts have experienced financial as well as moral success. In the 1964 bouts there were four defending champions who returned, but only one of them qualified for the finals. Retaining his crown for the third straight year was Dan Manion. Other winners were Bill Hill in the 125 pound class, Ed Armento in the 135 pound division, Pat Farrell at 145 pounds, Bill Predebon at 155 pounds, Ray Flynn at 160 pounds, Jude Lenahan in the junior middleweight, Mike Smith at 165 pounds, George Kloppenberger in the 185 pound division and Angelo Schiralli in the heavyweight class.



Stylists and Flailers







N. D. Play Time

One characteristic of the University of Notre Dame that remains intrinsic to its tradition is the devotion to athletics of all sorts by nearly everyone found here. Few men manage to spend four years at Notre Dame without becoming involved actively in some form of physical exercise; the majority, in fact, compete at one time or another in the interhall or interclub sports program. The impromptu contests in the "Rock" or the proliferation of other facilities claim the balance.

The very nature of the place demands activity that can easily be construed athletic, whether it be walking or riding to class or playing an occasional handball game. For the less energetic, bridge, chess, and billiards provide recreation while assorted forms of brutality committed in the name of touch football or outdoor basketball satisfy the masochists. Falling somewhere in between are the devotees of tennis, bowling, golf, and swimming — the number of whom seem incredible on a Spring weekend. To complete the idyllic picture of this sports valhalla one need only recall the lakes in any season to see the followers of hockey, sailing, and most recently, crewing. Lest anyone be slighted in this litany, there also exists here and there the gymnasts, weightlifters, and personal combatants — as well as the motley crew of runners around the lake, the frisbee experts, the card players, and the ubiquitous sports with a frictionless elbow.







STRIPED JERSEYS: D. Stephan, K. Stinson, B. Short, J. Toohey, M. Long, J. Reading, P. O'Malley, B. Lesko (team mascot), W. Kennedy, T. O'Hara, R. Lardner, T. Killeen, B. Mier (capt.). DARK JERSEYS: W. Mac, T. Gerlach, P. Brady, J. Munson, T. Pelicher, G. Rust, C. McAuliff, S. V. Gallagher, A. Suma, S. Russel, P. Mayeux, D. Atkinson, P. Trost. LIGHT JERSEYS: L. Franco, D. Voroan, J. Asher, T. von Lührte, D. Bell, J. Goff, F. Dolezar, M. McManus, I. McFarland, C. Toeniskoetter, C. Carmouche, B. Ryan, A. Byrne. JACKETS: S. Man, M. Murphy, N. Davis, F. Fee, B. Breen, H. Steele, T. Tomjack, J. Giacinto.



FEROCIOUS FUN

The still young Notre Dame Rugby Club climaxed a strong season last year as they posted a 6-3-1 mark. Emerging as the Midwest's second ranked power behind the semi-pro St. Louis "Bombers", the Irish demolished such foes as Fordham, Wisconsin, and the St. Louis "Billikens".

Early season inexperience was quickly corrected, and the squad was winning until a disastrous Eastern road trip snapped their streak. Last spring, in a battle for Midwestern rugby supremacy, the Irish battled the hardened St. Louis "Bombers", before finally falling to St. Louis size, 12-8.

This fall, Notre Dame scored impressive wins over Indiana and the New Zealand Embassy all-star team in Washington, D.C. In the spring, Notre Dame participated in California's Monterey Rugby Tournament, playing such powers as California, Stanford, and USC.

A Special Tribute

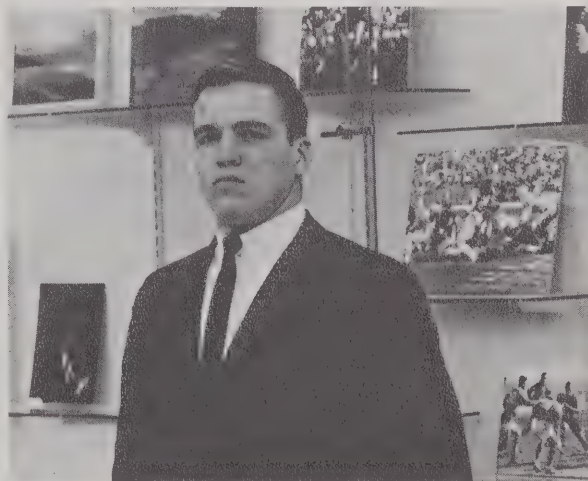
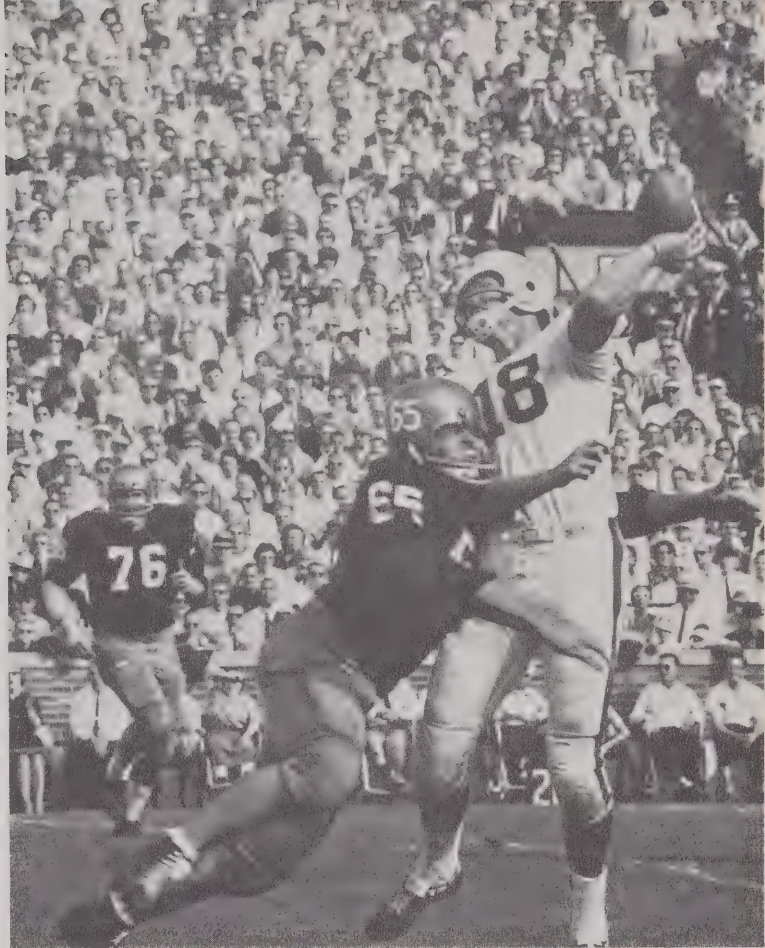


BILL PFEIFFER



SAM CRIMONE

Athletic excellence is a prized possession in our society where the bonus baby in baseball and the high priced football rookie gain national recognition for their abilities. On most college campuses the star athlete is noted for his athletic prowess while his mental skills become stagnant. At Notre Dame an attempt has been made to blend athletic ability with academic excellence; this idea is based on the conception that the total man should be developed. While this experiment has long been the standard here at Notre Dame, many athletes still do not develop their mental abilities to their full potential. Such is not the case with the three men pictured on these two pages. Bob Lehmann, the captain of the 1963 Notre Dame football team, has been a Dean's List student throughout his academic career in Mechanical Engineering while maintaining a high degree of perfection on the gridiron. Bob was elected to Tau Beta Pi honors (the Engineering national honor society) and was the Chief Sergeant-at-arms for the 1964 Notre Dame Mock Convention. Bill Pfeiffer, another football player, with a special talent for diagnosing offensive plays from his linebacking spot, also had a talent for getting consistently high grades in the College of Business Administration. His name appears on the Dean's List and he has earned Beta Gamma Sigma honors (the business world's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa). Bill is also a member of Notre Dame's Blue Circle Honor Society. Sam Crimone, the co-captain and most consistent winner on this year's fencing team, has kept his scholastic average on the Dean's List in the difficult pre-med course in the Science College, while exemplifying those personal qualities valued most highly in the Notre Dame man, including daily Mass and Communion. These three blended the academic with the athletic to a degree that was deserving of more than passing notice. Their accomplishments were indicative of what the college athlete can do with application and proves that athletic ability does not preclude or exclude superiority in the classroom. The Dome pays special tribute to these outstanding gentlemen.



BOB LEHMANN

SWIMMING (Won 6, Lost 5)

54 Ohio	41
47 Wisconsin	56
38 Northwestern	57
51 West. Ontario	44
76 Wayne State ..	18
37 West. Michigan ..	58
53 Bowling Green ..	42
62 Ball State	32
38 Miami of Ohio ..	57
41 Purdue	60
52 Kent State	43

TENNIS (Won 5, Lost 3)*

6 Yale	3
5½ Rollins	3½
3 Florida	6
2 Miami	7
0 Miami	9
8 Cornell	1
5 W. Michigan	4
5 Michigan St.	4

* Season incomplete

WRESTLING (Won 5, Lost 4)

Indiana State Tournament — Al Goodrich 3rd in 117 pound class; Bill Kallal, 3rd in heavy-weight class.

23 Illinois U.	8
8 Western Michigan ..	19
5 Purdue	22
5 Bowling Green	27

Wheaton Invitational, ND — 5th; Dick Arrington, 1st in heavyweight class; Jack Barry, 2nd in 145 pound class.

19 Cincinnati	10
5 Miami of Ohio	25
23 Wheaton College	9
16 Marquette	14
28 Chicago U.	10

41 Tournament at Cleveland, Arrington 2nd, heavyweight.

INDOOR TRACK (Won 1, Lost 0*)

Triangular meet at Notre Dame, Notre Dame 55, Indiana 39, and Purdue 35.

Michigan State Relays—Frank Carver 1st in 2-mile run; Distance medley relay team, 3rd; Dave McNamee, 4th in pole vault. Pete Whitehouse, 5th in high jump.

Triangular meet at Michigan, Michigan 90, Indiana 36, Notre Dame 35.

73 Pittsburgh

Central Collegiate Conference Meet — Western Michigan 104; Notre Dame 58; So. Illinois 33.

Knights of Columbus meet at Cleveland — Bill Boyle 2nd in 600 yd. run in a time of 1:11; Pete Whitehouse 2nd in 60 yd. high hurdles; two mile relay team—4th in time of 7:46.

* Includes only dual meets.

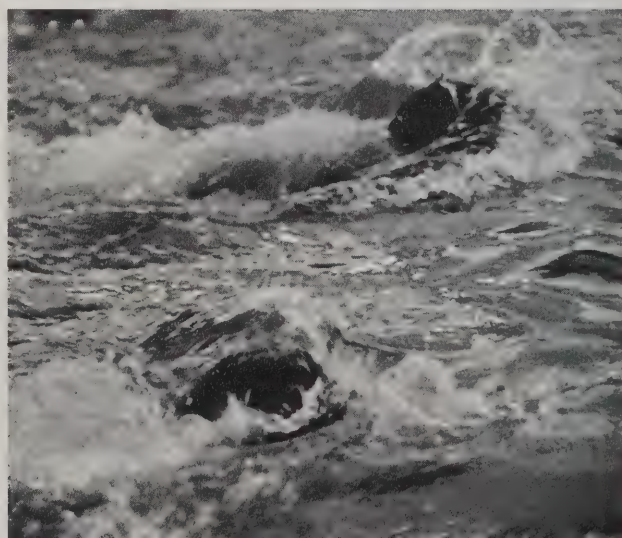
GOLF (Won 6, Lost 1)*

24½ Memphis State ..	14½
La. State Invitational ..	9th
24½ Michigan State ..	11½
30½ West. Michigan ..	5½
15½ West. Illinois	20½
33 Dayton	3
28½ Toledo	7½
27½ Bowling Green ..	8½

* Season incomplete

FOOTBALL (Won 2, Lost 7)

9 Wisconsin	14
6 Purdue	7
17 Southern Cal.	14
27 UCLA	12
14 Stanford	24
14 Navy	35
7 Pittsburgh	27
7 Michigan State	12
ND-Iowa Cancelled ..	
7 Syracuse	14





Scores

FENCING (Won 15, Lost 2)

21	Indiana Tech	6
19	Iowa	8
22	Indiana	5
11	Air Force	16
18	Iowa	9
14	Wayne State	13
18	Detroit	9
23	Chicago	4
18	Michigan State	9
18	Ohio State	9
10	Illinois	17
16	Wisconsin	11
20	Fenn	7
16	Oberlin	11
18	Syracuse	9
20	Buffalo	7
21	Case	6
	Indiana Tech	(forfeit)



BASKETBALL

(Won 10, Lost 14)

98	Christian Brothers	65
102	Indiana	108
79	Bowling Green	65
107	Valparaiso	60
68	Illinois	79
89	Western Michigan	92
70	Northwestern	68
81	Kentucky	101
78	Illinois	87
68	N. Carolina	78
73	DePaul	86
81	Creighton	95
104	Detroit	114
95	Michigan State	80
103	Purdue	112
72	Butler	64
75	DePaul	90
89	Detroit	100
82	St. Louis	73
89	St. Johns	83
90	Butler	73
72	Bradley	82
91	Evansville	75
71	Creighton	84



BASEBALL

(Won 6, Lost 7)*

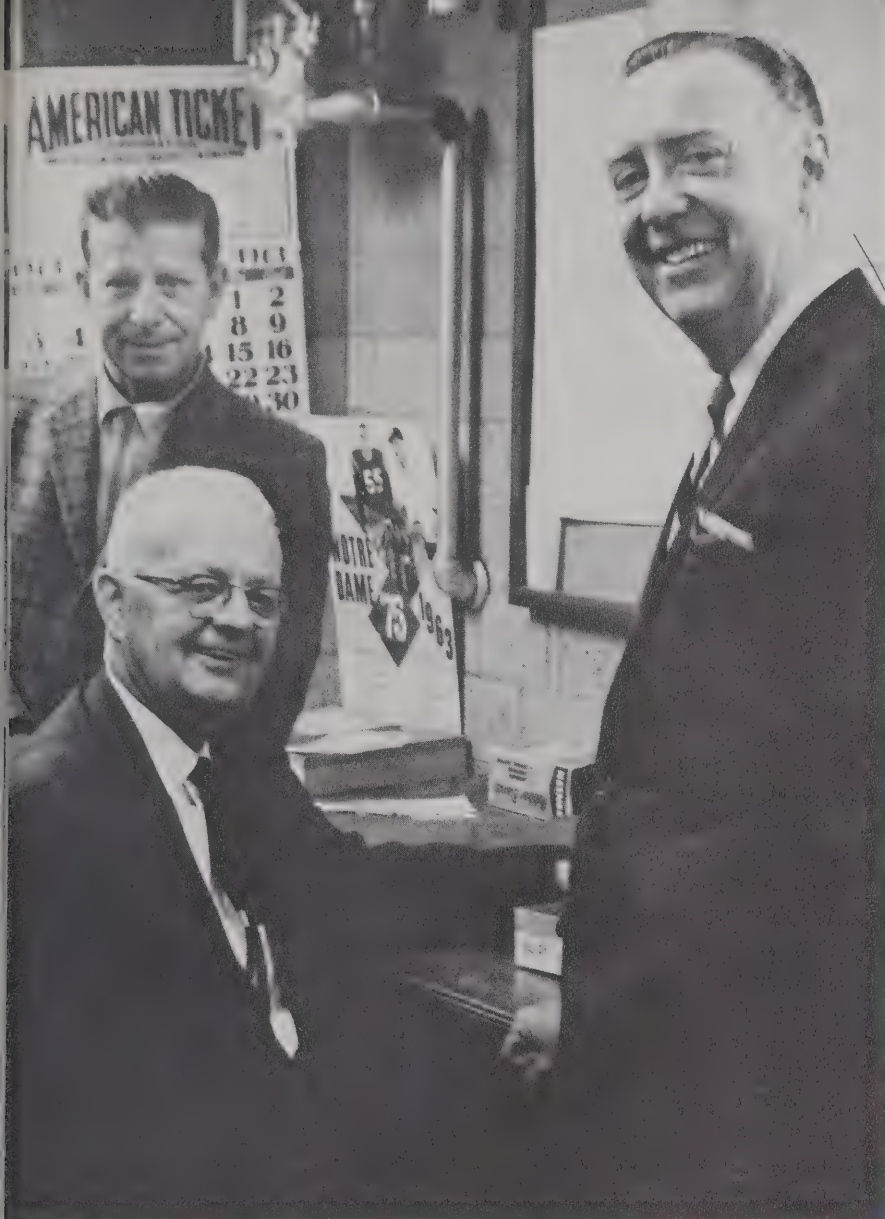
9	Keesler Air Force Base	1
8	Keesler Air Force Base	0
4	Loyola (La.)	1
5	Loyola (La.)	9
0	Tulane	3
2	Louisiana St.	9
7	Louisiana St.	8
6	Hope College	5
5	Indiana	8
10	Indiana	12
2	Indiana	3
9	Purdue	4
10	Toledo	6

* Season incomplete

An Efficient Team

Behind the extensive athletic program here at the University of Notre Dame is a small, efficient team of former students who regulate both varsity and intramural sports. These Notre Dame graduates include athletic director, Edward "Moose" Krause, business manager, Herb Jones, ticket manager, Robert Cahill, sports publicity director, Charlie Callahan, and Bengal Bouts mentor, Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano. Krause, as the athletic director, co-ordinates all the varsity sports, arranges all varsity schedules, and expresses athletic policy to the outside world. Jones, former secretary to the great Rockne, has been business manager of athletics for thirty-eight years. Regulating the sale of tickets to the public and to the students is the responsibility of Bob Cahill, ably assisted by Len Kahler, while Charlie Callahan handles all public information regarding Notre Dame sports and any individual who participates in the varsity or club sports program. "Nappy" regulates the intramural sports program and supervises the training of the fighters for the spring Bengal Bouts. Working together these men help to make athletics an interesting and integral part of the student life here at Notre Dame.





Opposite page, top, Ed Krause.
Bottom, Charlie Callahan and
secretary Mary McCarthy. Left,
Len Kahler, Herb Jones, Bob Ca-
hill. Below, Dominic Napolitano.



254

GRADUATES



255

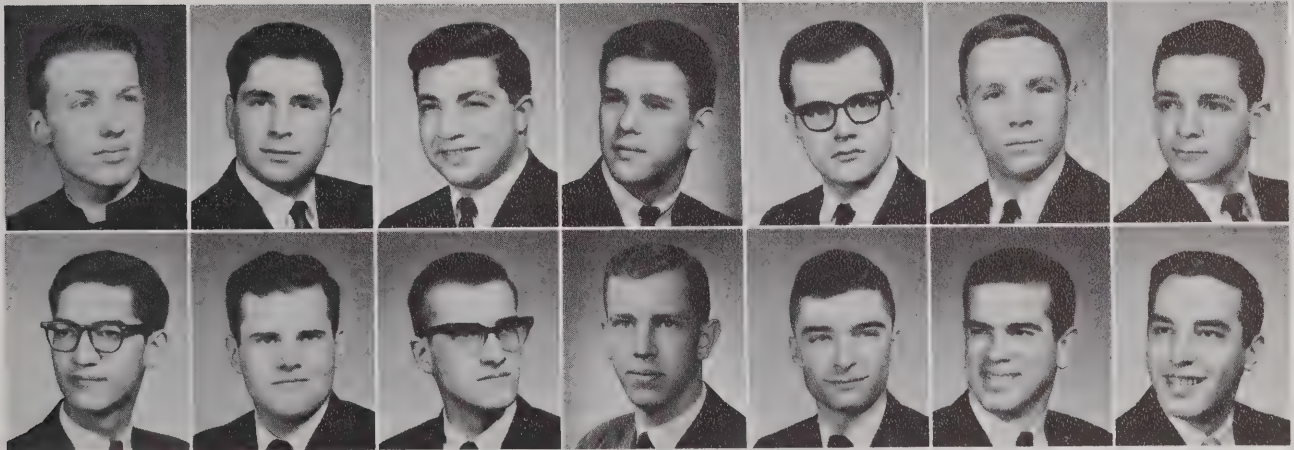
ROOM 101

DEAN OF STUDENTS



NOTRE DAME — 1984

A university undergoes many transformations in a generation. One thing that has undergone extensive development and progress in the last twenty years has been the field of electronics. And even in a university it plays an important role in routine administration. Recently, the beloved "1107" computer was appointed to a high administrative position of great responsibility. Due to its fantastic efficiency and uncanny ability to awe students and faculty, it was considered for the office of President of Notre Dame. However, this failed to materialize because of its inability to extemporize on the Notre Dame Family or on academic excellence. Furthermore—it could not be loaded on a plane. This then is NOTRE DAME—1984. . . .



BRO. M. T. ABEL
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

N. J. ACHILLE
Chicago, Illinois
Bachelor of Arts

BENJAMIN P. ACRI
Des Moines, Iowa
B.B.A. in Commerce

GERALD J. ADAMS
Mt. Carroll, Illinois
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT J. ADLER
North Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH D. ADRIAN
River Edge, N.J.
B.S. in Engineering

RONALD V. AGRESTA
Huntington L.I., N.Y.
Bachelor of Science

BASIL K. AHAKUELO
Honolulu, Hawaii
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD C. AHRENS
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

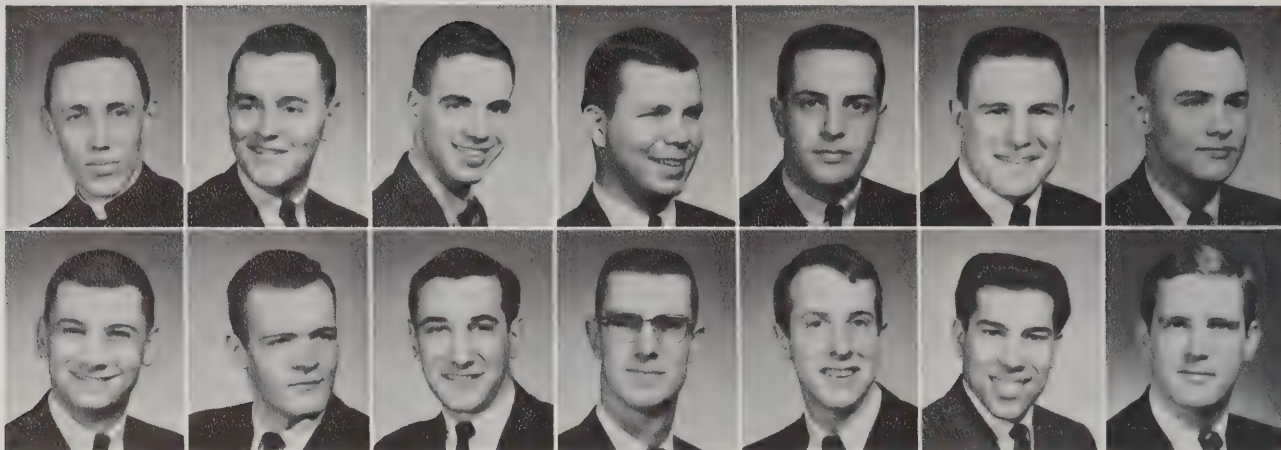
MICHAEL W. ALBIN
Gary, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES R. ALEXANDER
Southgate, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES A. ALLEN
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

WAYNE N. ALLEN
Newcastle, Del.
B.S. in Engineering

STEPHEN R. ALOI
Syracuse, N.Y.
Bachelor of Arts



BRO. H. E. ALTMILLER
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT F. AMER
Rocky River, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

J. A. ANDERSON
Minneapolis, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

W. M. ANDERSON
McAllen, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

STEPHEN A. ANELLA
New Milford, N.J.
B.S. in Engineering

JACK J. ANTON
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN L. ANTUS
Manhasset, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN J. ARADO
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

G. J. ARMBRUSTER
Grosse Point, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

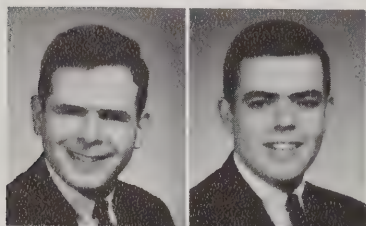
K. A. ARMOUR
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

KENNETH J. ARNOLD
Belleville, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ERNEST E. ARRAS, JR.
San Mateo, Calif.
Bachelor of Science

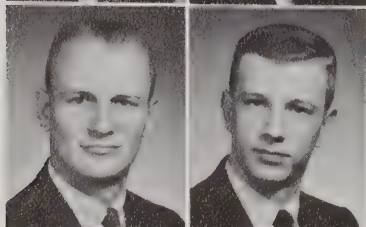
GERALD A. ASPITO
Melrose Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID H. ATKINSON
York, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



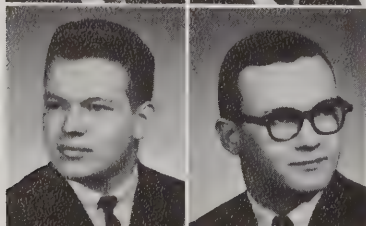
JOHN R. AYLOR
Washington, D.C.
B.B.A. in Commerce

LAWRENCE F. BABST
New Orleans, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce



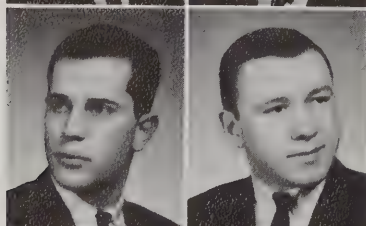
DANIEL F. BACHINI
San Jose, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

LYLE F. BAIE
Rockford, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN A. BANKS
Detroit, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL W. BAHAN
San Antonio, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce

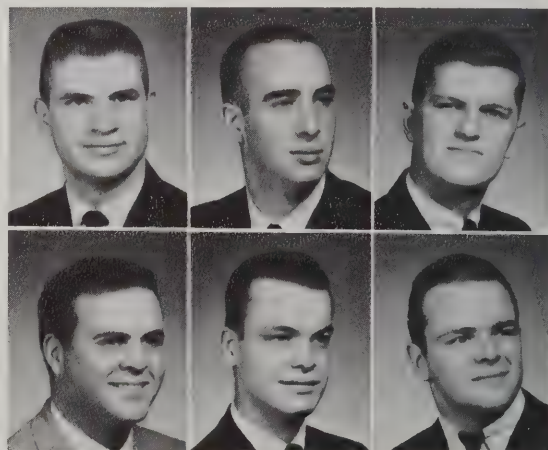


DANIEL R. BAIRLEY
Monroe, Mich.
Bachelor of Arch.

JOHN R. BAKER
Rochester, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES N. BAKER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN A. BARCLAY
Laurel, Mont.
Bachelor of Science



N. T. BARD, JR.
Newton Square, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

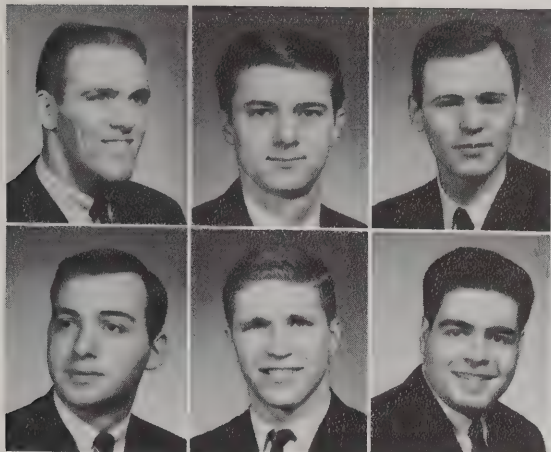
W. N. BARGERON
Woronoco, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN R. BACKER
Mudhane, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

DAVID H. BARLOW
Needham, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN J. BARNES
Logansport, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN P. BARNARD
Shawnee Mission, Ka.
B.S. in Engineering



JOHN E. BARRY
Corning, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

NICK J. BARSIE
Mentor, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

R. W. BARTOLDUS
W. Hempstead, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

CARL R. BARTONE
Detroit, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

PAUL A. BASBAGILL
Park Ridge, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. A. BASILE, JR.
Albany, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

T. J. BAUMGARTNER
Naperville, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CARLOS E. BAUZA
Guayama, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN J. BECK
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID C. BECKER
Clarence, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

GEORGE J. BEDNAR
Shavertown, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

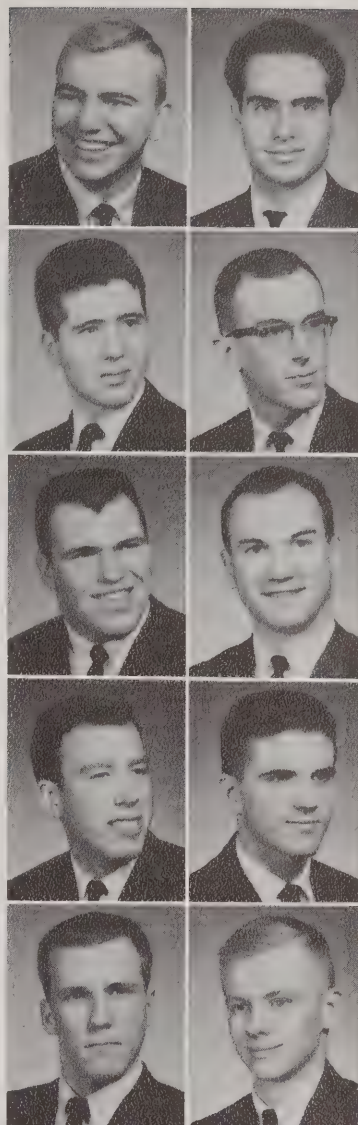
JAMES L. BEITER
Elyria, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

W. H. BELDEN, JR.
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT R. BELL
Wellsville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

HENRY A. BENCUS
Rochester, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

DANIEL P. BENCZE
East Chicago, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



JAMES R. BENDER
Pinole, Calif.
B.S. in Engineering

T. E. BENEDETTO
Elmont, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

C. W. BERBERICH
Port Wasington, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD S. BERLIN
Reno, Nev.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. Q. BENSON
Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID F. BERRES
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
B.B.A. in Commerce

EARL A. BERRY
Okla. City, Okla.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD L. BERRY
Shelby, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

JERRY L. BERTHOLD
Huntington, W. Va.
Bachelor of Arts

PEARL Z. BERYL
Bogo, Beppu
Bachelor of Science

DAVID L. BINTINGER
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

J. B. BIRMINGHAM
Brackton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

R. BIZJACK, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

H. R. BLACK, JR.
Charlotte, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



T. F. BLACKWELL
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

LEWIS E. BLAISING
La Grange, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM K. BLAKE
Franklin Lakes, N. J.
B.B.S. in Engineering

BRIAN D. BLANC
Peoria, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

C. W. BLANCHARD
Lyndhurst, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH R. BLEY, JR.
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Laws

JAMES R. BLOOM
Darien, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES P. BLUM
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL P. BOHAN
Cicero, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. BOHRER
St. Louis, Mo.
B.S. in Engineering

MELVIN W. BOLDT
Glenview, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

L. P. BONENGERGER
Wheeling, W. Va.
Bachelor of Arts

R. B. BONNEVILLE
E. Longmeadow, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

THOMAS H. BOOKER
New Orleans, La.
B.S. in Engineering

WILLIAM R. BORBELY
Bronx, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. W. BORCHARD, JR.
Oxnard, Calif.
B.S. in Engineering

LEO W. BORELLIS
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

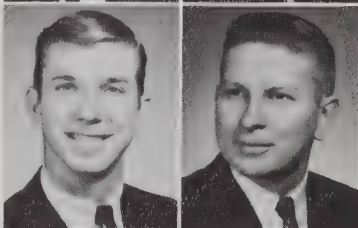
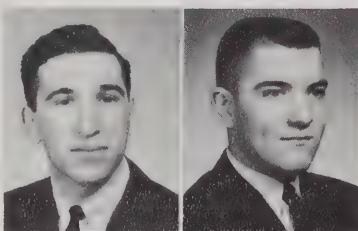
L. W. BORGMAN
Hays, Kansas
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT V. BORLA
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD L. BOROFF
Waverly, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD J. BOULAY
Fond du Lac, Wisc.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. BOWE
Schenectady, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN J. BOYLAN
Jersey City, N.J.
Bachelor of Arch.

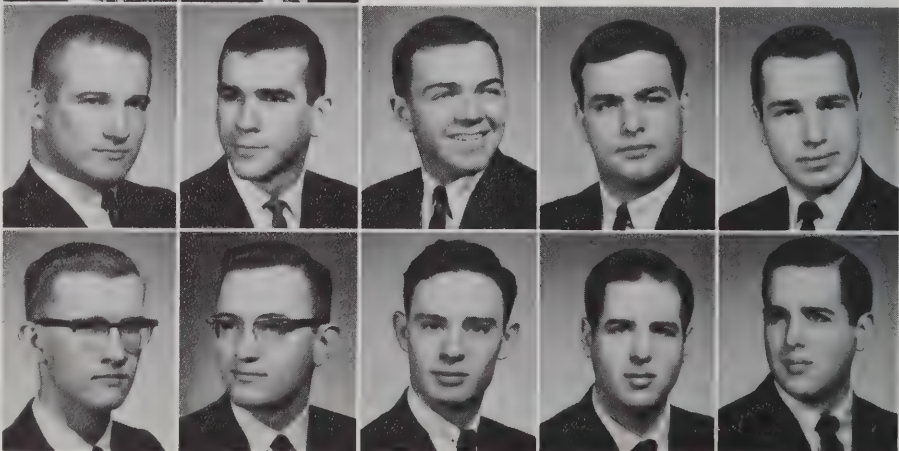
JAMES J. BOVE
Hicksville, N.Y.
Bachelor of Arts

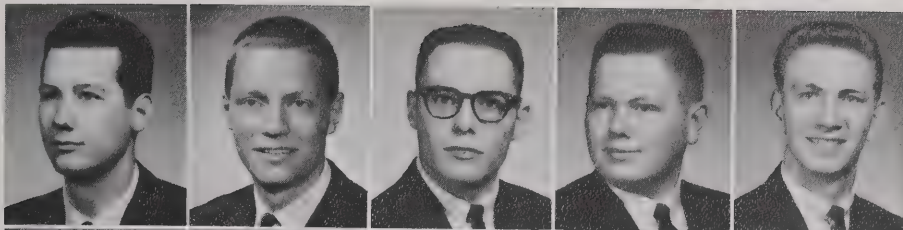
E. R. BOZZONETTI
New York, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

G. H. BRADFORD
Lexington Park, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

JEROME BRADLEY
Dallas, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce

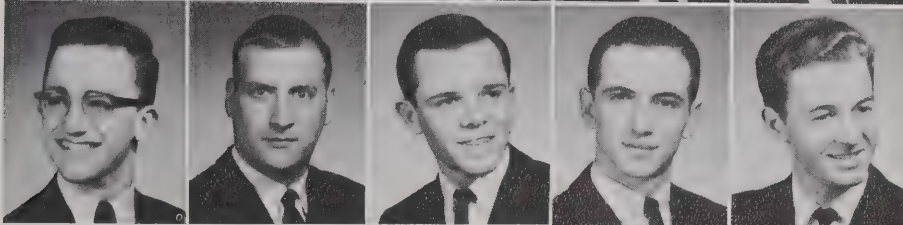
JOHN M. BRADLEY
Dallas, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce





FRANK W. BRENNAN
Oak Park, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

P. J. BRENNAN
Shamokin, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering



T. J. BRENNAN
Kalamazoo, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

LOUIS W. BRENNER
Mapleton, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL J. BRADLEY
North Miami, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

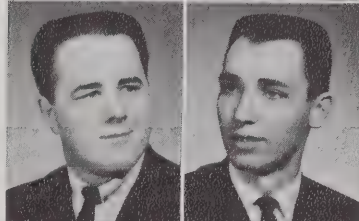
RAYMOND K. BRADT
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts

GENE C. BRAIG
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

P. F. BRAUNECKER
Atlanta, Ga.
B.S. in Engineering

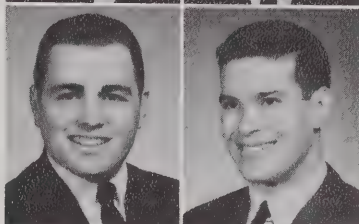
D. L. BRAUNSDORF
Topeka, Kansas
B.B.A. in Commerce

GEORGE O. BREALT
Cumberland, R. I.
Bachelor of Arts



W. F. BREZETTE
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JIM J. BRILL
Stevens Point, Wisc.
Bachelor of Science



PETER P. BROCELETTI
Watchung, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES A. BRODERICK
Morton Grove, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DENNIS N. BROGLIO
Euclid, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

EDWARD W. BROPHY
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

DANIEL F. BROSNAN
N. Hollywood, Calif.
B.S. in Engineering

R. P. BROUILLARD
Westfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS J. BROWN
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES L. BRUCH
Kenosha, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES J. BRUNNER
Lima, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. BRUNO
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Science

R. T. BUDENBENDER
Jersey City, N.J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

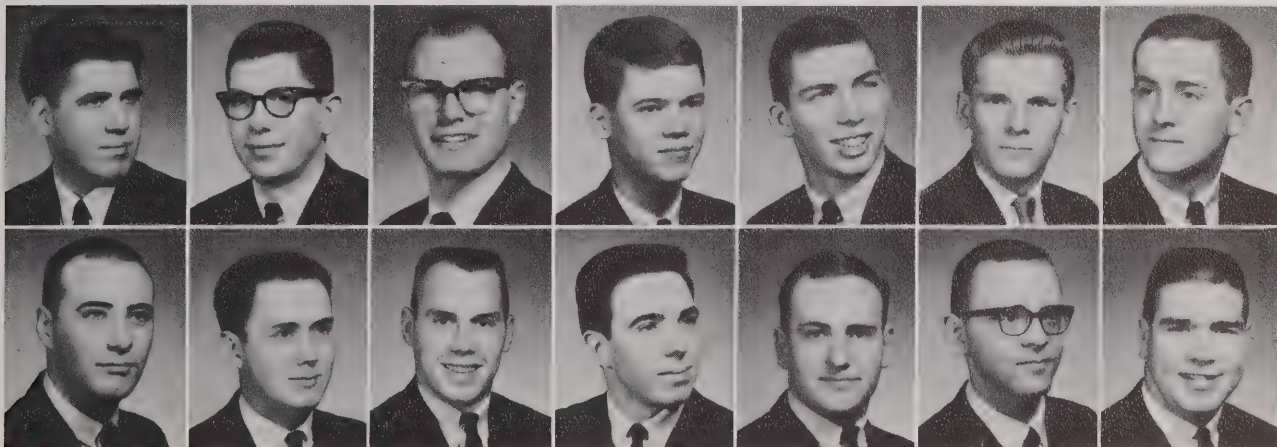
FRANK C. BUDKA
Pompano Beach, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

FRANK M. BUJAN
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

C. A. BURGER, JR.
Lancaster, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

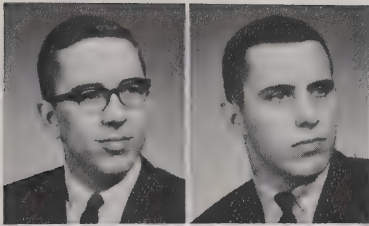
RICHARD H. BURKEL
Sandusky, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

WILLIAM J. BURNS
Wyncote, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



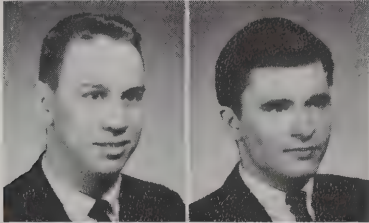


As a result of scientific achievement, the dining hall has shown considerable improvement. The meals are easier to prepare, more efficiently served and, most important, less expensive. A mere 345,180 pills per day are sufficient to feed the entire student body. Even though a change in appearance has not effected a change in flavor, the students can still kill the taste with pepper, one of the few things which Ziggy has not doctored.



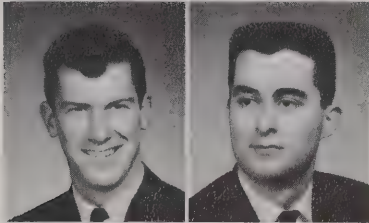
THOMAS R. BUTLER
Wauwatosa, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN C. CADLE
Greenwich, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts



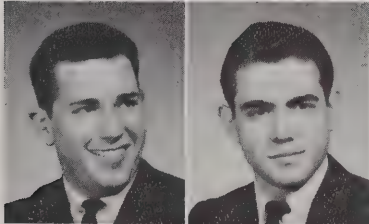
C. L. CAENEPEEL
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

G. M. CALLAHAN
Hot Springs, Ark.
Bachelor of Arts



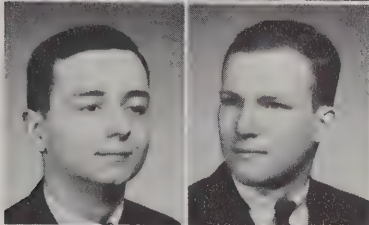
P. J. CALLAHAN
Wilmette, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

S. J. CALDMIND
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



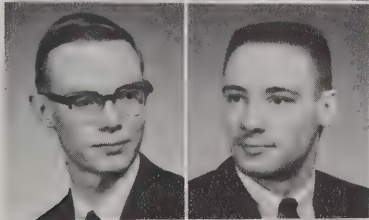
THOMAS P. CALPIN
Youngstown, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. A. CAPSTRAW
Utica, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science



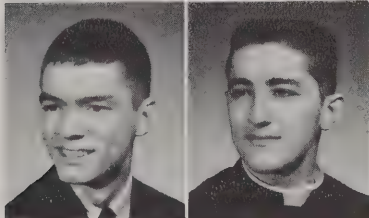
FRANCIS J. CAREY
Westchester, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL Q. CAREY
Paterson, N.J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



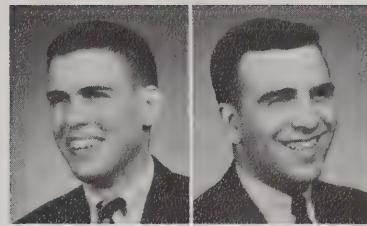
T. A. CARLSON
Muskegon, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

C. H. CARMOUCHE
Houston, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts



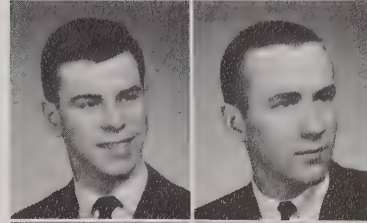
WILLIAM N. CARNEY
Dallas, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT M. CARO
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



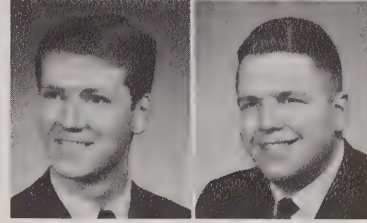
A. E. CARPENTER, JR.
New Orleans, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN J. CARR
Morrisville, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering



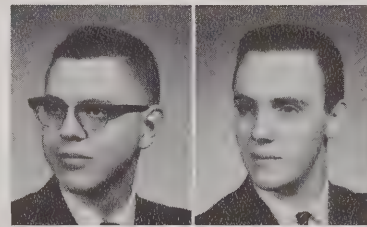
THOMAS P. CARY
Fairport, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS V. CASE
Wayland, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



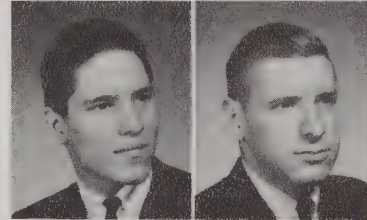
PAUL F. CASEY
Uncasville, Conn.
Bachelor of Science

ROBERT B. CASH
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws



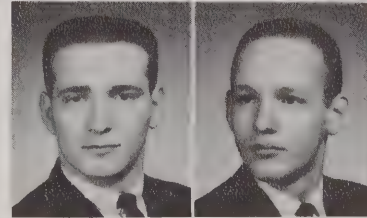
B. M. CASHMAN
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL D. CASPER
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts



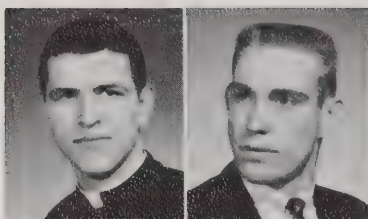
JOSEPH R. CASPER
Paola, Kansas
Bachelor of Science

E. M. CASTELLINI
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



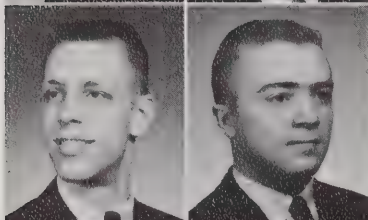
ROBERT A. CATONE
Jacksonville, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

R. C. CAVANAUGH
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



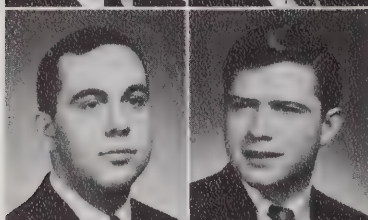
J. CHAPLIN, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

W. M. CHAPMAN, JR.
Allendale, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



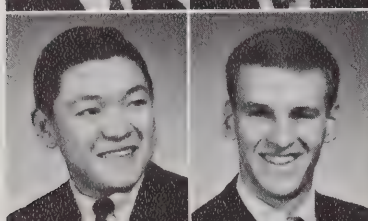
PAUL R. CHARRON
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT J. CHERNIS
Melrose, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering



JOHN L. CHESTER
Grosse Point, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

R. H. CHOMEAR
Kirkwood, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts



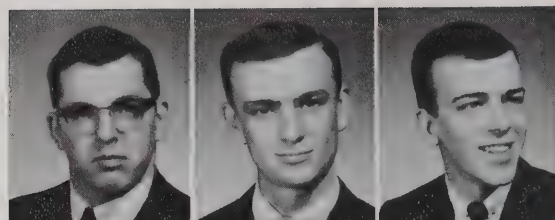
DAVID T. CHOW
Hong Kong
B.S. in Engineering

FRANK CHUDZINSKI
Utica, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science



L. M. CIBULA, JR.
Westlake, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

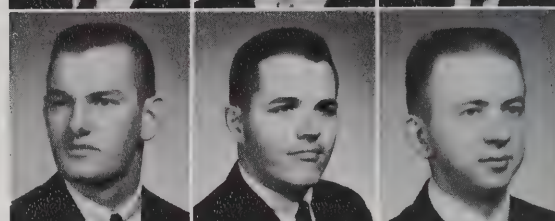
MICHAEL D. CILETTI
Washington, Penna.
Bachelor of Science



JAMES F. COOGAN
Melvindale, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

EUGENE D. CONNOR
Syracuse, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

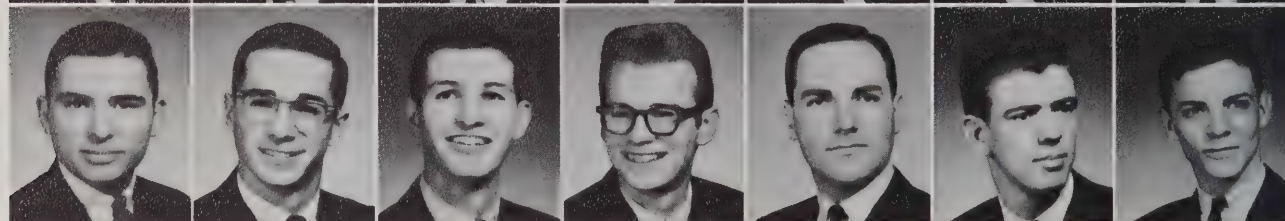
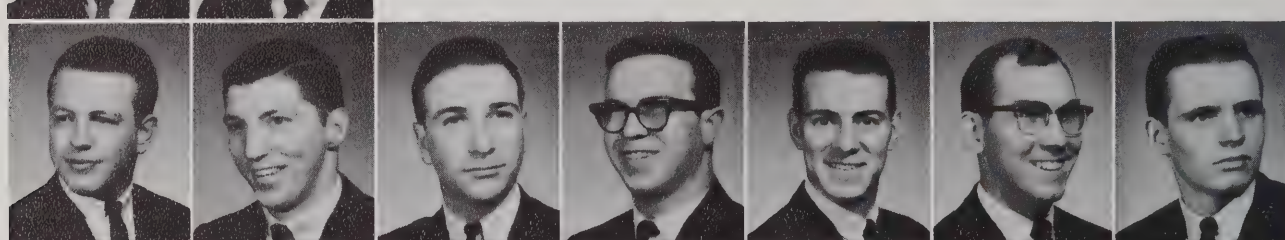
THOMAS F. CONROY
Troy, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering



JOHN W. COOK
Fort Wayne, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

W. H. COOK, JR.
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANCIS D. COONEY
Port Carbon, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering



SALVATORE J. CIRESI
Brecksville, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

F. C. CIRRINCIONE
River Forest, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID D. CIRULI
Boone, Colorado
B.S. in Engineering

EDWARD V. CLARK
Toledo, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH J. CLARK
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN P. CLARK
Glenside, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

JOSEPH E. CLARKE
Cleveland, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

T. M. COAKLEY
Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

J. A. COGLIANESE
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

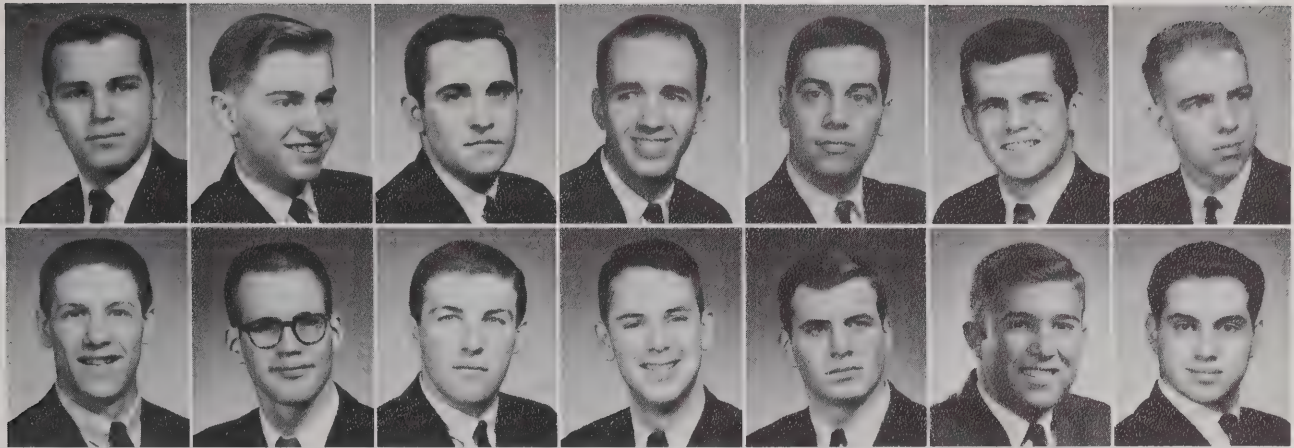
JAMES M. CONDON
Darien, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

M. T. CONKLIN
Grosse Point, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

T. F. CONEELY
Bradford, Pa.
Bachelor of Laws

W. M. CONNOLLY
New Brunswick, N. J.
Bachelor of Arch.

DAVID P. CONNELL
Short Hills, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



ALAN J. COOPER
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ARTHUR P. COPEK
Downers Grove, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

RICHARD J. COPPA
Cranston, R. I.
B.S. in Engineering

FRANK M. CORRADO
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT F. CORRAO
Garden City, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. CORRIGAN
Woodside, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

LARRY M. COSTILOW
Chester, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN W. COUNSELL
Oconomowoc, Wisc.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. J. COURTNEY
Bethesda, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

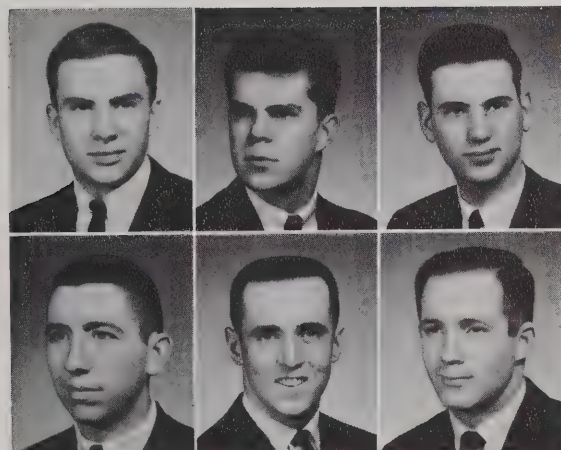
MICHAEL P. COYLE
Hackensack, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

G. S. CRAFT, JR.
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts

CLYDE P. CRAINE
Birmingham, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL G. CREELAN
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

SAMUEL M. CRIMONE
Somerset, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



JAMES P. CROWLEY
Panama City, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

JERRY M. CROWLEY
Adams Center, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

FRANK W. CUIFFO
Bronxville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES L. CUMISKEY
Tulsa, Okla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. J. CUMMINGS
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. L. CUNNINGHAM
Havertown, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL J. CURRIER
Birmingham, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN B. CURTIN
Bryn Mawr, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM H. CUSICK
Chillum, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

E. C. DALTON, JR.
Portland, Maine
Bachelor of Science

D. J. DAMACHINO
Lafayette, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

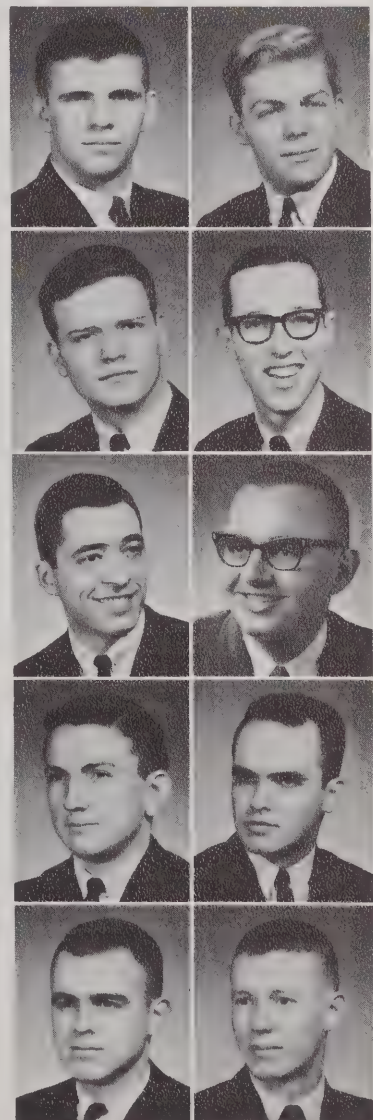
R. G. D'AMICO
Akron, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD V. DAMM
Denver, Colo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. E. DANSEREAU
Laconia, N. H.
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK R. DARBY
Tulsa, Okla.
Bachelor of Arts

T. E. DAUGHTON
Springfield, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ALAN R. DAVIDSON
Governor Is., N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

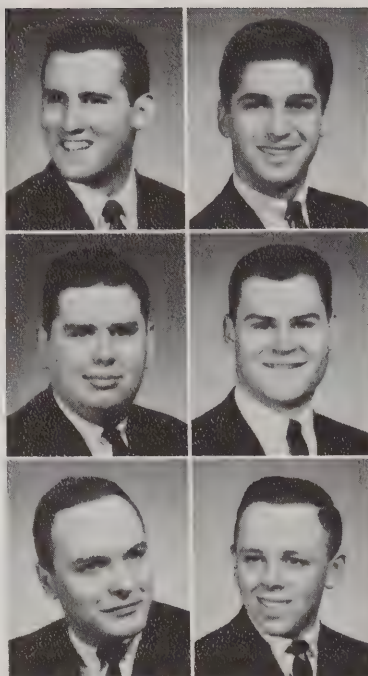
L. G. DE AGOSTINO
Flint, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

EUGENE J. DEAN, JR.
Sa'isbury, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. L. DE ANGELIS
Tenafly, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. DE BARTOLO
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arch.

PHILIP D. DE BRUYNE
St. Charles, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



RONALD A. DELAERE
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

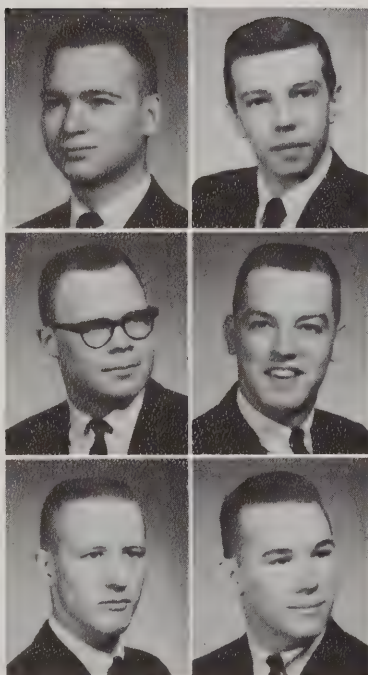
GIL L. DELANEY
Rainbow Lakes, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

R. H. DELANEY
Burlington, Iowa
B.B.A. in Commerce

RUSSELL E. DELANEY
Clinton, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. D. DEL MANZO, JR.
Southampton, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

P. J. DELUHERY
Davenport, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts



G. W. DE MARCO
Hillsdale, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER L. DEMPSEY
Woburn, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

CARL F. DENNISON
Dallas, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

C. J. DERBES, III
Metairie, La.
B.S. in Engineering

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Erie, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

D. M. DE THOMAS
Taunton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH DEUTSCH
Oxnard, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. DI BARTOLO
Bronx, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN J. DIBBLE
LaCanada, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

M. A. DI CARLO
Clairton, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD N. DIEBEL
Grasse Pointe, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

V. F. DE FUSCO
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

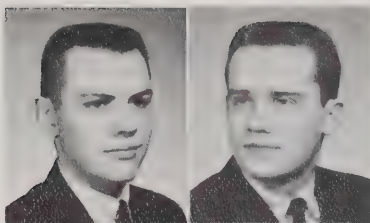
MICHAEL R. DILLON
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. DINGELL
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



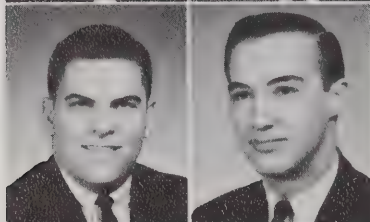


This year, the annual increase in prices at the book store has prompted destitute students to resort to even more desperate action. An unprecedented number of books have been checked out of the library and an even greater number have been "borrowed" by the more talented students. The much maligned library staff, in order to preserve their reputation, have been forced to take strict precautions against further occurrences of this nature. They have promised that there will soon be books back on the shelves.



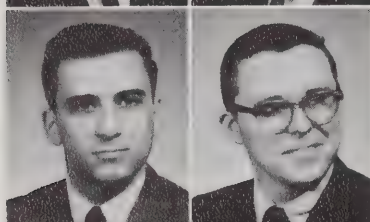
JAMES P. DIXON
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B.S. in Engineering

W. M. DOBRANSKI
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



GERALD E. DOLAN
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS I. DOLAN
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



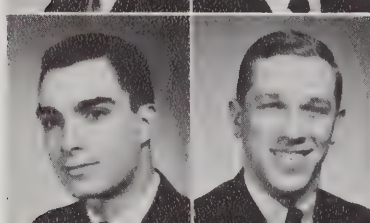
L. S. DOMINELLO
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

P. M. DONAHUE
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



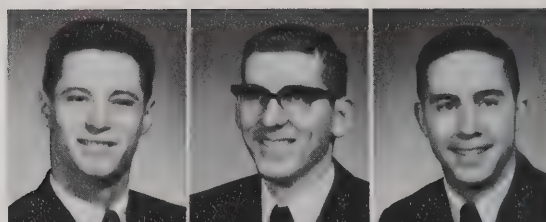
W. F. DONOVAN, III
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Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK J. DOOLEY
Toledo, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering



ROBERT B. DRAGANI
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Bachelor of Arts

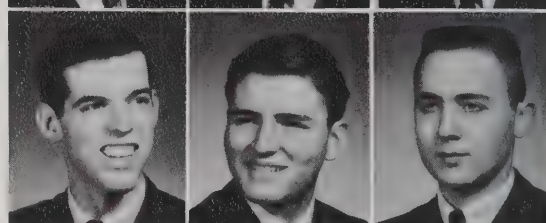
ROBERT A. DRAJEM
Buffalo, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



DONALD A. DUNPHY
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Bachelor of Arts

PAUL M. DUPUIS
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

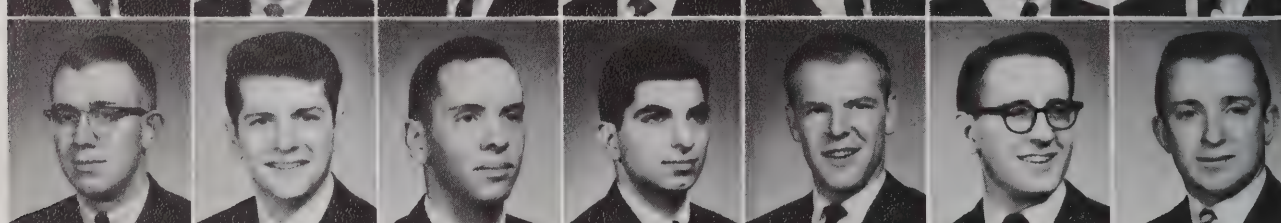
M. A. DURCAN
Jacksonville, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts



ROBERT G. EARLY
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN H. EBERLY
Bethesda, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. EBINGER
Lorain, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



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Glen Head, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

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Baldwinsville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

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Bachelor of Arts

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B.S. in Engineering

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Denver, Colo.
B.S. in Engineering

THOMAS V. DUFF
Portland, Ore.
B.S. in Engineering

MARTIN P. DUFFY
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

D. F. DUGAN, JR.
St. Paul, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

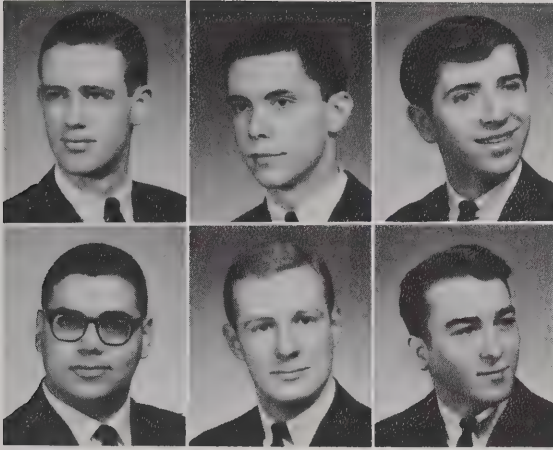
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B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT F. DUNNE
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B.B.A. in Commerce



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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arts

LOUIS W. ESPOSITO
Rutland, Vt.
Bachelor of Arts

D. M. ESTERLING
Jenkintown, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

EARL J. ETOWSKI
Sandusky, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

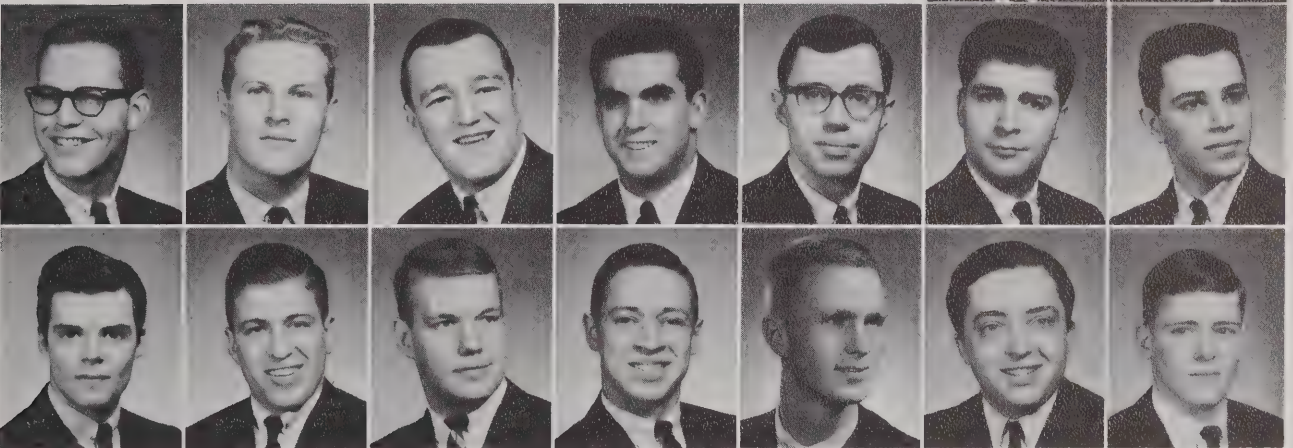
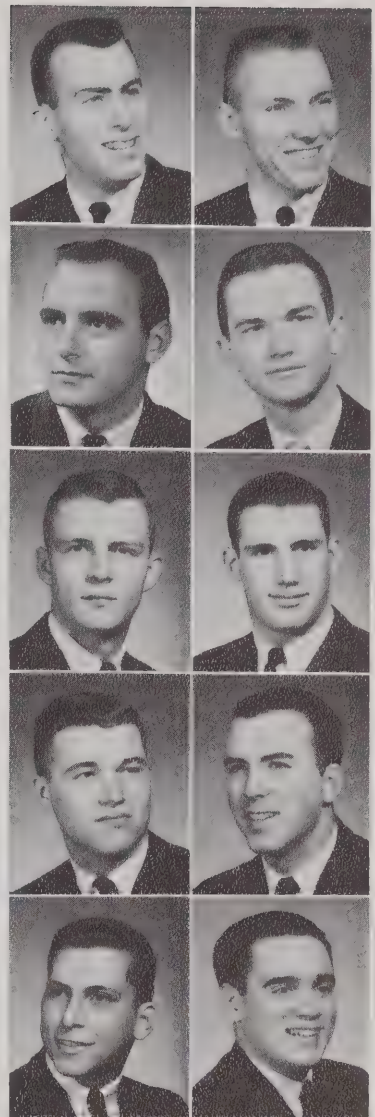
NICHOLAS J. ETTEN
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Bachelor of Arts

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Fowler, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KEVIN B. FAGAN
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. S. FAGGIONI
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Bachelor of Science

PHILIP J. FAHERTY
Lambertville, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



RONALD P. FAKLER
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Bachelor of Laws

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Milwaukee, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. FEE
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
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Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arch.

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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Niagara Falls, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

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La Grange Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT G. FIERER
Munhall, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

FRANCIS F. FISCHER
Sioux Falls, S. Da.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PETER A. FISCHER
Milwaukee, Wisc.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID FITZGERALD
Park Ridge, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

GARY T. FITZGERALD
Hartford, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL M. FITZGERALD
Brocton, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

G. F. FITZPATRICK, JR.
North Andover, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES F. FLANAGAN
Clarion, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

J. T. FLECHENSTEIN
Huntington, W. Va.
B.S. in Engineering

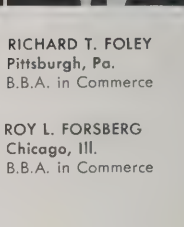
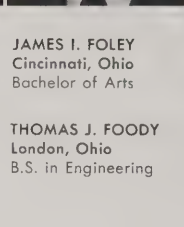
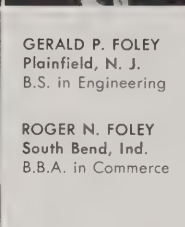
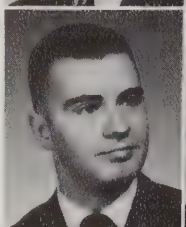
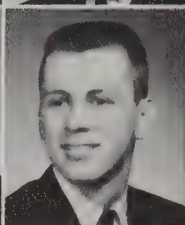
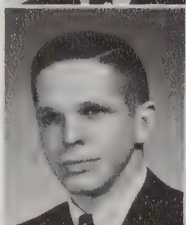
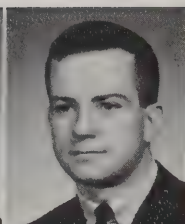
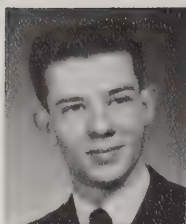
DENNIS M. FLYNN
Naperville, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN M. FLYNN
Fairview Park, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN T. FLYNN, JR.
Caracas, Venezuela
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK J. FLYNN
San Rafael, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL J. FOGERTY
Elwood, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



GERALD P. FOLEY
Plainfield, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

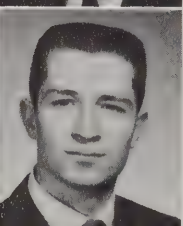
JAMES I. FOLEY
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD T. FOLEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROGER N. FOLEY
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS J. FOODY
London, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

ROY L. FORSBERG
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



J. MICHAEL FORTUNE
Peoria, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

D. A. FOSCATO
Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PAUL S. FOX
River Forest, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

RAYMOND F. FOX
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS H. FOX
Grand Rapids, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. R. FRANCESCANI
Manhasset, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

RICHARD T. FRANCH
Melrose Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS L. FRASER
Harvey, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES F. FRASOR
Sterling, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

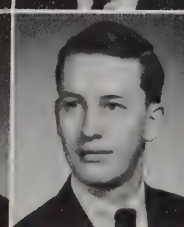
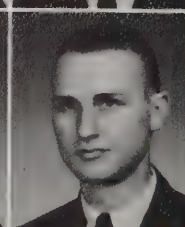
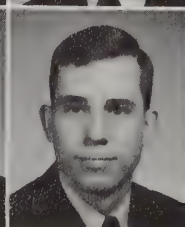
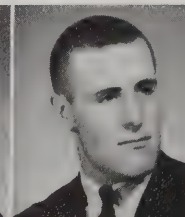
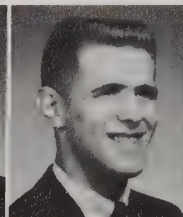
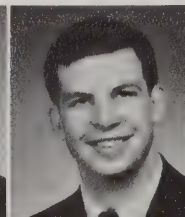
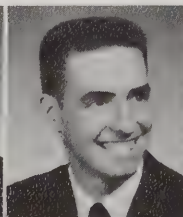
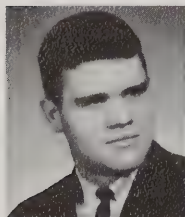
M. A. FREEMAN
Vallejo, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

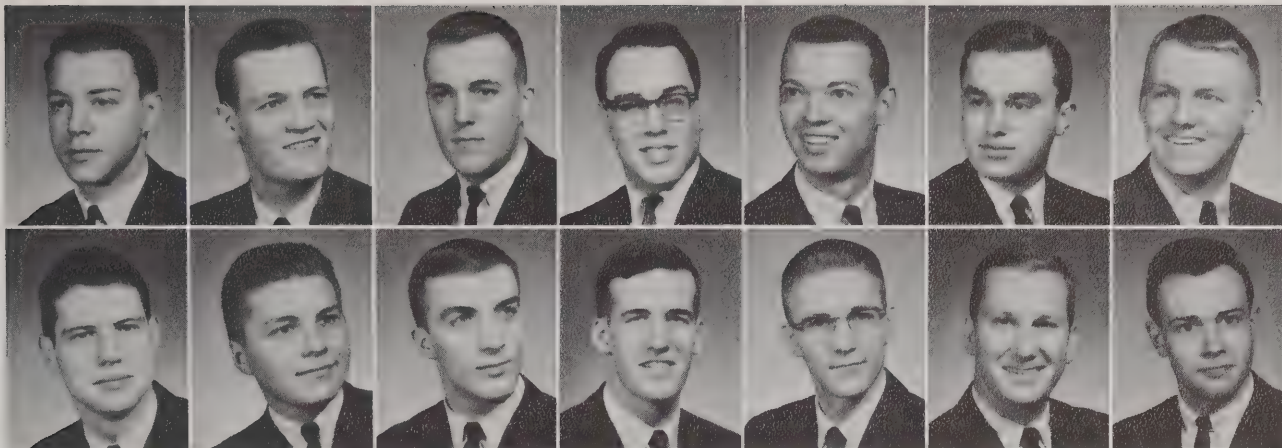
DAVID FREUND
Kimberly, Wisc.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ALFRED F. FREY, JR.
New Orleans, La.
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES F. FRITSCH
Pine Lawn, Mo.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT S. FRITSCH
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts





T. E. FROSSARD, JR.
Dallas, Texas
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT E. FROST
Bellfontaine, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws

RONALD X. FROST
Freeport, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD J. FURNARI
Glenview, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID J. FUYS
W. Milwaukee, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

R. C. GAERTNER
Midland, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

SIDNEY F. GAGE
East Meadow, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN G. GAINE
Chevy Chase Md.
Bachelor of Arts

WALTER J. GAJDA
North Adams, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

DALE E. GALASSO
Attleboro Falls, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

R. W. GALIHER, JR.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN G. GALINSKI
River Vale, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

C. J. GALLAGHER, JR.
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES H. GALLIGAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

WALTER T. GAMARD
New Orleans, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. D. GANTHER
Oshkosh, Wisc.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN G. GARBER
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

GERMAN GARCIA
Cucuta, Colombia
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN A. GARCIA, II
Albuquerque, N. M.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID P. GARNER
Painsville, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

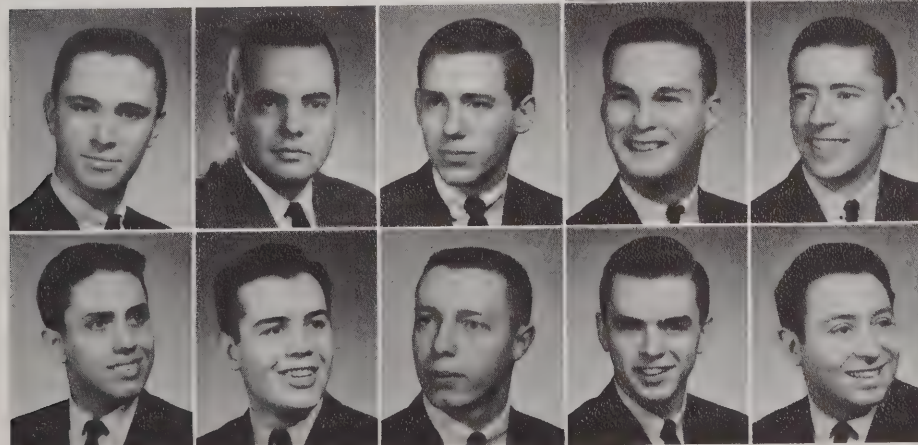


EDWARD W. GASIOR
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

FRANK C. GASPER
Maple Heights, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

MARTIN J. GAUTHIER
Manchester, N. H.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH J. GAYDA
Lansing, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



WILLIAM J. GEARY
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JACK GEDGE
Shaker Heights, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

ALBERT J. GELSON
Summit, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

FRANCIS P. GEORGE
Warnerville, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN R. GERAGHTY
Washington, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

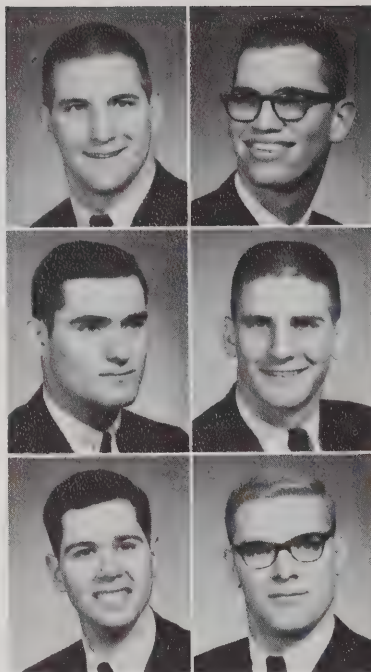
RONALD J. GERKEN
Richmond, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

T. L. GERLACHER
Bridgeport, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. T. GIACINTO JR.
Bayside, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

C. M. GIAMPAOLO
White Plains, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN B. GIBBONS
Williamsport, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts



RICHARD A. GIBBS
Midland, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

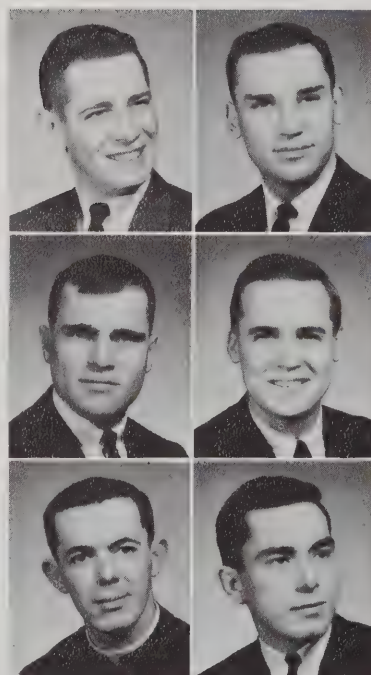
KENNETH W. GIGAX
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RONALD J. GILLES
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT J. GILMORE
Haddon Heights, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

R. G. GILMORE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES B. GINTY
Salem, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce



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So. Beloit, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. GLASGOW
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JAMES P. GLEASON
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Bachelor of Arts

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Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. GOEHL
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B.S. in Science

ROBERT S. GOLOMB
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B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD C. GONSKI
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KEVIN A. GOOD
Medford, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

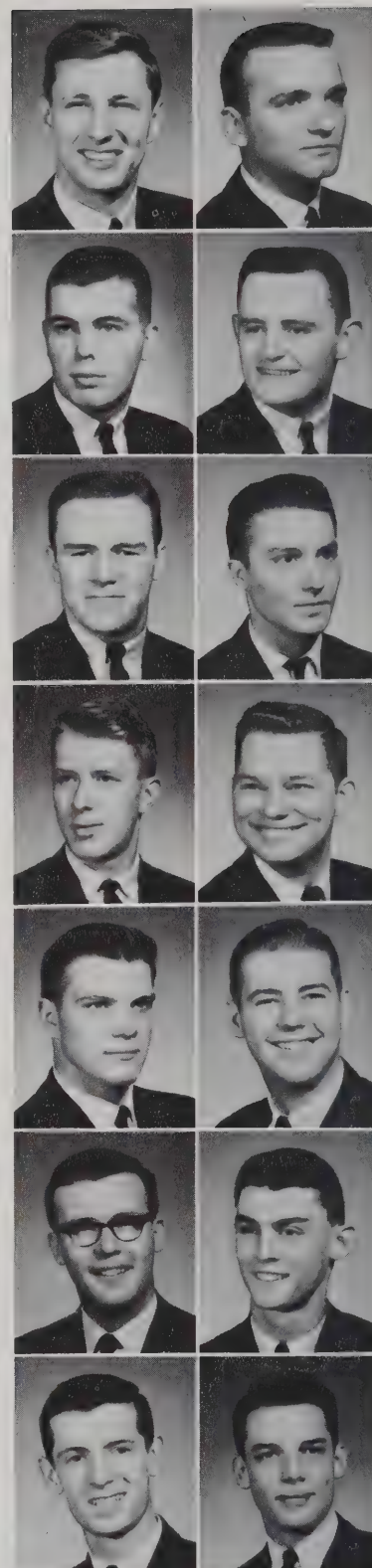
LARRY P. GOOD
Adrian, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

STEVEN C. GOOD
Tipp City, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

A. A. GOODRICH
Evanston, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

LAWRENCE J. GOTT
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

CHARLES C. GOULD
Oakland, Calif.
B.S. in Engineering





The fieldhouse is still here. Why should tradition, service, and utility be sacrificed for expediency? Back in 1964, the architects moved into the old library from the old law building. They then moved into this magnificent example of modern architecture. The architects became so entranced by its natural charm that they formed a Committee for the Preservation of the Fieldhouse; which, with the support of the American Historical Society and other clear thinking students, impressed the Administration sufficiently to seek permanent tenants for the building. It has recently been announced that the Notre Dame Foundation and Challenge IX will make it their permanent headquarters. From the looks of the foundation, it will be a real challenge.



JOSEPH P. GRACE
Manhasset, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

H. RICHARD GRAFER
Manhasset, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. GRAHEK
Decatur, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

PHILIP P. GRANNAN
Corning, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

DEAN GRAVEEL
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

TIMOTHY M. GRAY
Solon Springs, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. GRIFFITH
Akron, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

BERNARD J. GRISEZ
Canton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

D. W. GRUND
Brookfield, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

H. P. GUARNIERI
Warren, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

N. L. GUENTERT
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

ARTHUR S. GUNN
Morris, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

G. J. GUZZARDO
Kewanee, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GLENN S. HACKETT
Lewiston, N. Y.
Bachelor of Laws

R. S. HADBAVNY
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES B. HADDAD
Oak Park, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD L. HAGEN
Lexington, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

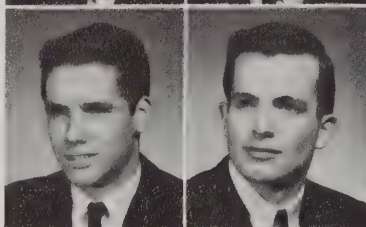
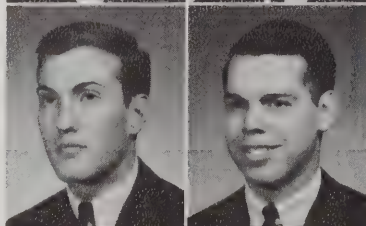
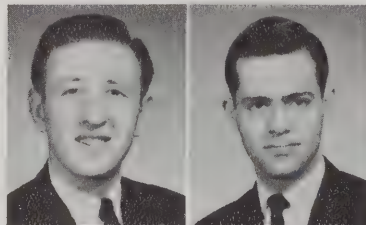
L. C. HAGERTY
Elgin, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL A. HAHN
Staten Island, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT W. HAHN
Wilmette, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN A. HALAT
Allen Park, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

DAVID B. HALBERT
Webster, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering



DENNIS R. HALL
Columbus, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

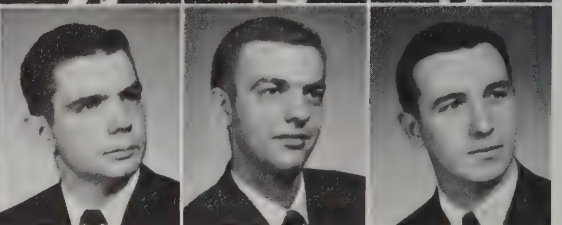
ROBERT M. HANLON
Interlaken, N. J.
Bachelor of Laws

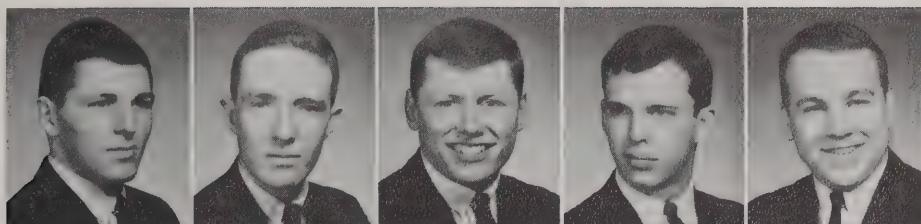
JOHN C. HAMILTON
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

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Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

G. W. HAMMER
Neptune, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

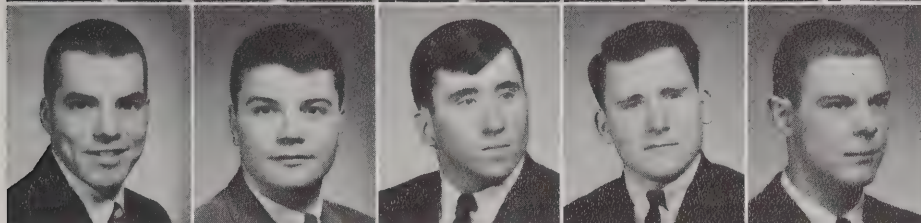
T. J. HARDMAN
Louisville, Ky.
B.S. in Engineering





J. C. HARTZ
Stuttgart, Ark.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

FRANCIS A. HARVEY
Media, Pa.
Bachelor of Science



G. W. HAVILAND
Hamilton, Bermuda
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES C. HAYES
Arlington, Va.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN J. HARGROVE
Babylon, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

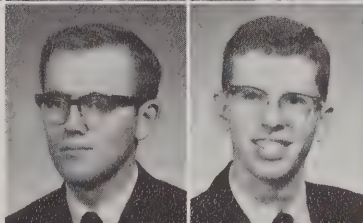
J. T. HARRINGTON
Oak Lawn, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

BRIAN D. HART
Walpole, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID B. HART
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

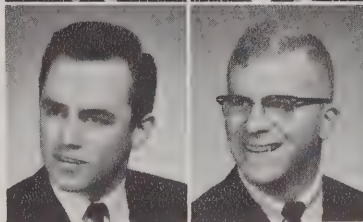
M. J. HARTFORD
Chevy Chase, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN T. HARTY
Elmhurst, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



JOSEPH A. HAYNES
Schenectady, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Anderson, Ind.
Bachelor of Science



DENNIS J. HEALY, JR.
Reno, Nev.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. HEALEY, JR.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

ANDREW M. HEISS
Silver Spring, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

C. L. HEMLER, JR.
Hanover, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

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Jackson Hgts., N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

R. J. HENNESSY
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

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Everett, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT E. HERNAN
Kingsport, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts

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Baton Rouge, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Sandusky, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

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Spokane, Wash.
Bachelor of Arts

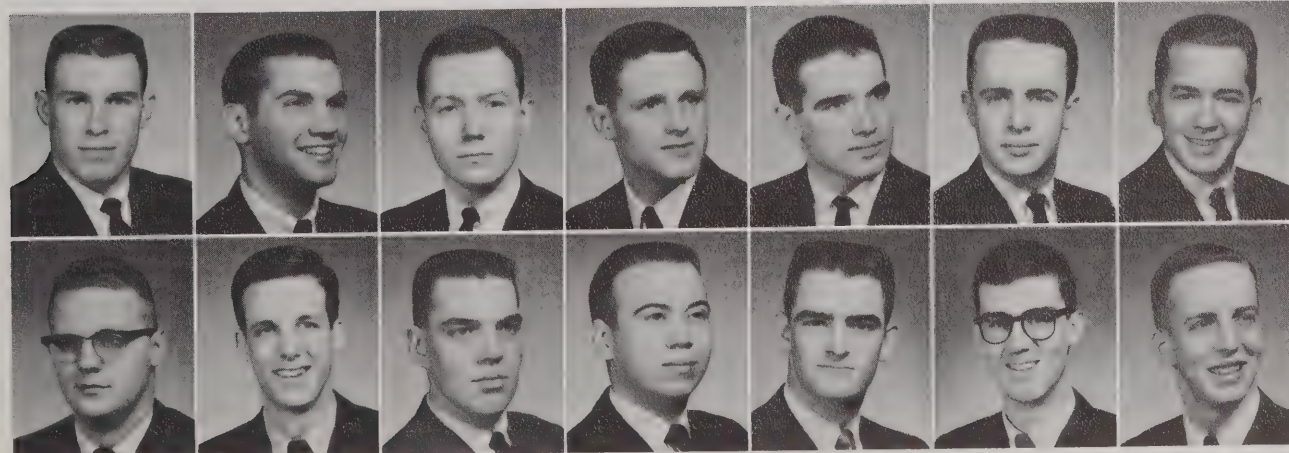
BERNARD J. HESSLEY
Warren, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN J. HEYD
Peoria, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

K. B. HIGGINS, JR.
Atlanta, Ga.
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES E. HIGGINS
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN H. HIGGINS
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts





P. H. HIGHDUCHECK
Waterbury, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

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Maywood, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

THOMAS J. HILL
Wayne, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Honolulu, Hawaii
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN E. HOEY
Fulton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

PETER P. HOLMAN
Marion, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT D. HOLMAN
La Grange, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

M. E. HOLSTEIN
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

R. MICHAEL HOLT
Minneapolis, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

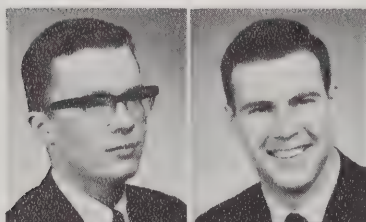
F. J. HOLZGREFE
Glen Allen, Va.
Bachelor of Arts

T. W. HOOBLER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT N. HOOVER
Glenview, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

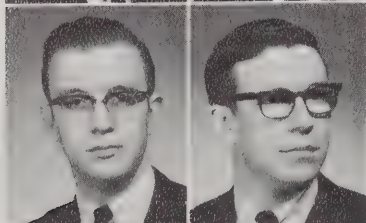
JAMES W. HOPPE
Nashville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts

N. RICHARD HORN
Timberlake, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



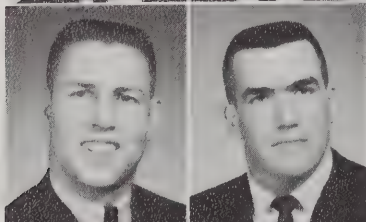
ROBERT J. HORAN
Trenton, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES E. HOUGH
Grand Rapids, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts



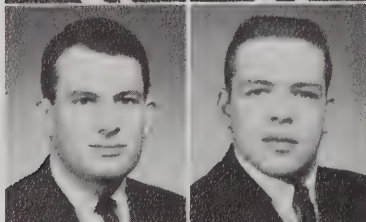
JOSEPH H. HUBER
Fort Atkinson, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL J. HUCH, JR.
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.S. in Engineering



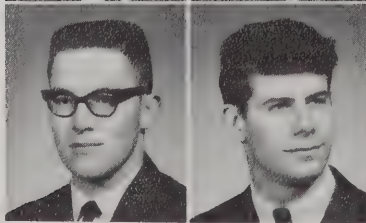
EDWARD M. HUGHES
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B.S. in Engineering

THOMAS J. HUGHES
Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
Bachelor of Science



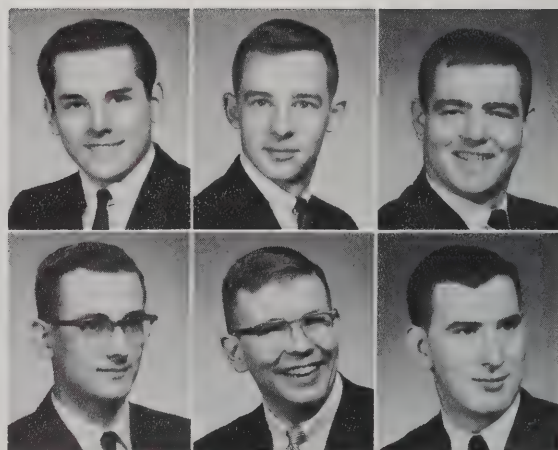
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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R. M. JOHNSTON
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Arts

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Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

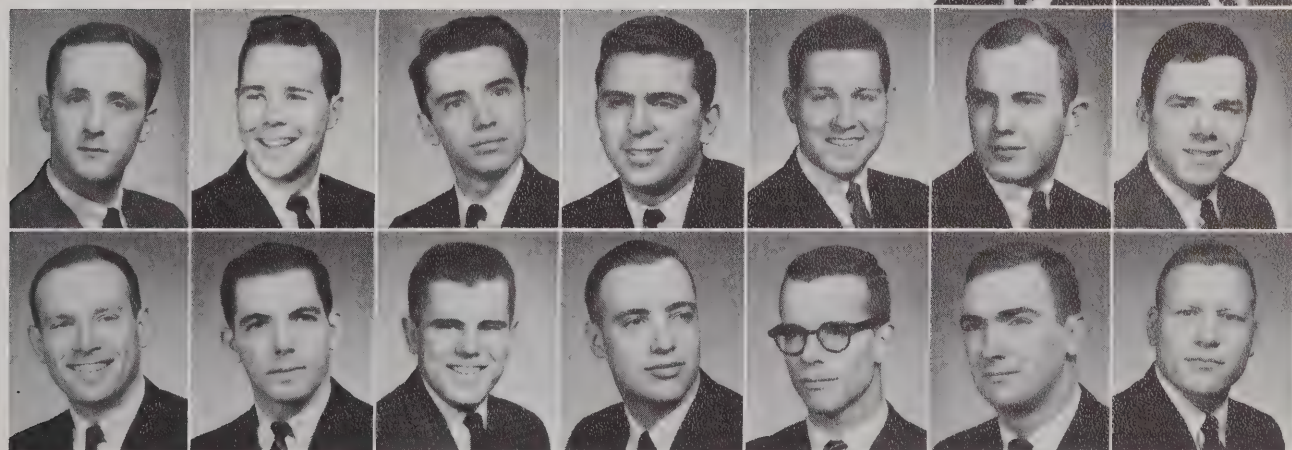
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B. S. in Engineering



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New Orleans, La.
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Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WALTER E. KEARNS
Northbrook, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANCIS A. KEATING
Watertown, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CHARLES P. KELL
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN M. KELLER
Garden City, Kans.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT P. KELLEY
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

TIMOTHY M. KELLEY
Studio City, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

DONOVAN G. KELLY
Billings, Mont.
B.B.A. in Commerce

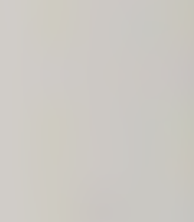
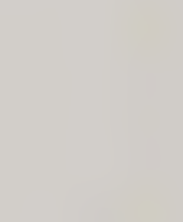
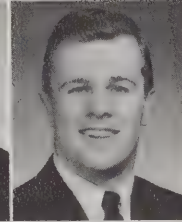
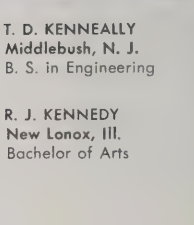
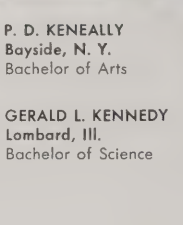
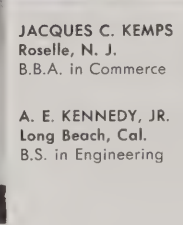
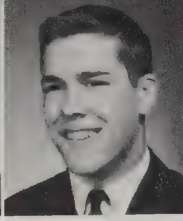
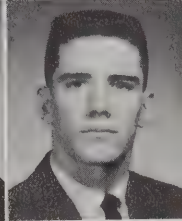
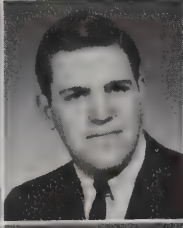
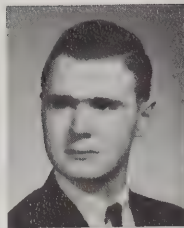
EDWARD W. KELLY
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES H. KELLY
Clairton, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES T. KELLY
Monticello, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT D. KELLY
Laurelton, N. Y.
B. S. in Engineering

WILLIAM R. KELLY
Tenafly, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



W. E. KENNEDY, III
Cheshire, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN M. KENNEY
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

STEPHEN J. KENNEY
Monroe, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

FRANCIS M. KENNY
Buffalo, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. KENNY
Teaneck, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

PATRICK W. KENNY
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS F. KENNY
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

RALPH L. KENT
Milton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

RAYMOND J. KENT
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

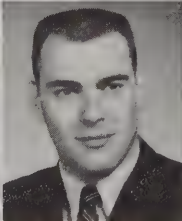
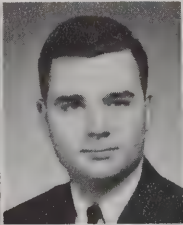
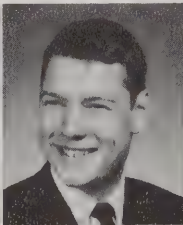
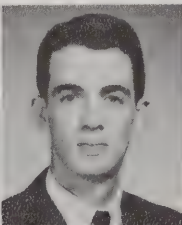
EUGENE M. KEPPEL
Nazareth, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

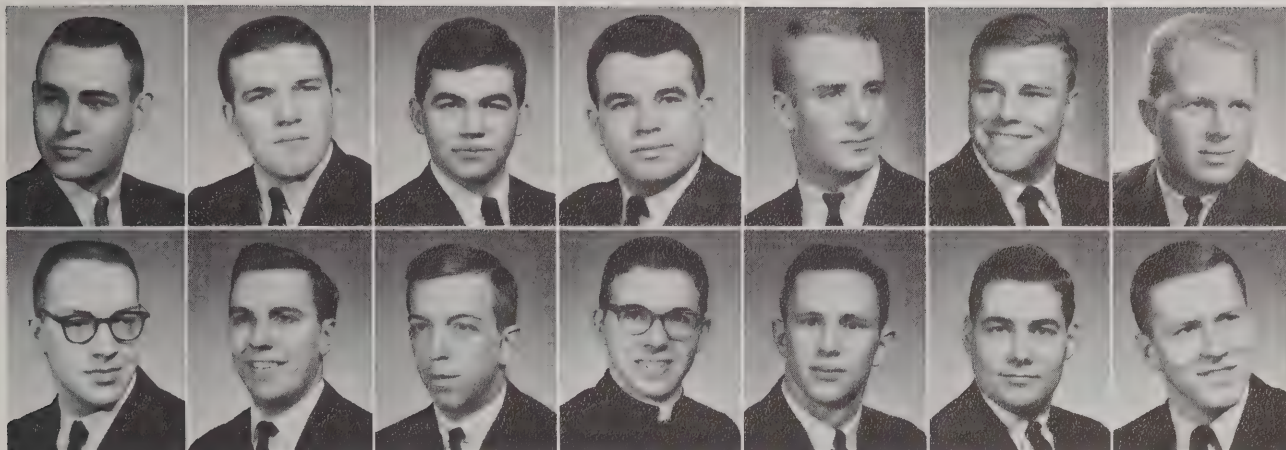
THOMAS J. KERN
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Laws

JOHN M. KIENER
Cleveland Hgts., Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

RANDY A. KIENSTRA
East Alton, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

WILLIAM J. KIERNAN
Florham Park, N. J.
Bachelor of Science





MICHAEL A. KIHM
Hamilton, O.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL P. KILEY
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
Bachelor of Science

DENNIS P. KILLEEN
Shaker Hgts., Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

ADRIAN R. KING
Drexel Hill, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

STEPHEN H. KING
Prairie Village, Kans.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN P. KINTZ
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL P. KIRCHEN
Garrison, N. Dak.
B.B.A. in Commerce

W. F. KISSEL, JR.
Evansville, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

RONALD J. KIZIOR
Berwyn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

B. EUGENE KLAMECKI
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

G. KLANITTER, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

KENNETH P. KLAPPER
La Grange, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS G. KLEHR
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

M. J. KLOBERDANZ
Osage, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

A. C. KNOBLOCH
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

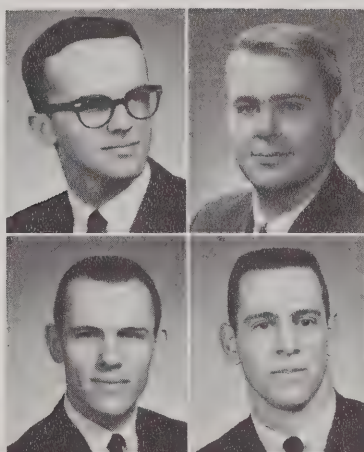
CHARLES W. KOCH
St. Marys, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

GEORGE P. KOCH
Snyder, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN K. KOESTER
Moberly, Mo.
B.S. in Engineering

WILLIAM J. KOHL
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT T. KOHLS
Yakima, Wash.
B.S. in Engineering

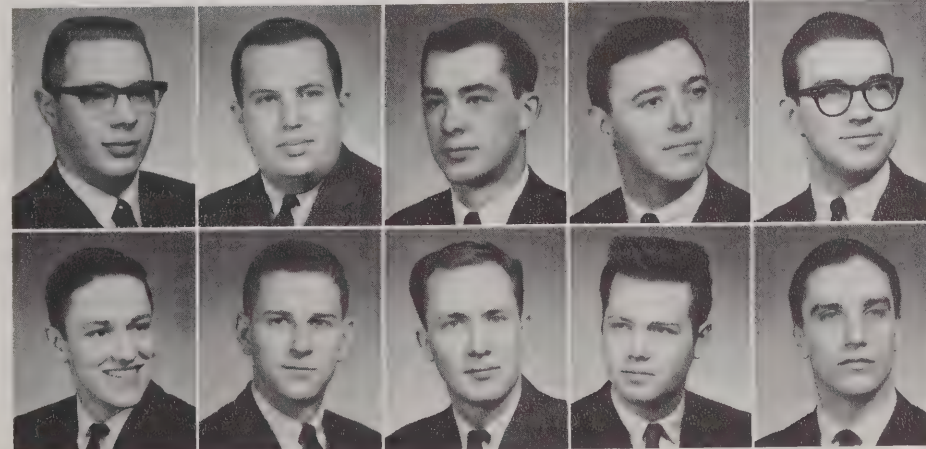


E. P. KOHLBRENNER
Buffalo, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

D. E. KOLASINSKI
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arch.

JOHN J. KOLATA
Kewanee, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

TERENCE J. KOLLMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

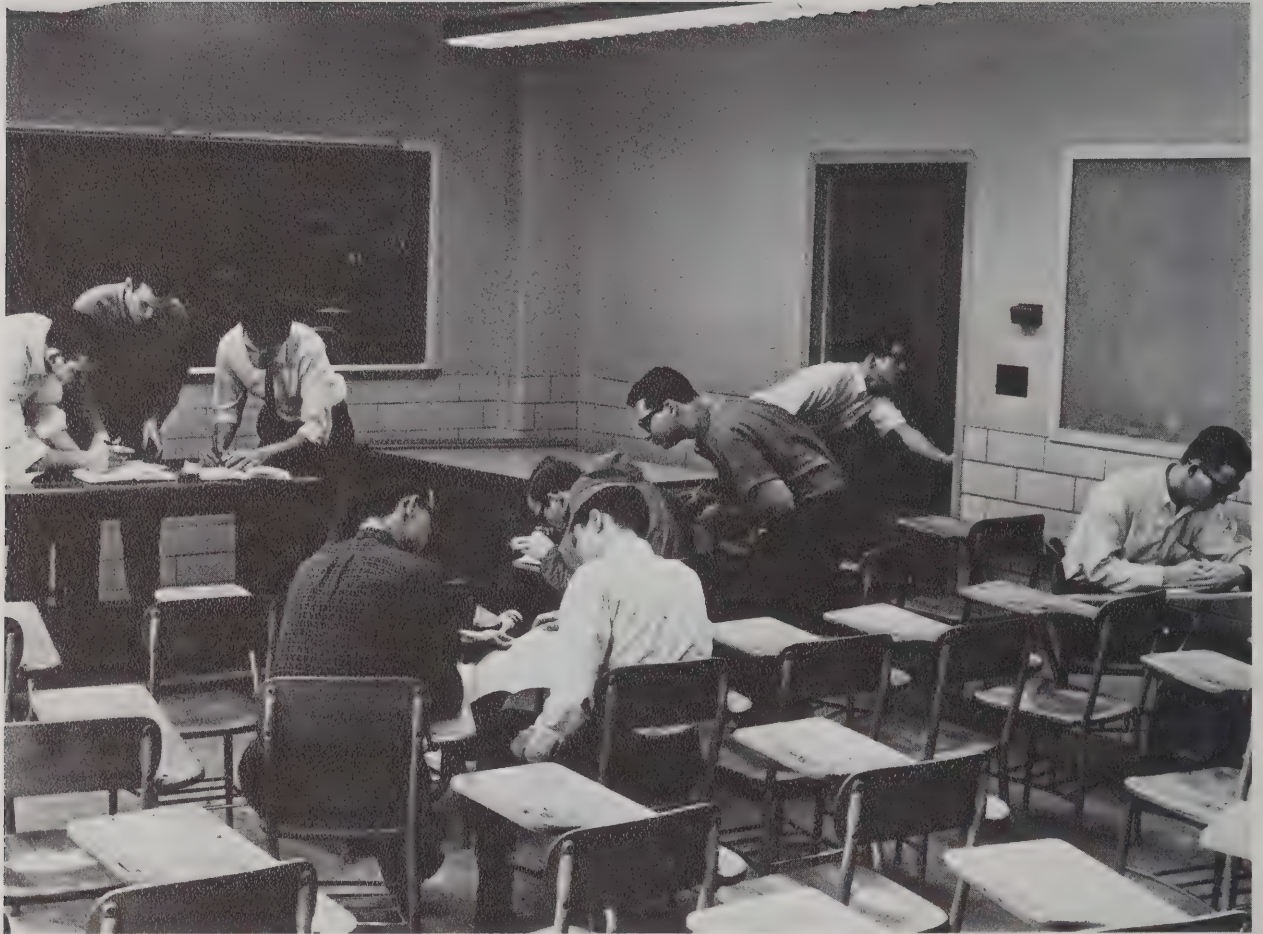


JOHN A. KOLTES
Wausaw, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

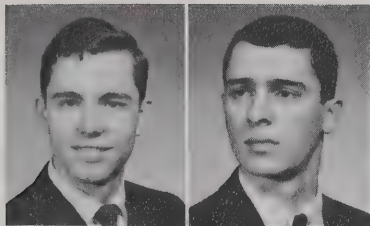
T. G. KONEN
Woodstock, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

R. C. KOOPMAN
Bayside, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

D. J. KOPROWSKI
Two Rivers, Wis.
B.S. in Engineering

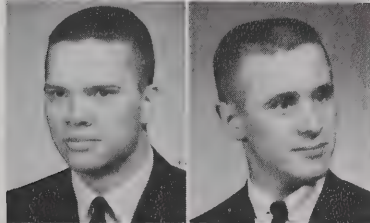


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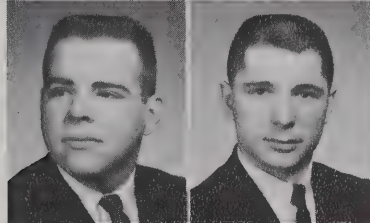
WILLIAM F. KOSS
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

EUGENE S. KOSTER
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



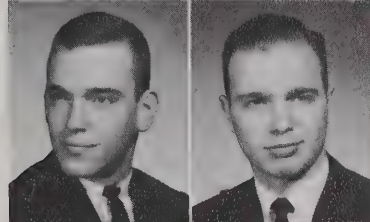
D. J. KOSTOLANSKY
Donora, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

R. C. KOWALSKI
Mt. Clemens, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



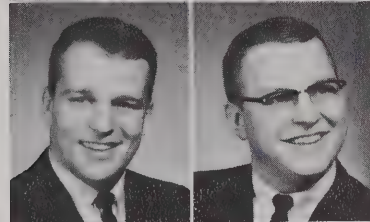
PETER T. KOZAK
E. Cleveland, O.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH S. KOZIOL
Three Rivers, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering



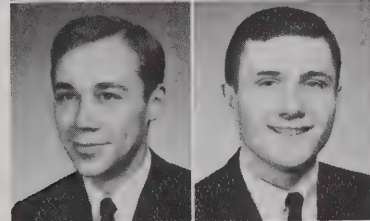
J. J. KRACKLAUER
Mundelein, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

EUGENE L. KRAMER
Barberton, Ohio
Bachelor of Laws



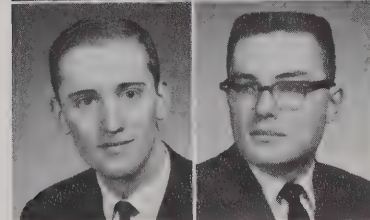
PAUL E. KREMER
Fon Du Lac, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD L. KRINER
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



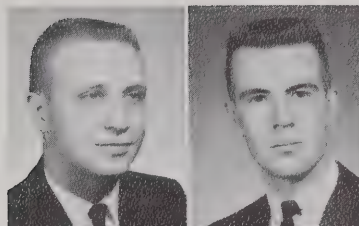
ROBERT C. KRUG
New Hyde Park, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

L. J. KUBERSKI
South River, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



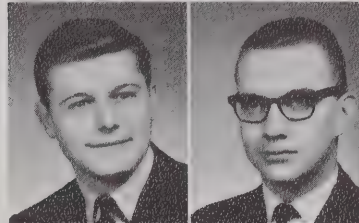
FRED W. KUHN, JR.
Park Forest, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DANIEL B. KULAK
Peabody, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce



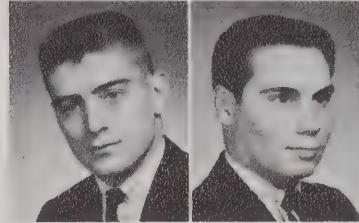
THOMAS A. KUUCK
Dearborn, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

J. F. KUMINECZ
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



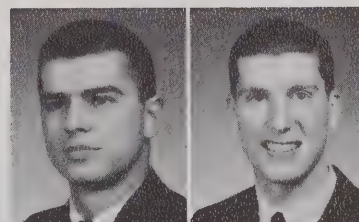
PETER E. KUMP
San Francisco, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

JON D. KUPPINGER
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



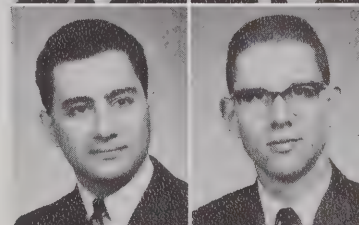
DONALD J. KRUTH
Garden City, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES G. LA BARBA
Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



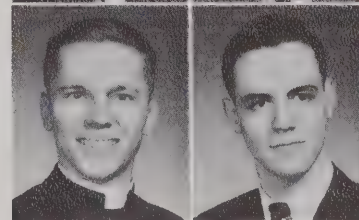
MARK S. LABOE
Monroe, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

VIRGIL A. LA FLEUR
Lorain, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



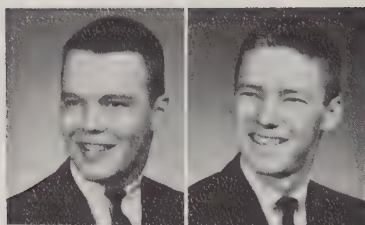
JOHN D. LA GRECO
Valley Stream, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS H. LA HAIE
Cheboygan, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



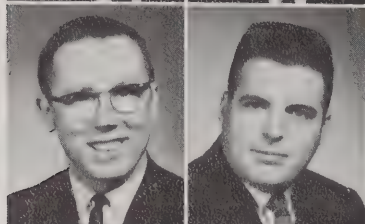
M. K. LAHEY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN M. LALLI
New Rochelle, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



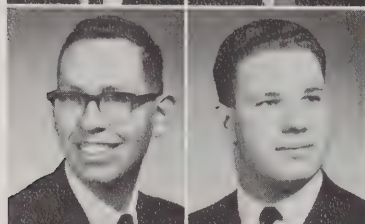
JAMES R. LAMPING
Park Ridge, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

DALE E. LAMPS
LaSalle, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



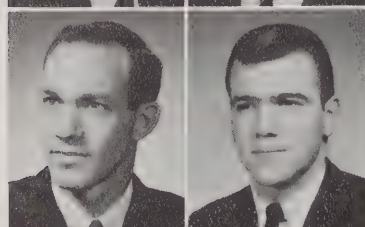
F. M. LA NASA
Newfield, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

GEORGE C. LANG
St. Paul, Minn.
Bachelor of Science



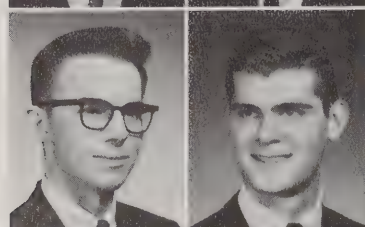
T. E. LANGENFELD
New Holstein, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. A. LA NASA, JR.
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Science



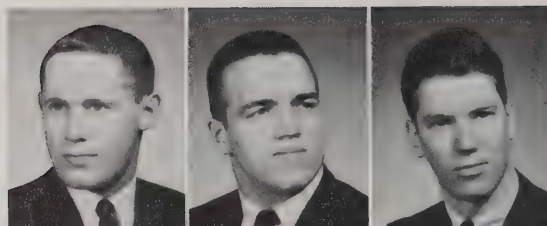
G. P. LA PLANTE
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

ERNEST J. LARINI
Elmhurst, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



DAVID J. LARSEN
Hopkins, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

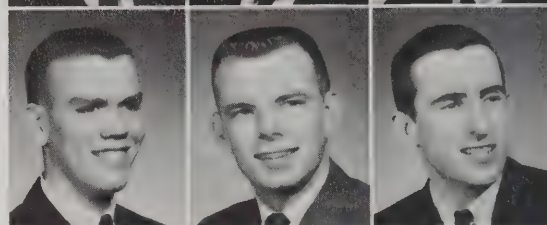
JOHN V. LARSON
Camp Hill, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering



GERALD B. LEFERE
Jackson, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. LEHMANN
Louisville, Ky.
B.S. in Engineering

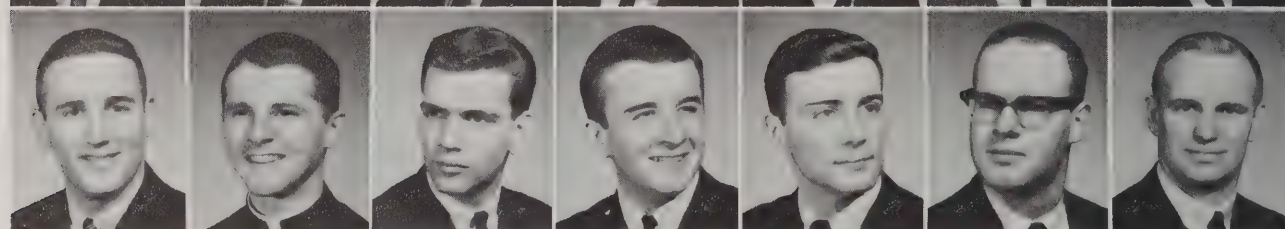
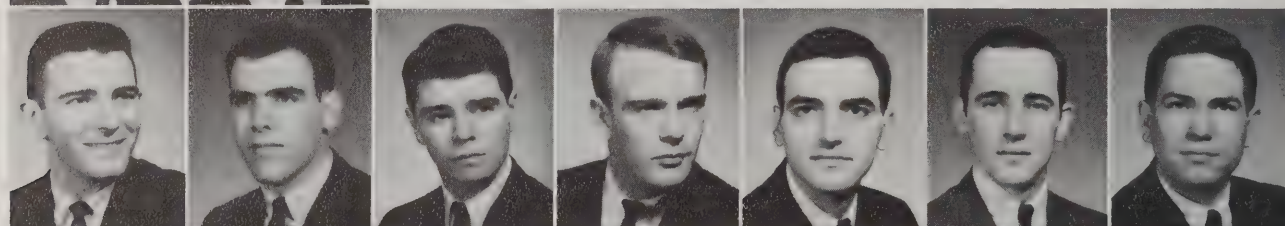
PHILIP M. LEITZINGER
Clearfield, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce



DENNIS E. LE JEUNE
Glenview, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DENIS E. LEINHART
Ridgewood, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

CLIFFORD F. LENNON
Amityville, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering



D. A. LATTANZIO
Coraopolis, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. F. LAVELLE, JR.
Anderson, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

G. P. LA VIGNE
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT E. LAWLESS
Creemwich, Conn.
Bachelor of Arch.

T. J. LAZEWSKI
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN S. LEADBEITER
Marquette, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

FRANK J. LEBAR
Rask Springs, Wyo.
B.S. in Engineering

R. D. LEBERMAN
Meadow Brook, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

A. F. LE BON, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

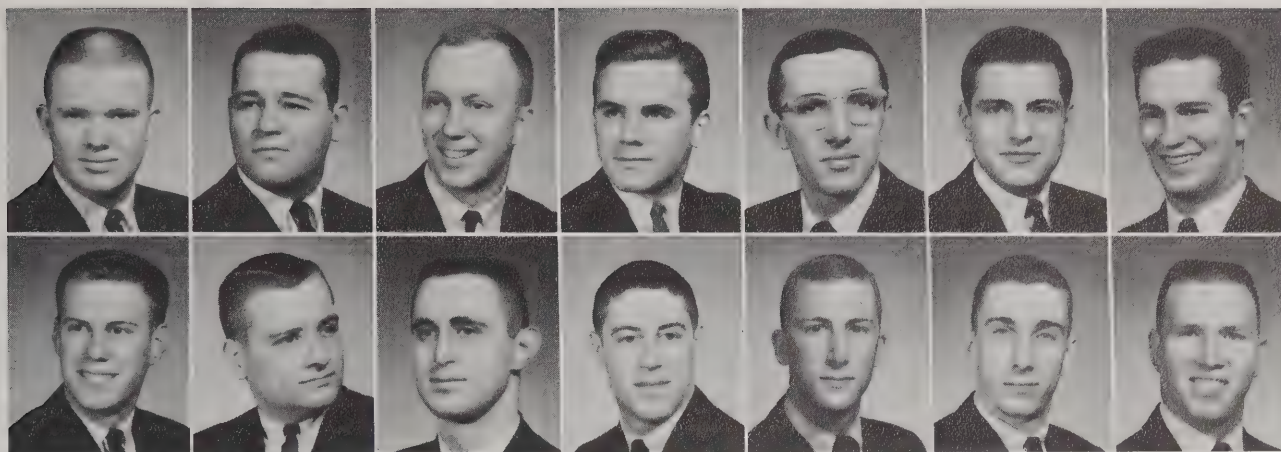
S. F. LECCESI
Rochester, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

F. K. LEDERER
Toms River, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD D. LEE
Milwaukee, Wis.
B.S. in Engineering

RICHARD H. LEE
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

ALBERT W. LEFERE
Jackson, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce



R. J. LEONHARDT
Weston, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT J. LESKO
Homestead, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN H. L'ESTRANGE
Westport, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CYRIL J. LETZELTER, II
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. LE VASSEUR
Canal Fulton, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

KENNETH J. LEVENO
Goshen, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

GEORGE D. LEWIS
W. Hartford, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

WILLIAM N. LEWIS
Rockford, Ill.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

RICHARD R. LEWIS
Highland, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

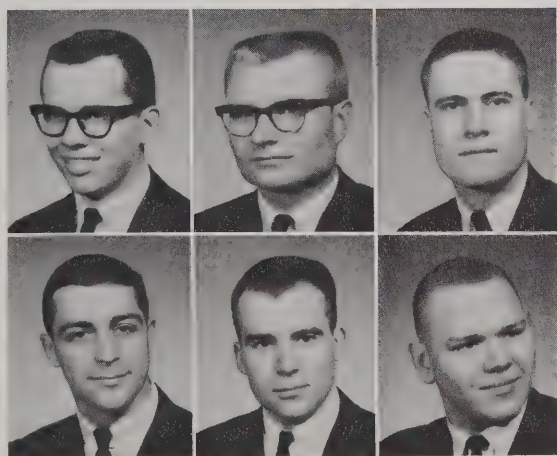
WILLIAM A. LIKAR
Houston, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN A. LILLY
Kalamazoo, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

FRED H. LINDNER
DePere, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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ALTON J. LIPPS, JR.
Frederick, Md.
B.S. in Engineering



ROBERT S. LIPTAK
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Bachelor of Fine Arts

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Bachelor of Arts

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Racine, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. LOARIE
Deerfield, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT S. LOBODA
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

R. C. LOCHER, JR.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

C. H. LOEBACH, JR.
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

R. T. LOGIODICE
Elmwood Pk., Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. LOGSDON, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP T. LOMBARDI
Roslyn, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

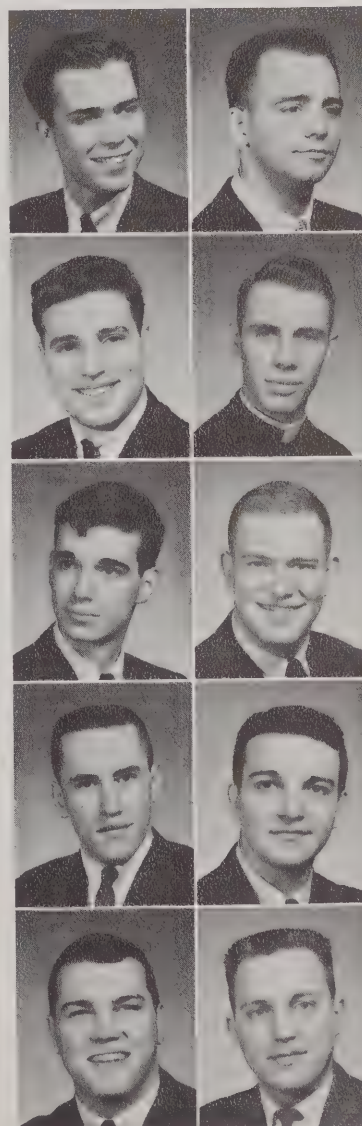
JOHN C. LONERGAN
Scituate, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL T. LONG
Whartford, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

STEPHEN J. LONG
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN T. LORENZ
Madison, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. LORR
Brookfield, Ill.
Bachelor of Arch.



RICHARD H. LOVELL
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

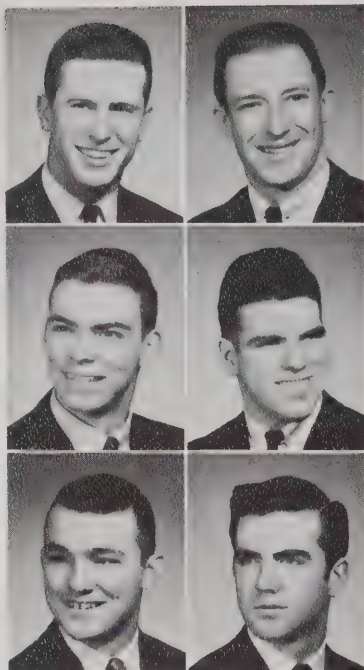
R. G. LUBAWY
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL J. LUEA
Flint, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

N. LUROWIST, JR.
Berwick, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL D. LYDON
Wrightstown, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DENIS L. LYNCH
San Leandro, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts



EUGENE F. LYNCH
Oakmont, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

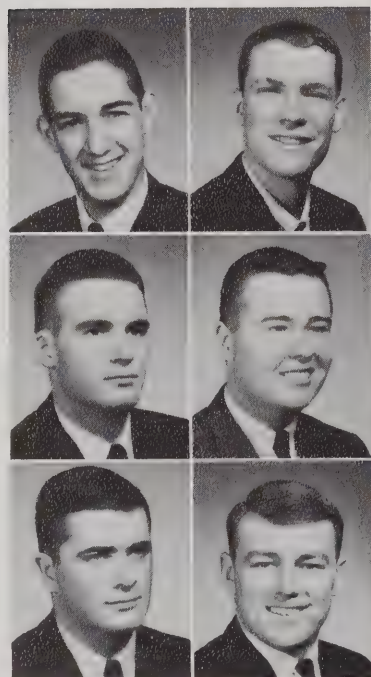
K. C. LYNCH
San Francisco, Cal.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

ROBERT M. LYNIAK
Ridgewood, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN T. LYONS
Neenah, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. R. MACDONALD
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

T. W. MACDONALD
Downey, Cal.
B.B.A. in Commerce



C. R. MACFARLANE
San Antonio, Tex.
Bachelor of Laws

E. A. MACIULA
Waco, Tex.
B.S. in Engineering

B. M. MAC KENZIE
Park Ridge, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. MADIGAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL C. MAHAN
Tulsa, Okla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES V. MAHER, JR.
Bronx, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

JOSEPH L. MAINO
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

ROGER L. MALCOLM
Bronx, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

K. J. MALEY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

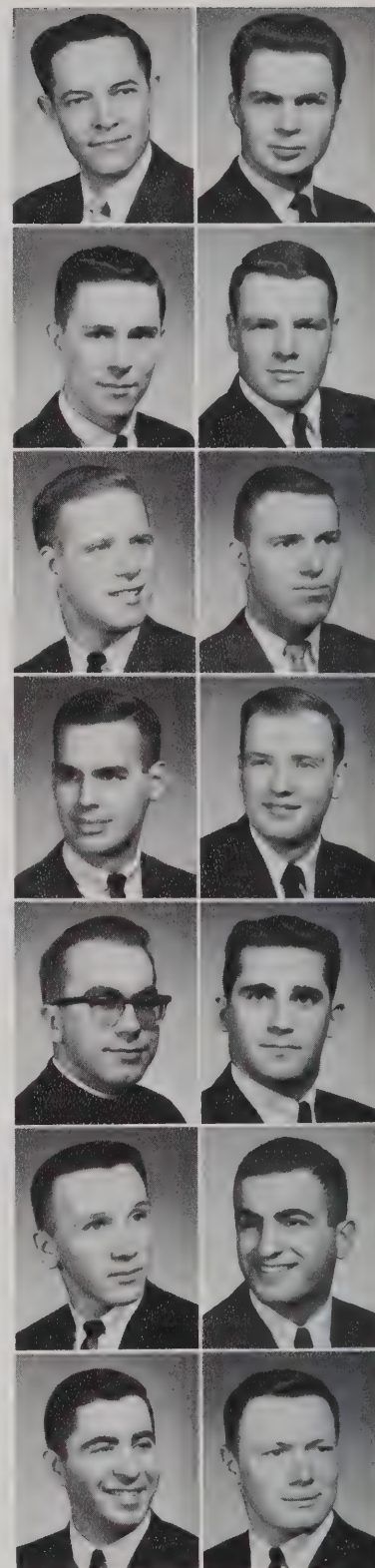
WILLIAM H. MALLEY
Bogota, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN R. MALONE
Hillside, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

GEORGE S. MALOUF
Salt Lake City, Utah
B.B.A. in Commerce

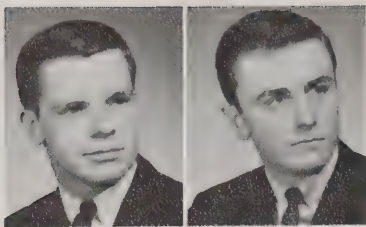
PETER J. MANGELLI
Cedar Grove, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DANIEL A. MANION
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



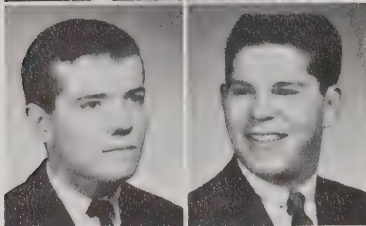


Student Government has long concerned itself with the interests of the Notre Dame man. Campus leaders sacrificially develop these same interests so they can provide dynamic leadership to an enthusiastic student body. Under the relaxed direction of the Student Body President, the Senate has done much to improve the student's life.



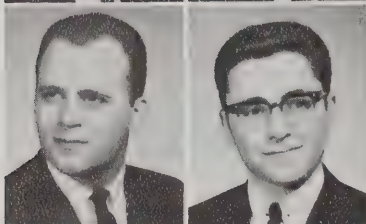
DAVID R. MANION
Scarsdale, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT J. MANNING
Niles, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering



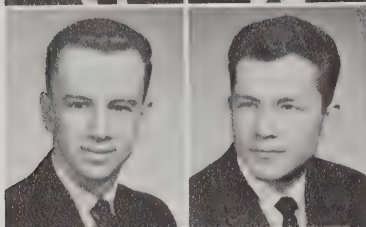
R. P. MANNION
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH P. MANZELLI
Long Island City, N.Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



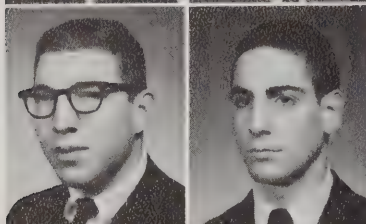
CARMEN M. MANZO
Bristol, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. P. MARANO, JR.
Clarksburg, W. Va.
B.S. in Engineering



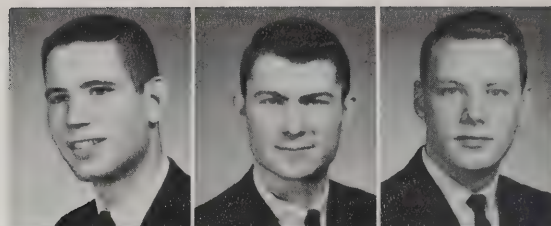
R. A. MARCHETTI
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts

J. H. MARCOULLIER
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



CARMEN M. MARINO
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

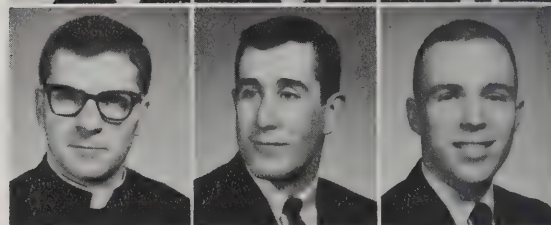
RICHARD P. MARKS
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



F. A. MC ANANEY, JR.
Rye, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

T. J. MC BIRNIE
Phoenix, Ariz.
Bachelor of Arts

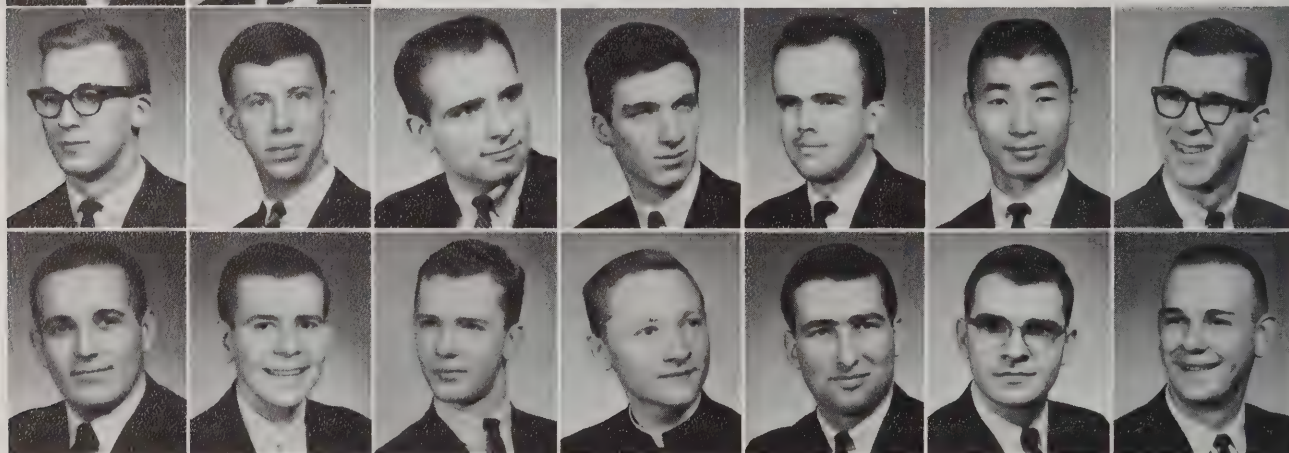
FRANCIS R. MC BRIDE
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



J. M. MC CABE, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. MC CABE
Whittier, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

D. S. MC CAFFREY
Bloomfield, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering



F. M. MARLEY, JR.
Fostoria, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. MARLOW
Herrin, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

L. E. MAROUN
Lawrence, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

R. C. MARTIN, JR.
Teaneck, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

KENNETH MARTY
Santurce, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Arts

J. K. MARUYAMA
Tokyo, Japan
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES L. MASON
Mt. Penn, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

CARL A. MASSARINI
Trenton, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

ROGER S. MATELSKI
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

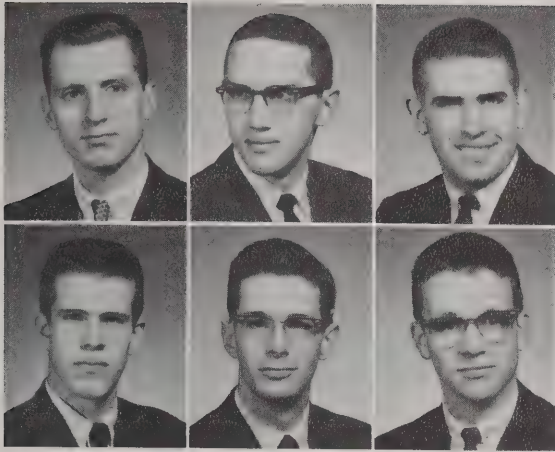
VENDEL J. MATIS
Perth Amboy, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES E. MAY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH P. MAYER
Drexel Hill, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

C. MICHAEL MAYER
Middletown, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

CHARLES J. MAYER
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



BRIAN M. MC CANN
Downers, Grove, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

M. D. MC CARTHY
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. J. MC CARTHY
Framingham, Mass.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. E. MC CARTHY
Towson, Md.
B.S. in Engineering

J. C. MC CARTY
Jackson, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

D. J. MC CAUSLIN
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

M. W. MC CLINTOCK
Manchestre, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

M. H. MC CLOSKEY
Bryn, Mawr, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

F. D. MC CONNELL
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

J. H. MC CONVILLE
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

F. J. MC CORMACK
Hopkinton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

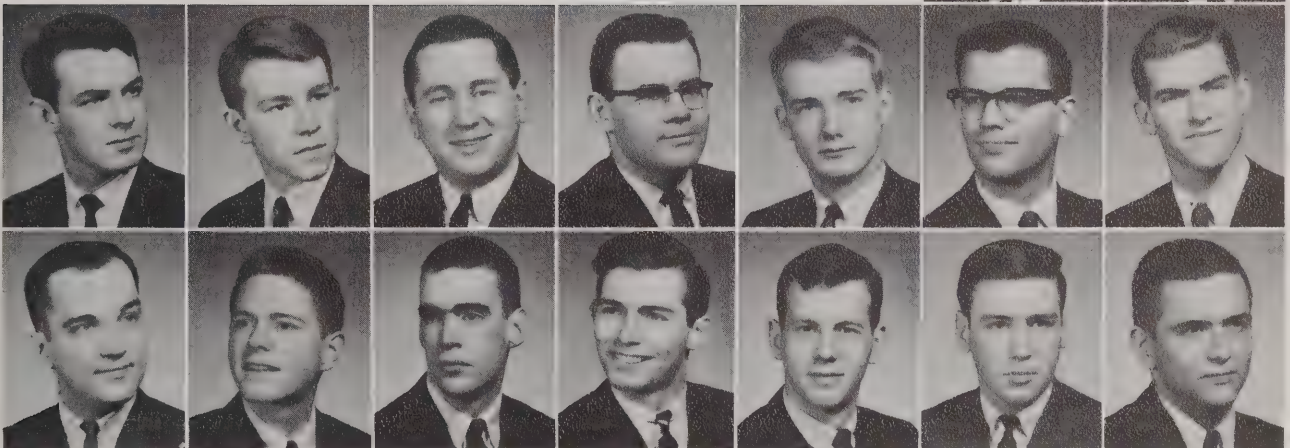
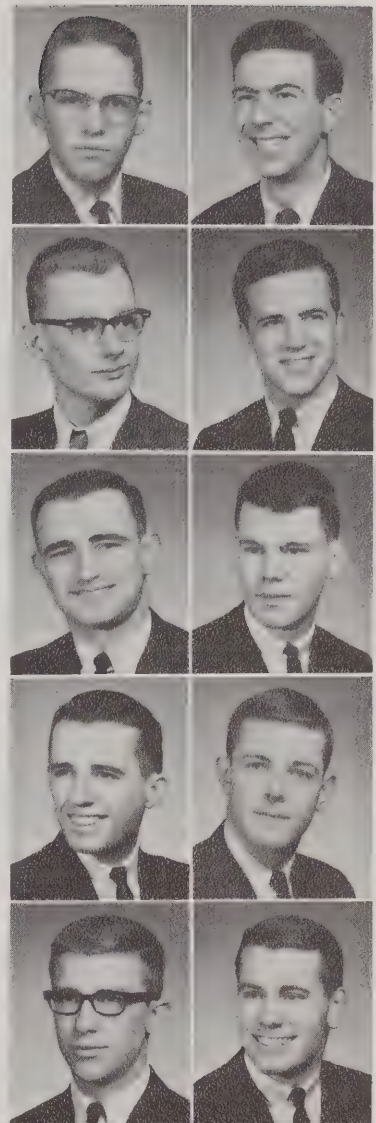
P. J. MC CORMICK
Erie, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

D. J. MC CRACKEN
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN S. MC CUROY
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

M. V. MC CUSKER
Halstead, Kans.
Bachelor of Science

W. F. MC DONALD
E. Cambridge, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



J. F. MC DONNELL
Davenport, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

T. E. MC DONNELL
Davenport, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

T. J. MC DOUGAL
Antigo, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. MC FADDEN
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

D. C. MC FARLAND
Sioux Falls, S.D.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. MC GILVREY
Kent, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

J. F. MC GLOIN, JR.
Margarita, C. Z.
Bachelor of Arts

J. A. MC GOWAN
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

C. R. MC GRANERY
Washington, D.C.
Bachelor of Arts

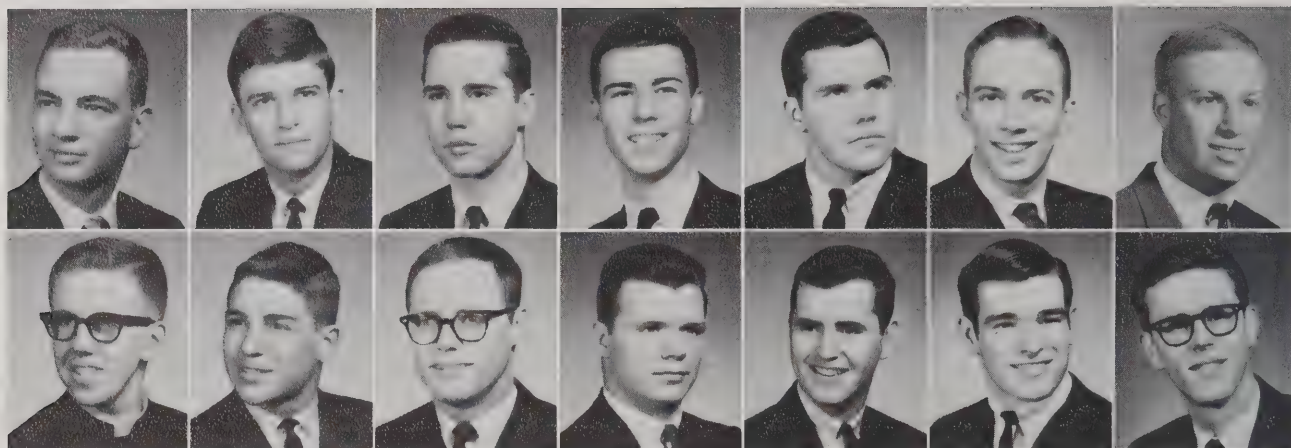
J. C. MC GRATH, III
Davenport, Ia.
Bachelor of Arts

J. J. MC GRATH, JR.
Rockville, Md.
Bachelor of Arts

EUGENE F. MC GUIRE
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

T. W. MC HUGH
Leominster, Mass.
Bachelor of Arch.

PETER M. MC INTOSH
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



W. B. MC INTYRE, JR.
Grasse Pointe, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID P. MC KEE
Topeka, Kans.
Bachelor of Arts

C. M. MC KEEVER
Greenwich, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

B. A. MC MAHON
Barrington, R. I.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. A. MC MANUS
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. MC NALLY
Lewistown, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

J. M. MC NERNEY
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

D. MC NULTY, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. MC TERNA
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

JACK MEAGHER
Bay City, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

T. G. MEAGHER, JR.
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

F. W. MEEKER
Whippany, N. J.
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WILLIAM V. MEEKER
Arcadia, Cal.
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NICK G. MEHL
Dallas, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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B.B.A. in Commerce

F. L. MERCUGLIANO
New Haven, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES P. MERCURIO
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Laws

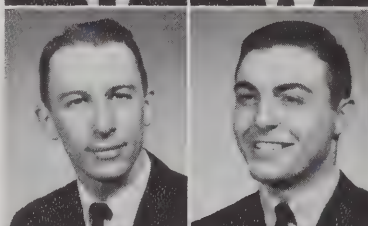
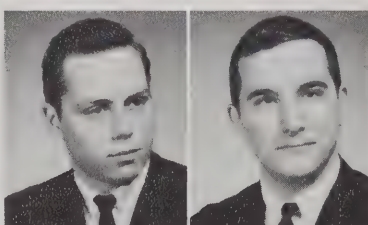
CARL S. MESSINA
Dallas, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

M. W. MESSMER
Morganton, N. C.
Bachelor of Arts

LOUIS J. MESTRE
Watervliet, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

M. J. MESTROVICH
New Brighton, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

KURT F. METYKO
Houston, Tex.
B.S. in Engineering



R. D. MEWSHAW
Cumberland, Md.
B.S. in Engineering

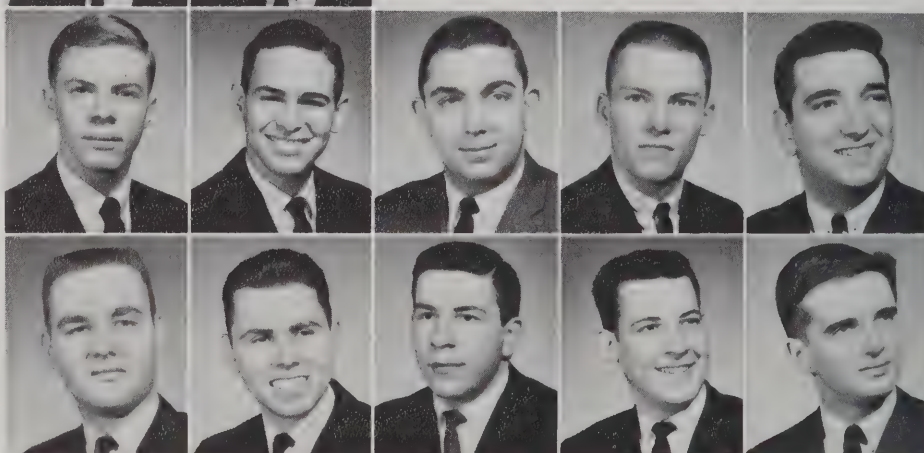
CARL A. MEYER
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

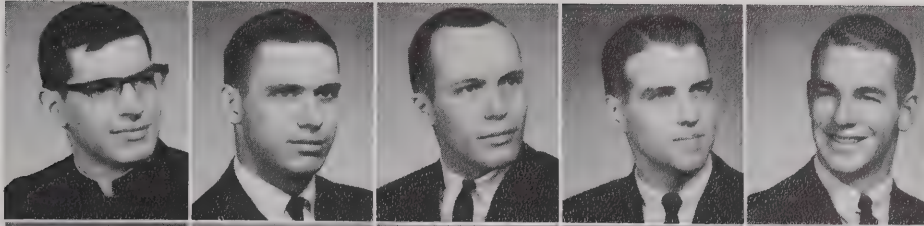
RAYMOND D. MEYO
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

FRANCIS S. MICELI
Oswego, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. MICHALAK
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

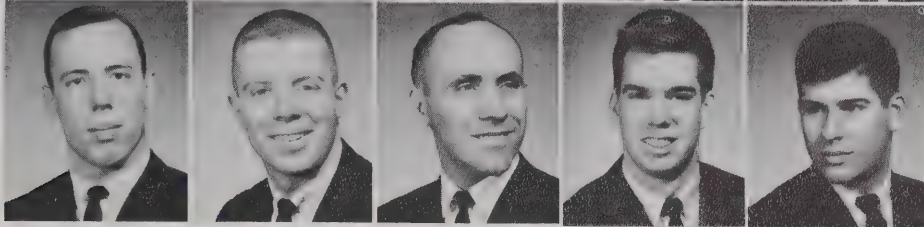
F. J. MICHELAU
Morton Grove, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering





JOHN D. MILLER
Chicago Hgts., Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES E. MILLIMAN
Norwalk, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN R. MILLWATER
Washington, D.C.
Bachelor of Science

SAMUEL F. MIRABITO
Hamilton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

P. J. MICHELIN, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

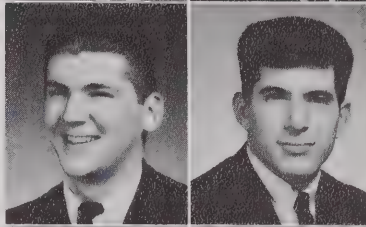
LEON G. MICHL
Hobart, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. MIELE
Belleville, N. J.
Bachelor of Laws

ROBERT E. MIER
Brentwood, Mo.
Bachelor of Science

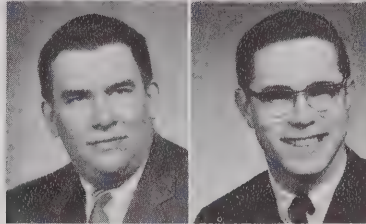
RICHARD D. MILES
Leonardo, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

EUGENE M. MILLER
South Lyon, Mich.
Bachelor of Laws



DAVID T. MITCHELL
Elmhurst, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DONALD A. MODICA
South Euclid, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



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Flushing, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

BILL MOHLER
Greensburg, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. M. MONAHAN
Arcola, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. M. MONAHAN
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL J. MOORE
Grand Rapids, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CHARLES T. MORAN
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN R. MORAN
Greensburg, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER J. MORAN
Lakewood, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS E. MORAN
Wethersfield, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

TIM J. MORIARTY
Kenosha, Wis.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

CARL J. MORONEY
San Mateo, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

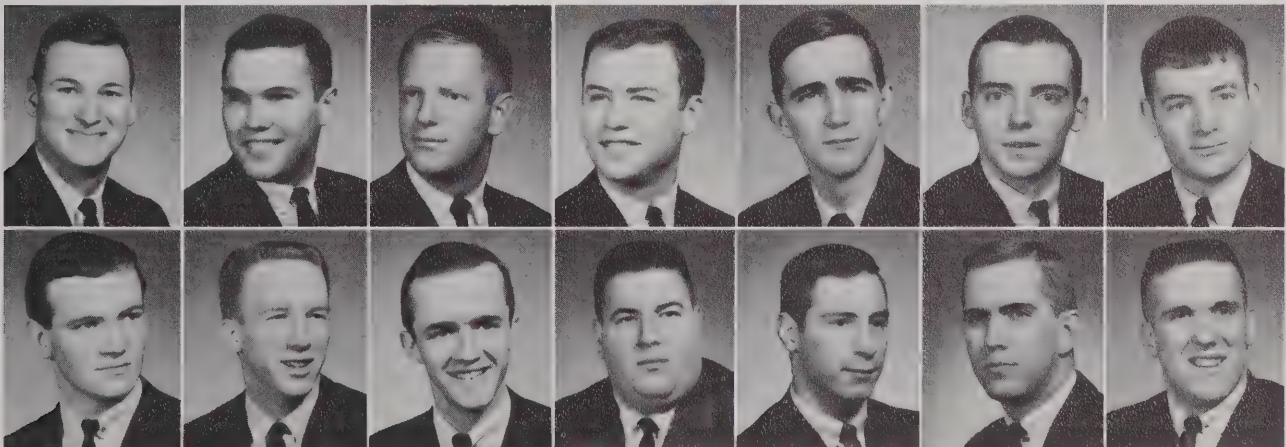
JAMES V. MORRIS
Boonton, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

J. E. MORRISON, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. A. MORRISON
Cleveland, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. L. MORRISON
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

M. F. MORRISSEY
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce



T. N. MORRISSEY
Little Rock, Ark.
B.S. in Engineering

W. W. MORRISSEY
River Forest, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS H. MOTIER
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

R. A. MUENCH
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

T. W. MILHEIM
Canton, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

T. E. MULINAZZI
Ottawa, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering



M. W. MULLANE
Fullerton, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

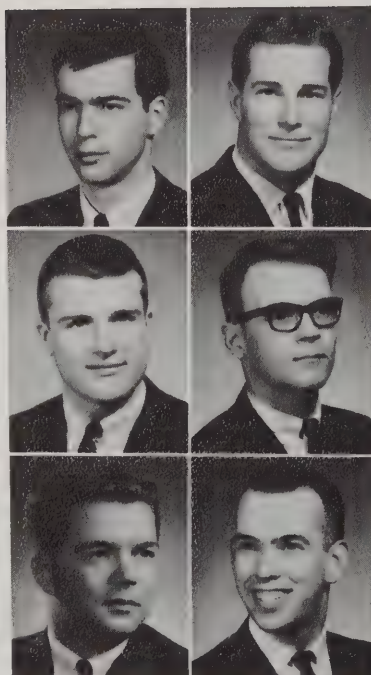
N. G. MULLER
Ducor, Cal.
Bachelor of Arts

J. B. MULLIGAN, JR.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

THOMAS R. MUNK
LaCrosse, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

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Denison, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

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HERBERT R. MURPHY
Cleveland, Ohio
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JEROME J. MURPHY
Clayton, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

L. M. MURPHY
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Bachelor of Science

JAMES H. MURRAY
Lowell, Mass.
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PETER W. MURRAY
Milford, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. MUSKA
Broad Brook, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

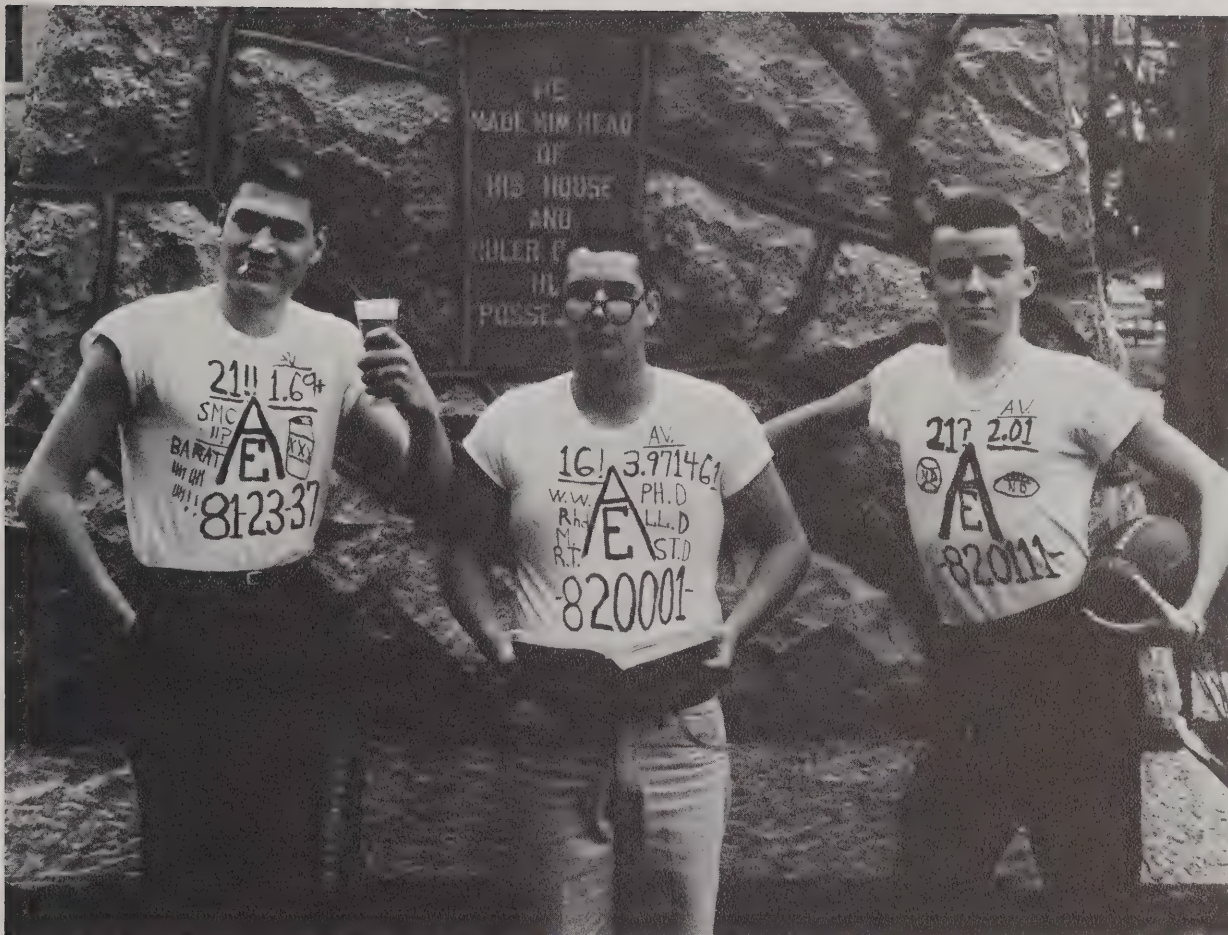
PAUL F. MUSCAT
Mobile, Ala.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH P. MYLOTTE
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Laws

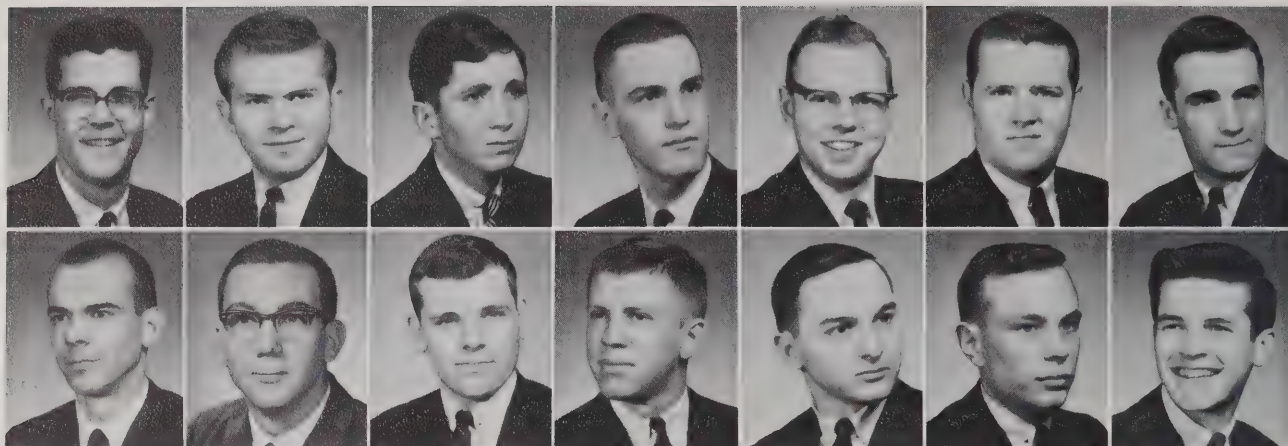
JOHN W. NAGEL
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B.S. in Engineering

DAVID A. NARDONE
Columbus, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts





With the manifold uses of computers utilized over the last few years, registration has been vastly simplified. Instead of receiving I.D. cards, students are now issued seven tee shirts printed with all the necessary information; age, average, activities, I.D. number, and, in the center, the school motto. No forging of any kind is possible for the shirts are carefully inspected at the laundry. If any discrepancies are discovered, they are corrected and a stiff fine is assessed. This method of identification is much superior to I.D. cards. At a glance, professors associate abilities with averages, rectors associate character with activities, and bartenders associate ages with faces and capacities with waistlines. There is one drawback—no one can have his I.D. taken for disciplinary reasons for he would freeze to death in South Bend's nine month winter.



JOHN S. NARMONT
Auburn, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES L. NATONSKI
Hammond, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

EDWIN M. NEFF
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES E. NELSON
Littleton, Colo.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN W. NELSON
LaPorte, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT C. NELSON
Margate City, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

JEFFREY P. NEUBERT
Old Greenwich, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

V. M. NEWLOVE
Los Angeles, Cal.
Bachelor of Arch.

W. H. NICHOLLS
Townson, Md.
Bachelor of Science

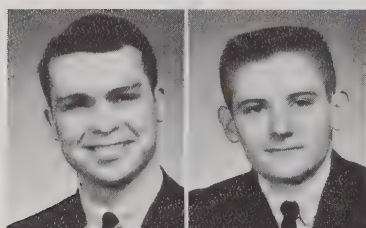
M. G. NICOLSON
W. Newton, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

S. P. NICKNISH
Utica, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

GEORGE P. NOEL
Holmes, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

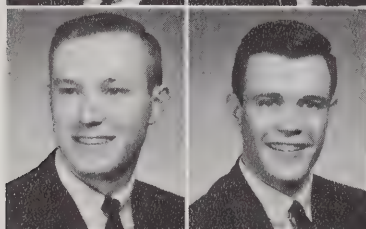
RALPH NOFI
Port Washington, N.Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

CARY J. NOLAN
Arlington, Hgts., Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



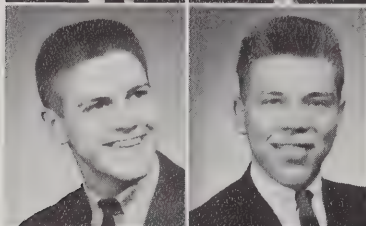
JOHN C. NOLAN
Binghamton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. NOLAN
Louisville, Ky.
Bachelor of Arch.



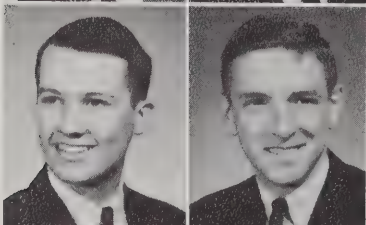
JOHN C. NOON
Morton, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

JOSEPH F. NORFRAY
Glenview, Ill.
Bachelor of Science



THOMAS E. NORMAN
Coral Gables, Fla.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES J. NORRIS
Rumson, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

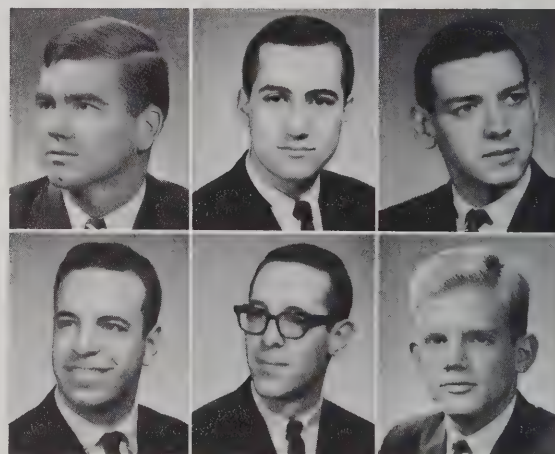
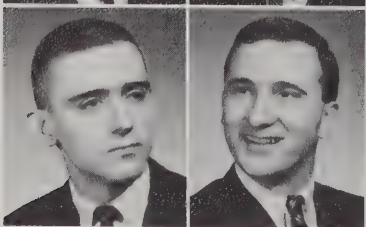


EDWARD L. NORTON
Rochester, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL F. NORTON
Westchester, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS J. NORTON
Manchester, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

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Nutley, N. J.
Bachelor of Science



J. F. NUGENT, III
Red Bank, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

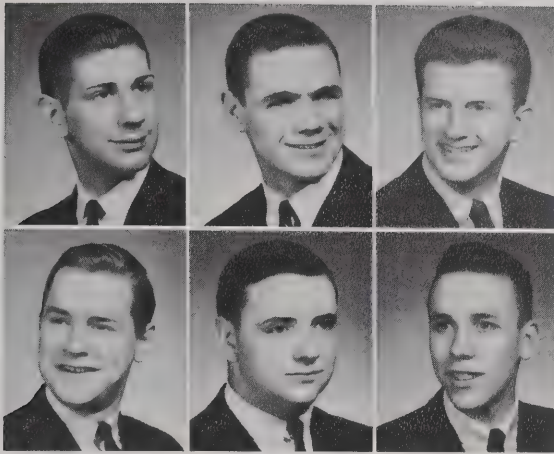
JAMES M. NUSRALA
St. Louis, Mo.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES B. NUTTER
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

J. A. OBERHAUSEN
Tell City, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

M. A. OBERHAUSEN
Tell City, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. F. OBERKOETTER
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Bachelor of Arts



JOHN J. OBERMILLER
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Chicago, Ill.
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JAMES H. O'BRIEN
Grabill, Ind.
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RICHARD F. O'BRIEN
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Bachelor of Arts

T. G. O'BRIEN III
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

J. W. O'CONNELL
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

E. P. O'CONNOR
Kansas City, Kan.
Bachelor of Arts

G. B. O'CONNOR
West Orange, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

T. P. O'CONNOR
Portage, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

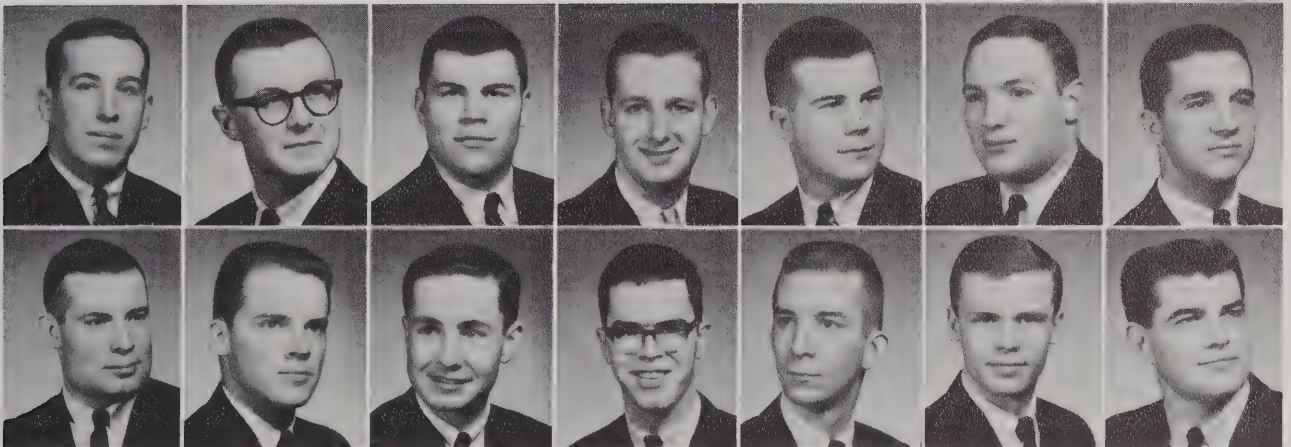
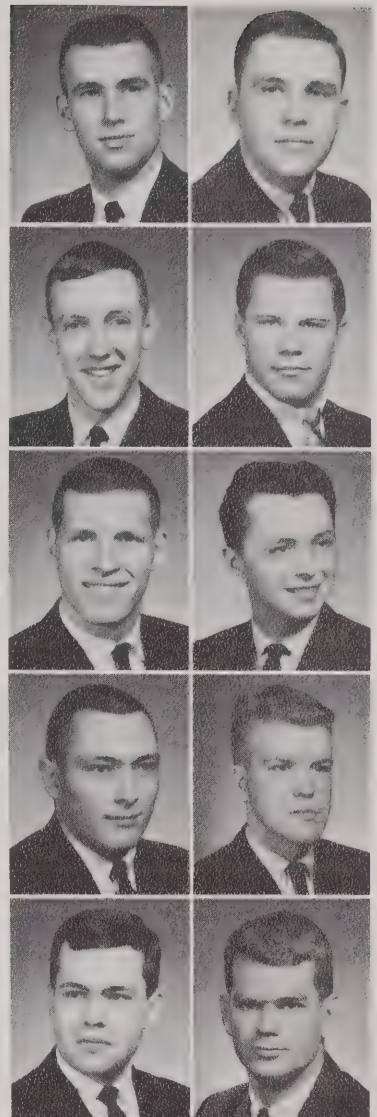
W. H. O'CONNOR
Ransomville, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

W. J. O'CONNOR
Red Lodge, Mon.
B.B.A. in Commerce

V. T. O'DONNELL
Manchester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

A. J. O'DWYER JR.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

S. J. OERTLING II
New Orleans, La.
Bachelor of Arts



JOHN P. O'GORMAN
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Grantwood, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

TERRENCE G. O'HARE
Los Altos, Calif.
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JAMES B. OLIVER JR.
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Bachelor of Arts

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Flint, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

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B.S. in Engineering

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T. J. O'MALLEY
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BRUCE C. O'NEILL
Milwaukee, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID D. O'NEILL JR.
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

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B.B.A. in Commerce

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B.S. in Engineering

JOHN J. ORAS JR.
River Grove, Ill.
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Woodside, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bachelor of Science

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B.S. in Engineering

HENRY F. PANEK
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Bachelor of Science



RICHARD B. PANTHER
Kansas City, Kan.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANK J. PAPP JR.
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

D. A. PAQUETTE
Merrill, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

D. A. PARKER, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
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R. M. PATTERSON
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Bachelor of Arts

TERRENCE P. PEHLER
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

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St. Augustine, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

JOSEPH P. PERRY
Kettering, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

EMIL PETER III
Louisville, Ky.
B.B.A. in Commerce

W. J. PETERSMARK
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

D. B. PETERSON
Allegan, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

D. A. PETERSON
Allegan, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

FRANK A. PETRO JR.
Garden City, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN W. PETTIT
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES M. PEXA
Montgomery, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

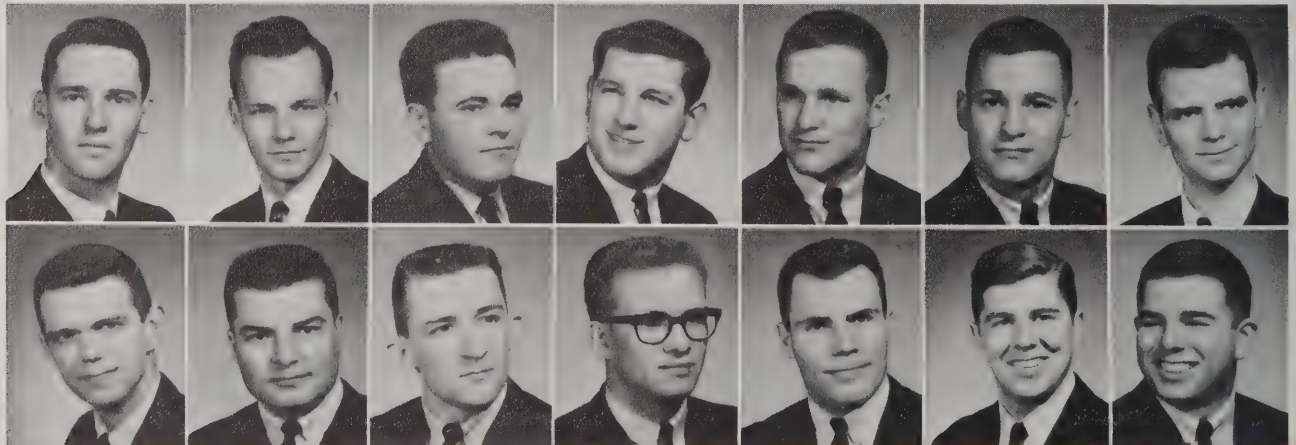
FRANK W. PFAFF
Cranford, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

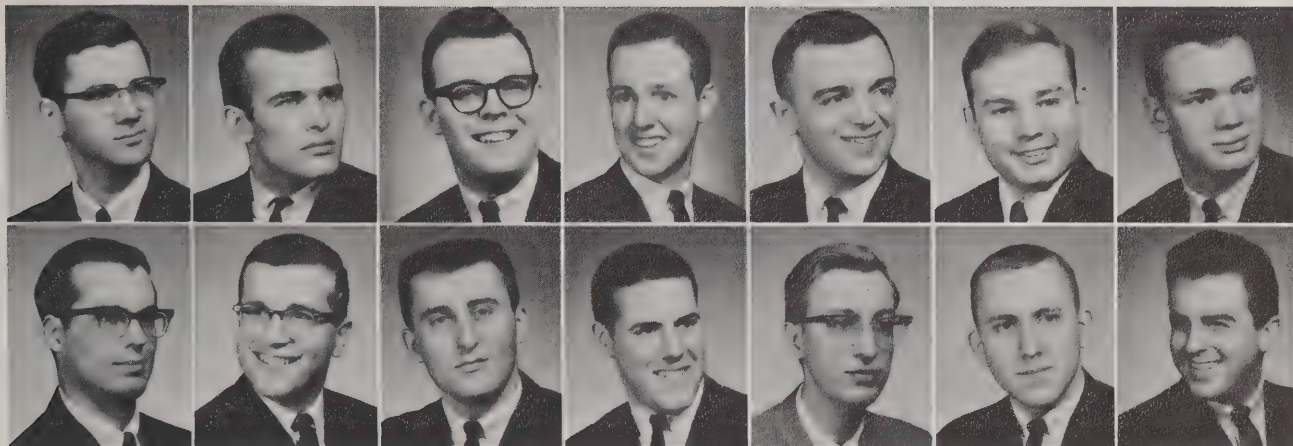
GEORGE W. PFEIFFER
Minneapolis, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM M. PFEIFFER
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM W. PHALAN
Rome, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JEFFREY S. PHILBIN
Nashville, Tenn.
B.S. in Engineering





GREGORY P. PHILLIPS
La Grange, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN F. PIEDMONT
North Haven, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN J. PIERCE
Riverside, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

GERALD L. PIERI
Norwood, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

LOUIS R. PIERMARINI
Fitchburg, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

R. G. PIERSON III
Orlando, Fla.
Bachelor of Arts

TERRY G. PIKE
Pueblo, Colo.
B.S. in Engineering

RICHARD E. PIKOR
West Hartford, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. PINI
Everett, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

STEVE R. PISCHALKO
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN S. POELKER
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PAUL POLLARD
Berrien Springs, Mich.
Bachelor of Laws

PAUL E. PONICKI
Norridge, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS W. POPE
Willoughby, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

LINUS J. PORTMAN
Des Plaines, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

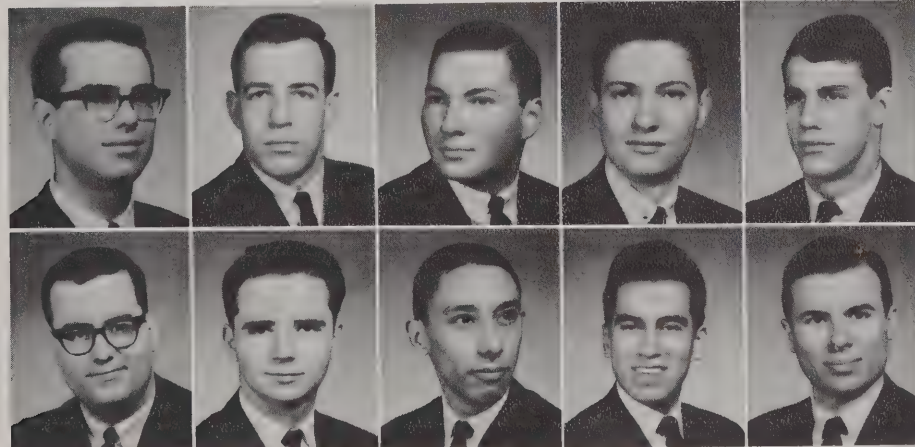
J. L. POWELL JR.
Alexandria, Va.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL J. POWERS JR.
New York, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

STEPHEN T. POWERS
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN H. PRECHEUR
Elizabeth, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

J. A. QUINTERO
Birmingham, Ala.
Bachelor of Arts



GEORGE W. QUITER
Pittsburgh, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering

DAVID F. RAAB
Kenmore, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT E. RADELL
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

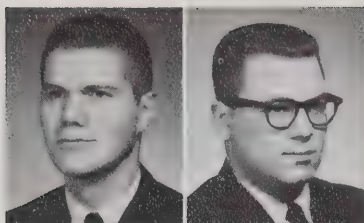
ROBERT J. RAFFERTY
Park Ridge, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID R. RAHN
Peoria, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

STEPHEN H. RALL
Carey, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

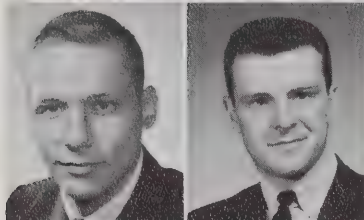
H. A. RAMIREZ
Bogota, Colombia
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN M. RAMEL
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Laws



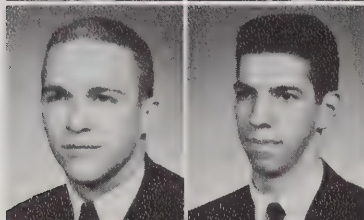
GERARD F. RAMSDEN
Beloit, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS P. RAO
Lewiston, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering



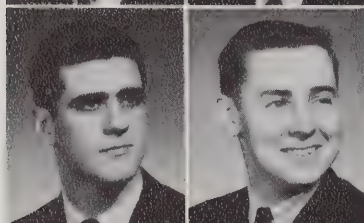
RICHARD E. RUSSELL
Birmingham, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

F. D. RAWLES
Champaign, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



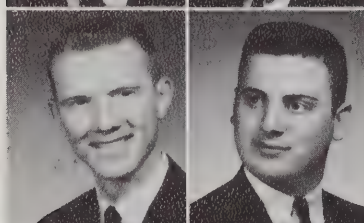
THOMAS D. READY
Monroe, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES D. REDMOND
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



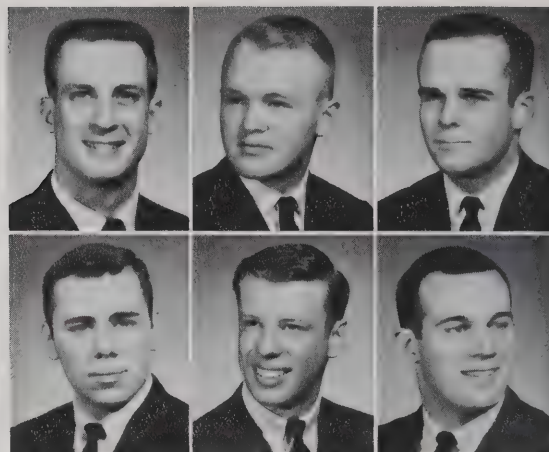
JOHN D. REILLY
California, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

THOMAS B. REILLY
East Orange, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce



THOMAS E. REISER
Havana, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. J. REYMOND JR.
Baton Rouge, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce



ROBERT F. RING
Harvey, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

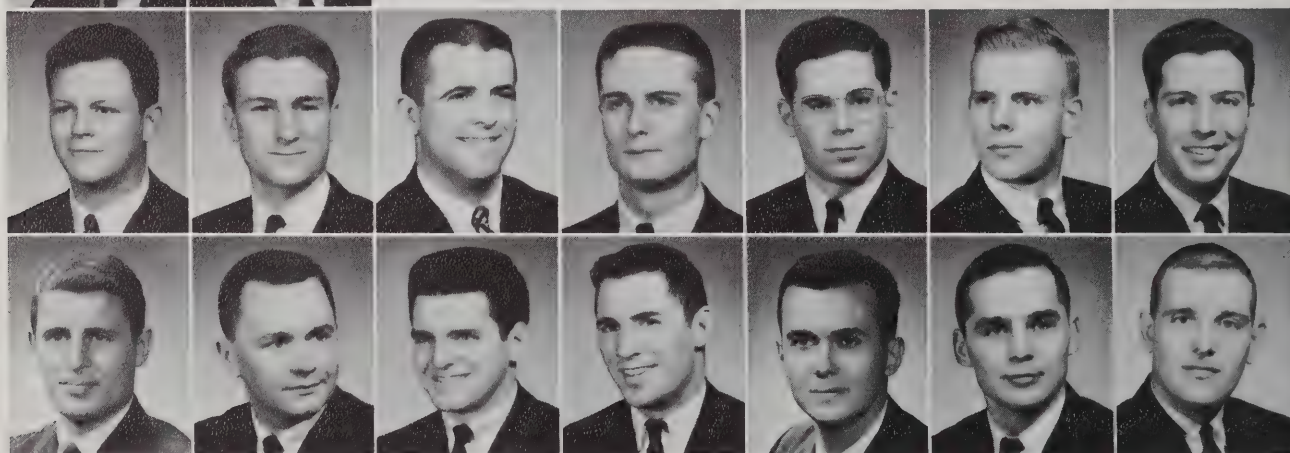
JOHN L. RIORDAN
Montclair, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS P. RIORDAN
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

DAVID P. RIVOIRA
Cincinnati, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. ROBISON
Plymouth, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

LIONEL R. ROGERS
Vallejo, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts



ROGER B. REYNOLDS
Archmore, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

W. J. REYNOLDS
Fresno, Calif.
Bachelor of Science

BRIAN H. RHATIGAN
Manhasset, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN P. RIBKA
Miami, Fla.
B.S. in Engineering

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Pottsville, Pa.
Bachelor of Science

WILLIAM K. RICE
New Britain, Conn.
Bachelor of Science

WILLIAM M. RICH
Atlanta, Ga.
Bachelor of Arts

BARRY E. RICHARDS
Woonsocket, R. I.
Bachelor of Arts

C. L. RICHARDS
Youngstown, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

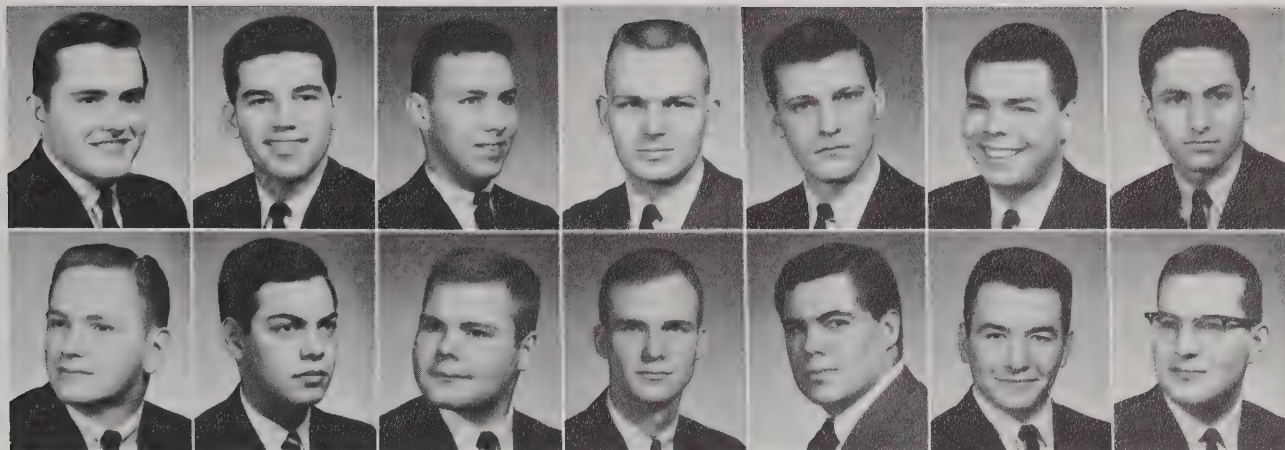
M. H. RICHARDSON
Gibbstown, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

MICHAEL J. RIEDER
Madison, Wis.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN L. RILEY
North Quincy, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. RILEY
Warren, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

JAMES R. RINELLA
Kewanee, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



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Joliet, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

A. J. RODRIGUEZ
Areibo, Puerto Rico
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. ROGGEVEEN
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

F. E. ROGOZIENSKI II
Bethesda, Md.
B.S. in Engineering

JOSEPH J. ROMANEK
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

DONALD A. ROMEO
Bayonne, N. J.
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JOSE J. ROSA
Rio Piedras, P. R.
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL R. ROSSMAN
Galion, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

ANTONIO J. ROXAS
Madrid, Spain
B.B.A. in Commerce

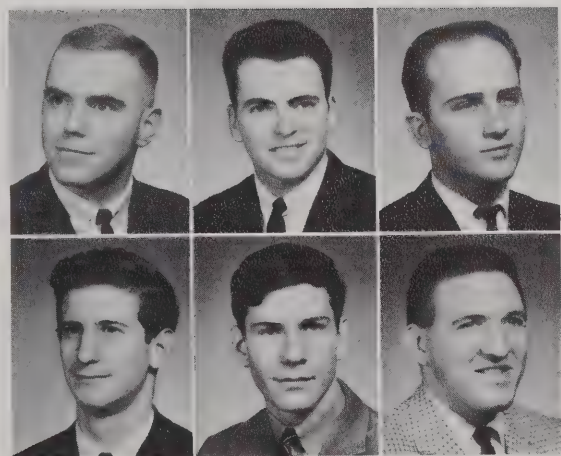
WALTER J. ROXEY
Royal Oak, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

WILLIAM C. RUETER
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER E. RUMSEY
Swarthmore, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

ROGER J. RUPPE
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. RURAK
Weirton, W. Va.
Bachelor of Science



RICHARD F. RUSSELL
Brockton, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

RICHARD R. RUSSELL
Houston, Tex.
Bachelor of Arts

LAWRENCE M. RUSSO
Mincola, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

MATTHEW G. RUSSO
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

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Kansas City, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

MICHAEL B. RYAN
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Bachelor of Laws

STEWART R. RYAN
Shelbyville, Ind.
Bachelor of Science

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Detroit, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

GARY M. SABATTE
Lafayette, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

WAYNE H. ST. CLAIR
Springfield, Va.
B.B.A. in Commerce

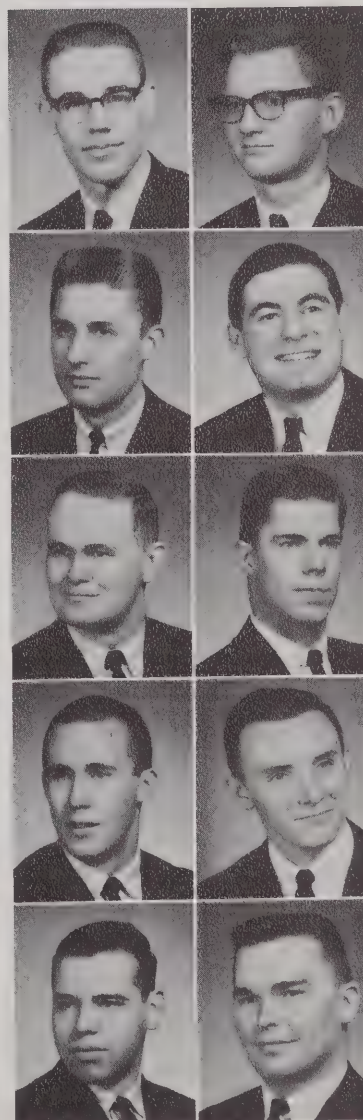
JAMES G. SAK
Evergreen Park, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN A. SALZMANN
N. Hollywood, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

HARRY T. SAMPSON
Mahwah, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

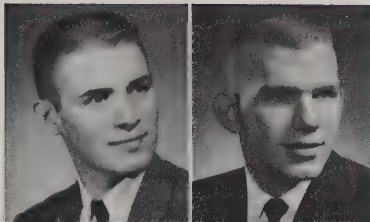
JOSEPH G. SANDZA
Waldwick, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

WARREN J. SANGER
Bellerose, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



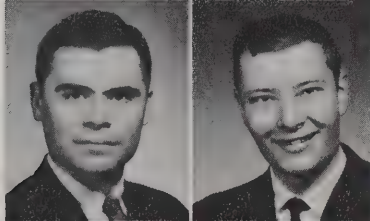


True to an almost century old tradition, Notre Dame has continued to maintain its policy of employing old grads in key positions of power and prestige in the university.



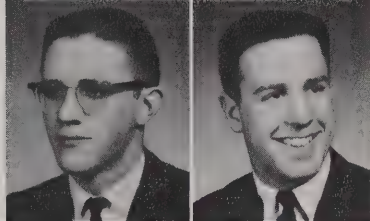
JAN J. SANTICH
Rawlins, Wyo.
Bachelor of Arts

ERNEST J. SCHARPF
Brooklyn, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



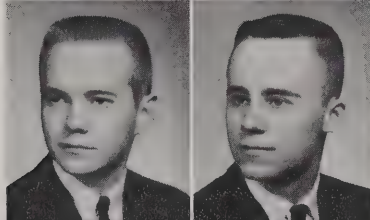
C. L. SCHEDLBAUER
Red Bank, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS J. SCHIERER
Buffalo, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



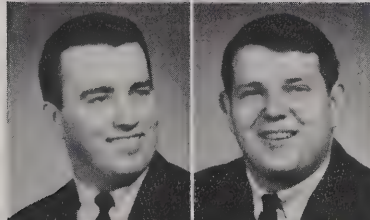
VINCENT E. SCHIRF
Buchanan, Mich.
B.S. in Engineering

WALTER E. SCHLUTER
Bronx, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering



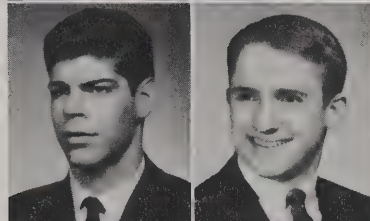
WILLIAM G. SCHMA
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN G. SCHMEREIN
Neenah, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce



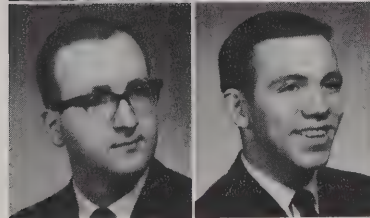
JOHN C. SCHMIDT
Bridgeport, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

L. P. SCHMITZ
Pana, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



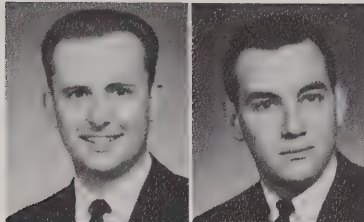
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La Grange, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

T. H. SCHNITZIUS
Houston, Tex.
B.B.A. in Commerce



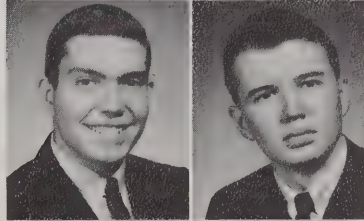
DAVID E. SCHOLL
Wilmette, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS L. SCHRENK
Altoona, Pa.
B.S. in Engineering



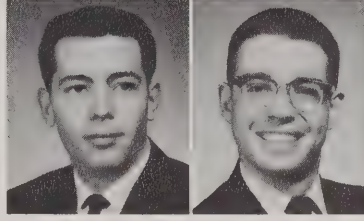
ERNST F. SCHUKRAFT
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

ALAN J. SCOTT
Rodman, Canal Zone
B.B.A. in Commerce



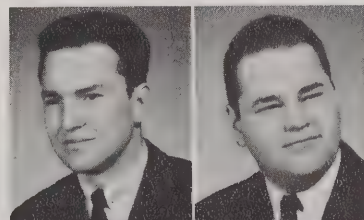
JOHN F. SCOTT
San Francisco, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT G. SCRIBNER
Phoenix, Ariz.
Bachelor of Arts



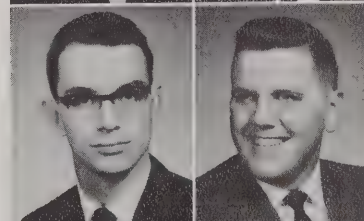
GARY J. SCRIVNER
Hamilton, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN E. SCULLY JR.
Westchester, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



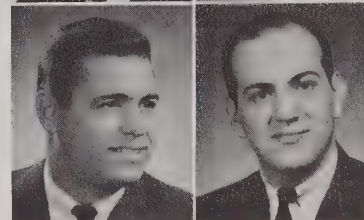
JAMES D. SECHSER
Minneapolis, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

ELVIN L. SEMRAD
Waban, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



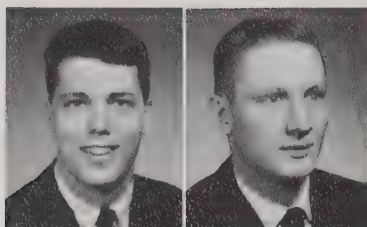
MICHAEL P. SENG
Lost Nation, Iowa
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD J. SERAFIN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



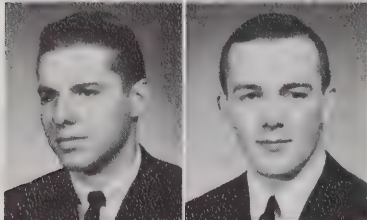
EUGENE D. SEROTINI
Beloit, Wis.
B.S. in Engineering

ARTHUR T. SESSI
Weirton, W. Va.
B.B.A. in Commerce



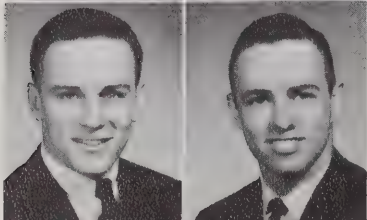
THOMAS R. SETTANNI
Bronx, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. E. SHANABRUCH
North Canton, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



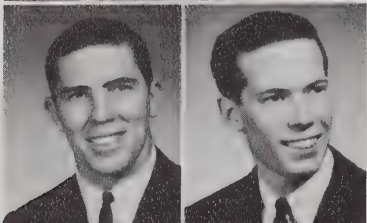
FITHIAN M. SHAW
Owensboro, Ky.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES R. SHAY
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts



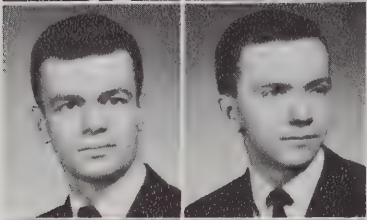
R. T. SHEAHAN
Oak Ridge, Tenn.
B.S. in Engineering

K. F. SHEARON
Jefferson, So. Dak.
B.B.A. in Commerce



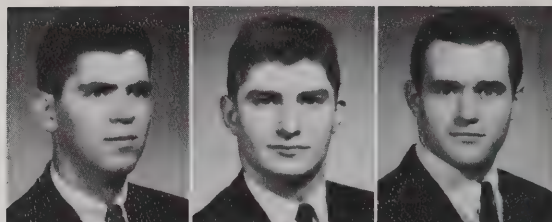
DENNY G. SHEEHAN
LeMars, Iowa
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOHN R. SHEETS
West Point, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



PATRICK J. SHELLEY
Cliffside Park, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

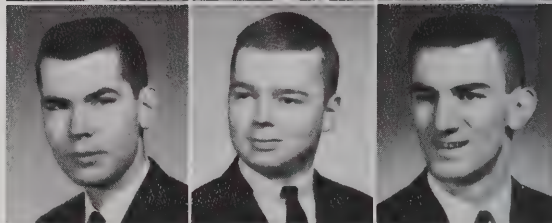
E. A. SHERIDAN
Bergenfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts



DAVID A. SIMIA
Garfield Hts., Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD G. SIMMS
St. Michael, Minn.
Bachelor of Science

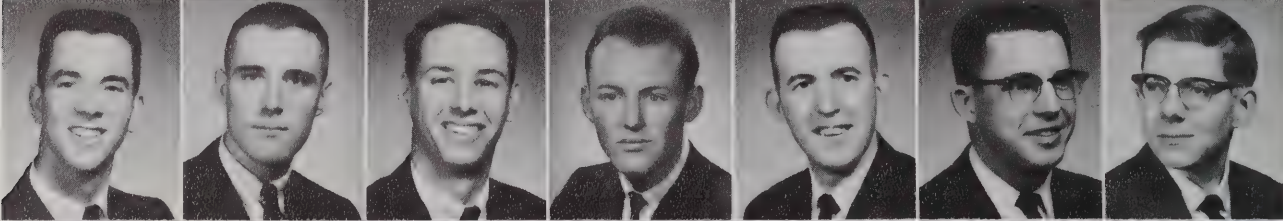
JOHN E. SIMON
St. Louis, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce



CRAIG M. SIMPSON
San Francisco, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. SINGEWALD
Wilton, Conn.
Bachelor of Arts

SAMUEL J. SKARICH
Keewatin, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts



MARK I. SHERIDAN
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT E. SHERIDAN
Missoula, Mont.
B.B.A. in Commerce

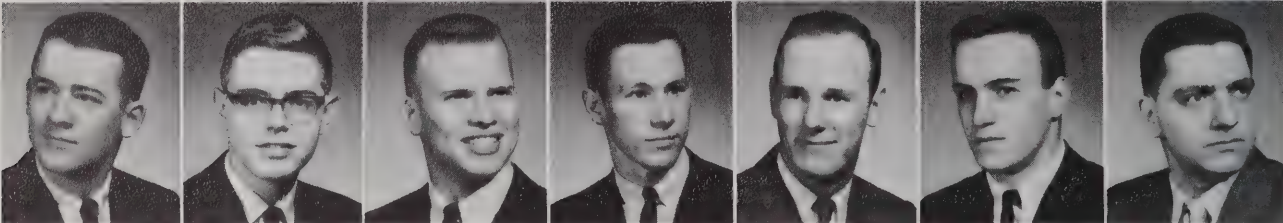
T. M. SHERMAN
Knoxville, Tenn.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN E. SHIELDS
Riverhead, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

H. C. SHIPMAN
Washington, D. C.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT A. SHORT
Ogden, Utah
B.S. in Engineering

W. E. SHORTALL
Chicago, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering



PAUL D. SHUFF
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

I. A. SICKING
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Fine Arts

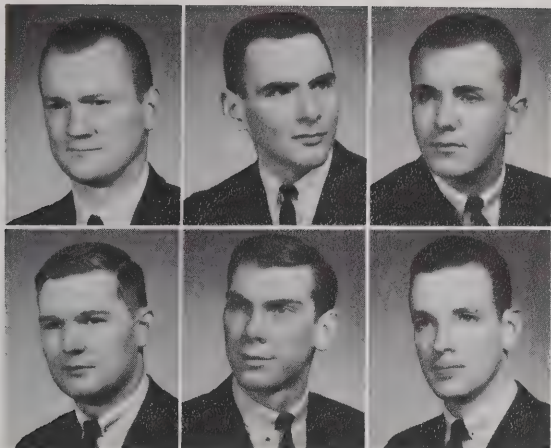
T. SIDENFADEN
Arcadia, Calif.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JAMES M. SIDIE JR.
Westfield, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

CHARLES G. SIEBERT
Kirkwood, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN A. SIEGER
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

FRANCIS T. SIENER
Indianapolis, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



JAMES M. SLATER
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Bachelor of Laws

ROBERT J. SLATTERY
Hartford, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

FRANCIS J. SMITH
Manteno, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

HURLEY D. SMITH
Lansing, Mich.
Bachelor of Laws

JOHN R. SMITH
Camp Hill, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL J. SMITH
Bronx, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. SMITH
Milwaukee, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM B. SMITH
Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN W. SMYTH
Warsaw, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RICHARD H. SNOOKS
St. Joseph, Mo.
Bachelor of Arts

R. T. SOBKOWIAK
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

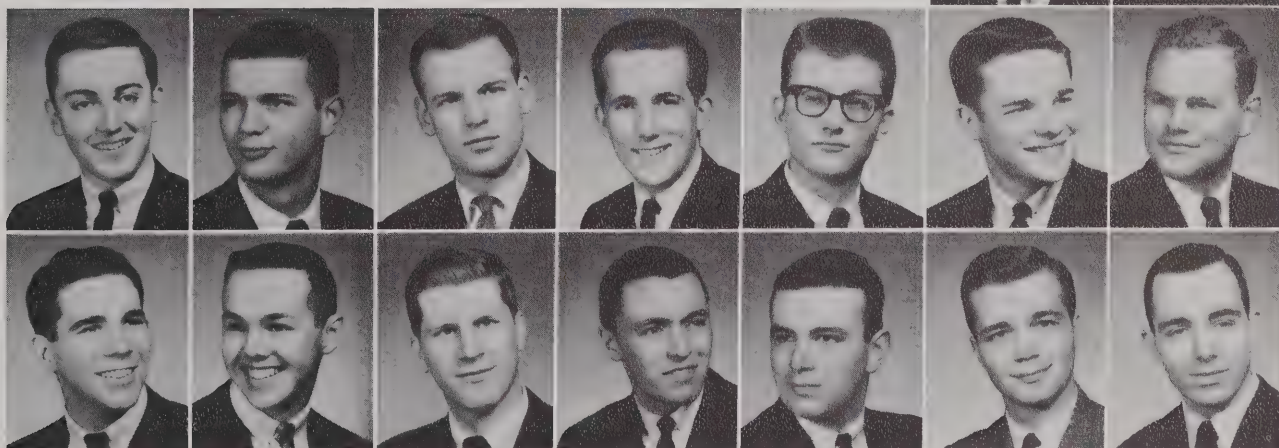
D. N. SODERBERG
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID E. SOILEAU
Ville Platte, La.
Bachelor of Arts

R. W. SOLCHER
Dallas, Tex.
B.S. in Engineering

H. SOMMERKAMP
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

C. SORDS, C.S.C.
Notre Dame, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



STEPHEN E. SOUTH
Rock Island, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

PETER W. SOZANSKI
Cranston, R. I.
B.S. in Engineering

K. C. SPENGLER JR.
Arlington, Mass.
Bachelor of Science

JOSEPH J. SPERBER
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN F. SPERNOGA
Seven Hills, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

A. J. SPIELER III
Lima, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

H. D. SPORL JR.
New Orleans, La.
B.B.A. in Commerce

HAROLD M. STACK
Gary, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts

PETER R. STAHL
Rochester, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

T. J. STAHLSCHMIDT
Morton Grove, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT L. STALOCH
Wells, Minn.
B.S. in Engineering

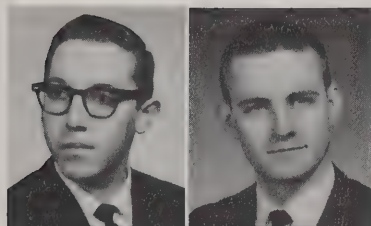
JOHN F. STANLEY
Binghamton, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

EDWARD E. STARK
Gary, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering

T. W. STARKEY
Beardstown, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

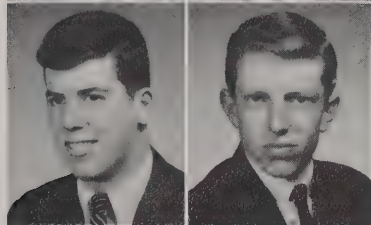


This sad memory needs no introduction. A loyal friend, who brought happiness in childhood and tempered adulthood with compassion, was the innocent victim of the "academic excellence" race. This year, on the twentieth anniversary of his passing, three faithful students cut their Sunday mid-term examinations to visit his resting place.



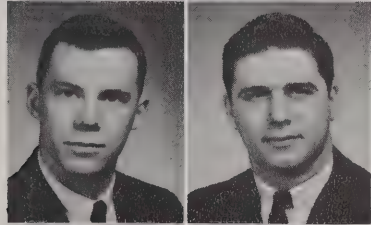
DAVID M. STASA
Owosso, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

W. STAUDENHEIMER
Kenton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



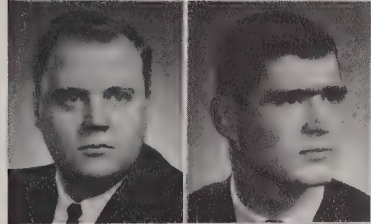
EUGENE P. STECZ
Haverstraw, N. Y.
Bachelor of Science

WALTER J. STEINFELD
Indianapolis, Ind.
Bachelor of Arts



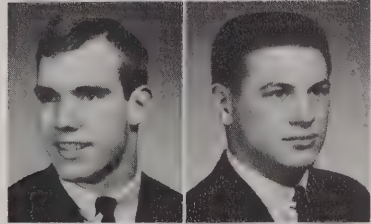
WILLIAM T. STELZER
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

JAMES P. STENGER
Birmingham, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts



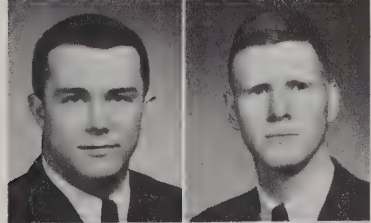
MICHAEL STEPANEK
La Porte, Ind.
Bachelor of Laws

DONALD E. STEPHAN
Evanston, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



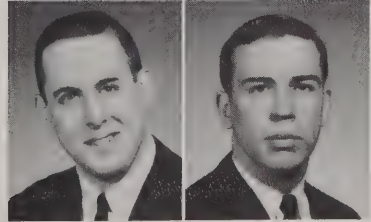
W. C. STEPHENS
Hillsborough, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN W. STERN
Dayton, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce



H. NEWELL STICKLER
Corona del Mar, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

J. N. STINEMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



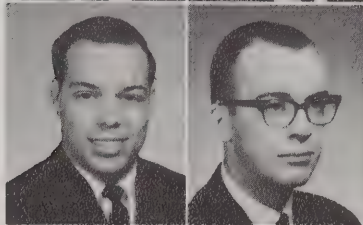
K. E. STINSON
Millbrae, Calif.
B.S. in Engineering

D. F. STOCK JR.
Defiance, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts



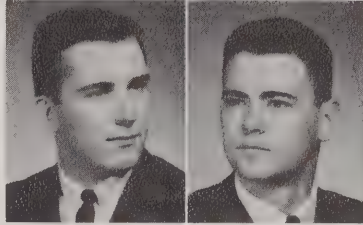
M. A. STOCKER
Glenview, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

MATTHEW V. STORIN
Longmeadow, Mass.
Bachelor of Arts



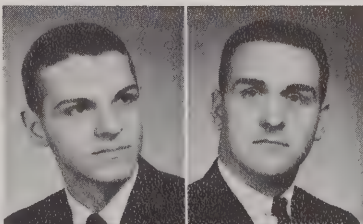
ROBERT J. STORK JR.
Oakland, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

DAVID G. STOUT
Erie, Penn.
Bachelor of Arts



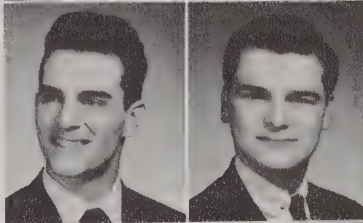
R. W. STRANGER
Grand Jet., Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

RICHARD T. STRITTER
Dominican Republic
B.S. in Engineering



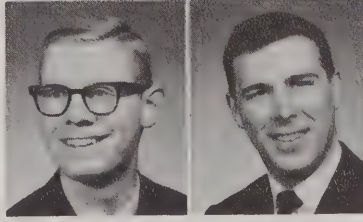
ANTHONY J. STRATI
Elkhart, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DAVID L. STRONSKY
Lorain, Ohio
Bachelor of Science



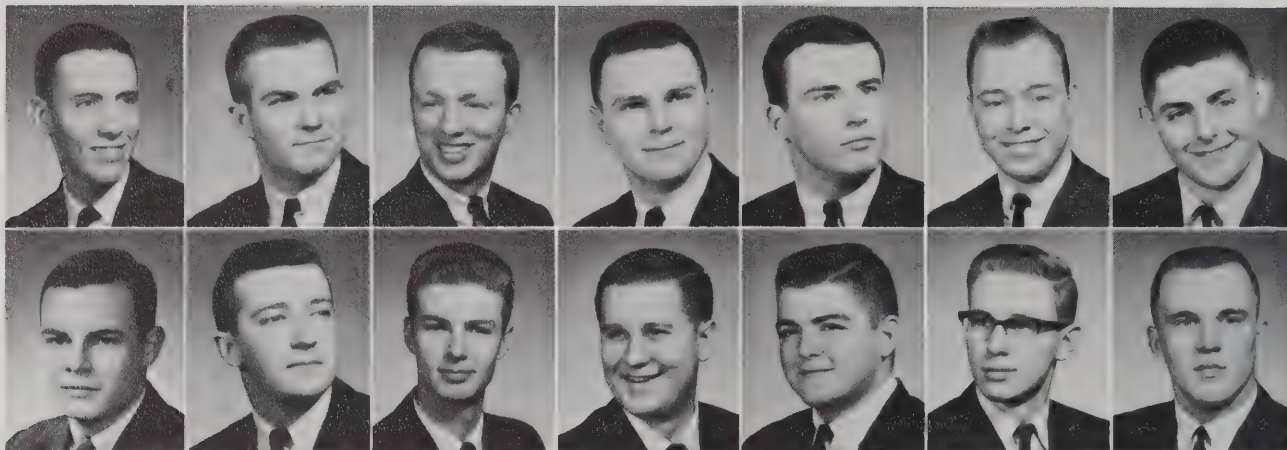
E. J. STUBBING
Bklyn, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN V. STUCKO
Westmont, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts



S. M. STUECHELI
Birmingham, Mich.
Bachelor of Arts

D. G. SULLIVAN
Vienna III, Austria
Bachelor of Arts



JAMES J. SULLIVAN
Bay Shore, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN D. SULLIVAN
Yokohama, Japan
Bachelor of Arts

MARTIN F. SULLIVAN
Tulsa, Oklahoma
Bachelor of Arts

R. A. SULLIVAN
Hartford, Conn.
B.S. in Engineering

ROBERT J. SULLIVAN
Syracuse, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

T. J. SULLIVAN
Croton-on-Hud., N.Y.
B.S. in Engineering

T. M. SULLIVAN
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. P. SULLIVAN
New Berlin, Ill.
B.S. in Engineering

JOHN F. SUTTER
Kansas City, Kansas
Bachelor of Science

W. R. SWANSON
St. Paul, Minn.
Bachelor of Arts

ARTHUR C. SWIRTZ
Flint, Mich.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. W. SWITZER
Denver, Colo.
Bachelor of Arts

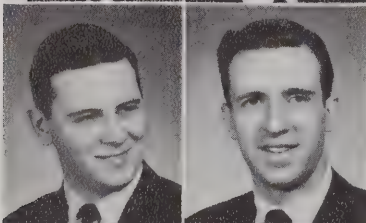
ROGER A. SZAL
Detroit, Mich.
Bachelor of Science

S. P. SZKLAREK
South Bend, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



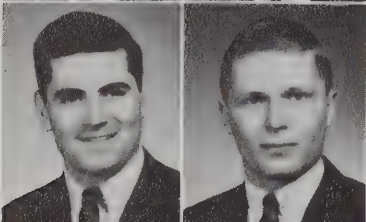
DENIS E. SZOT
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

J. W. SZYMANSKI
South Bend, Ind.
B.S. in Engineering



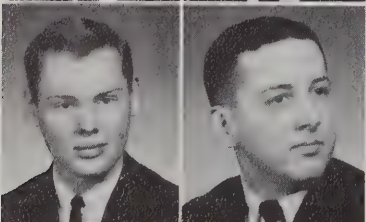
RICHARD L. TABAK
Carle Place, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ERIC P. TANZBERGER
Allegany, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce



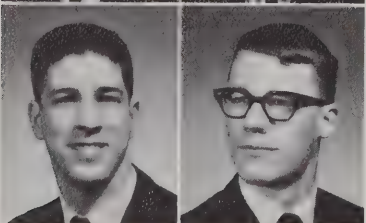
ROBERT L. TANZOLA
Tena Fly, N. J.
Bachelor of Science

FREDERICK J. TATE
Allentown, Penn.
Bachelor of Arts



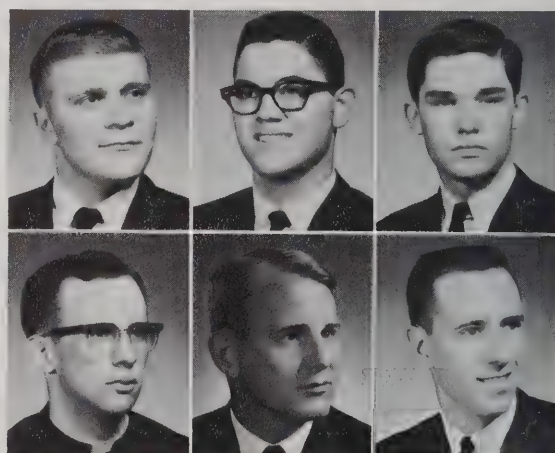
J. C. TEN BROECK
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

EDWARD M. TERRY
Baraboo, Wis.
B.B.A. in Commerce



KENNETH J. TESI
State College, Pa.
B.B.A. in Commerce

JOSEPH T. THEBY
Evansville, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce



NICK J. THIES
Minneapolis, Minn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

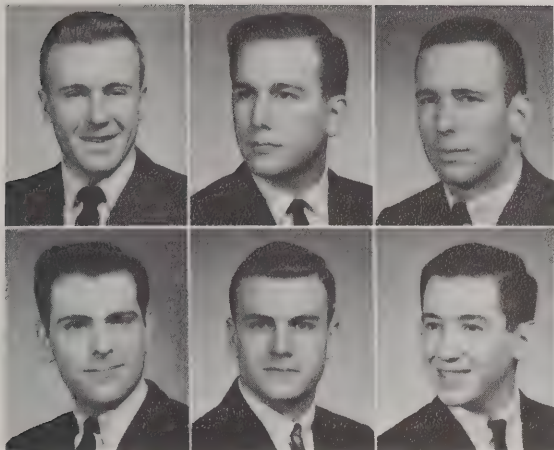
JAMES J. THOMAS
Alliance, Ohio
Bachelor of Science

T. P. THOMSON
Crystal Lake, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

J. P. THORP, C.S.C.
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES T. TIERNEY
Staten Island, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

PAUL E. TIERNEY
Chappaqua, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts



JAMES J. TIMONS
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

DAVID A. TINGWALD
Goshen, Ind.
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL P. TOAL
Rocky River, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN M. TOBIA JR.
Closter, N. J.
B.S. in Engineering

CHARLES J. TOBIAS
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering

DAVID R. TOBIN
Cos Cob, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. K. TOLLAKESEN
Racine, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

PHILIP S. TOMBER
St. Louis, Missouri
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. J. TOMJACK
Medford, Oregon
B.B.A. in Commerce

R. V. B. TOMPKINS
Rio de Janeiro, Brasil
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN T. TOOHEY
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

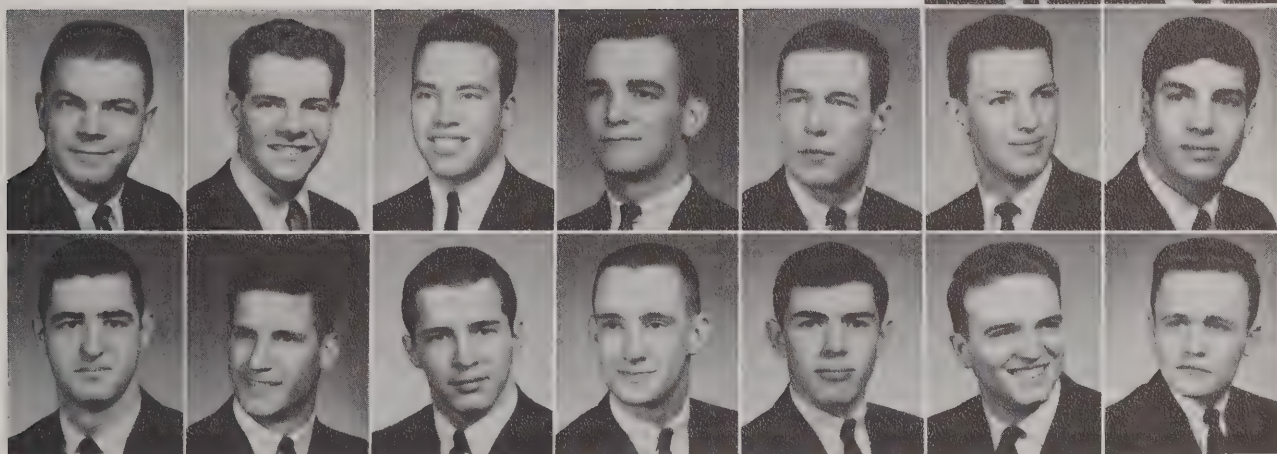
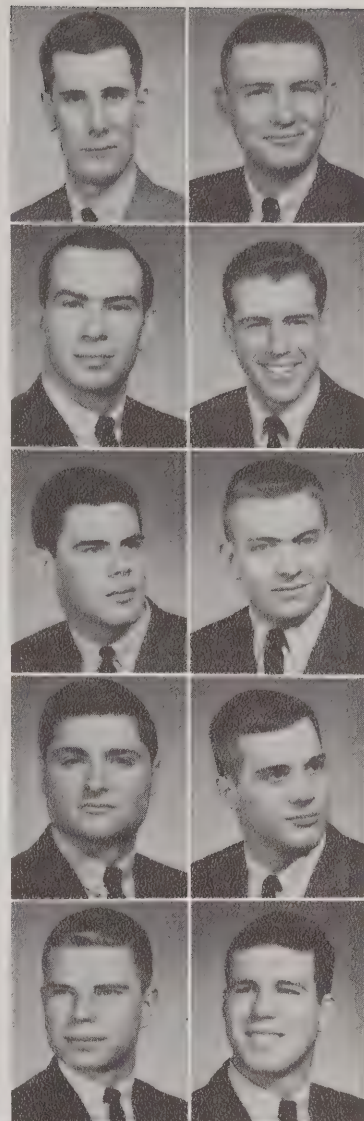
BERNARD C. TOPPER
York, Penn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

T. J. TOPOLSKI
Michigan City, Mo.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROBERT F. TOTH
Cleveland, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

PAUL B. TROST
Kankakee, Ill.
Bachelor of Science

JOHN F. TURNER
Jackson Hole, Wyo.
Bachelor of Arts



BRUCE S. TUTHILL
New London, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

ROCCO R. TUTELA
Short Hills, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

DANIEL TWOMEY
Orange, Calif.
Bachelor of Arts

BRUCE D. TYLER
Thompsonville, Conn.
B.B.A. in Commerce

WILLIAM F. TYNAN
Syracuse, N. Y.
B.S. in Engineering

T. F. UNDERWOOD
Rochester, Minnesota
Bachelor of Arts

ROBERT A. URSO
S. Ozone Park, N. Y.
Bachelor of Fine Arts

GERALD G. VAIRO
Laurium, Mich.
Bachelor of Laws

J. C. VAN DE WALLE
Sioux Falls, S. D.
B.S. in Engineering

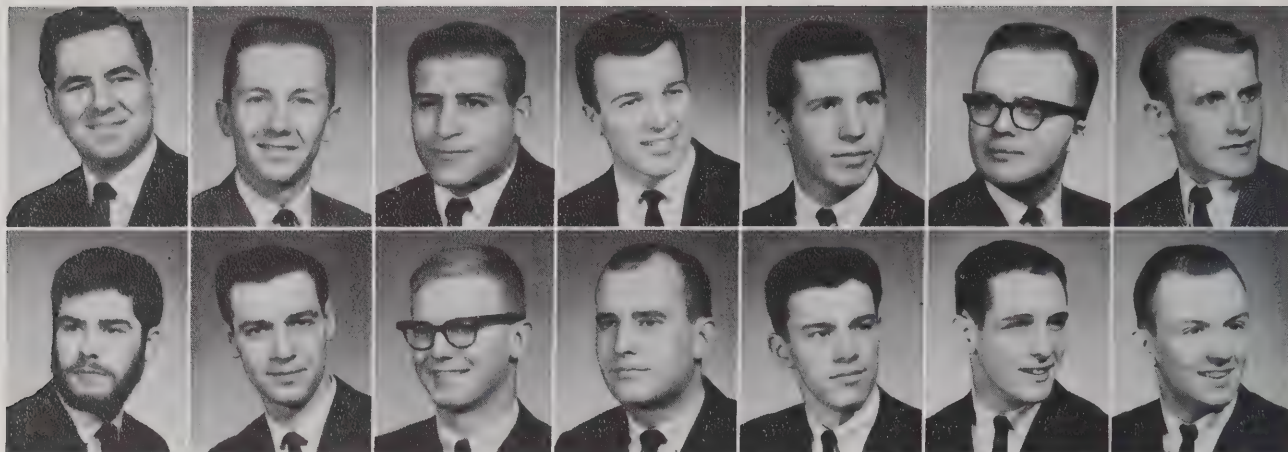
S. D. VAN NESS
Texas City, Texas
B.B.A. in Commerce

L. T. VAUGHAN JR.
Houston, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

LOUIS T. VELLONI
Parma, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

WAYNE J. VILLEMEZ
San Marcos, Texas
Bachelor of Arts

C. O. VIMMERSTEDT
Youngstown, Ohio
B.S. in Engineering



FRANK D. VISCEGLIA
Short Hills, N. J.
B.B.A. in Commerce

DONALD P. VOGEL
Kenmore, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

RONALD A. VOMERO
Erie, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

R. VON BROECKLIN
Tacoma, Wash.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES M. VOSS JR.
Waban, Mass.
B.S. in Engineering

DON H. WAGNER
Solon, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

R. BALFE WAGNER
Lafayette, Ind.
Bachelor of Laws

GERALD P. WAITE
Fond du Lac, Wisc.
Bachelor of Arts

THOMAS J. WALL
Chicago, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS R. WALLACE
Downers Grove, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

JAMES P. WALSH JR.
Hicksville, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN D. WALSH
Chicago, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

KEVIN J. WALSH
Rye, N. Y.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS E. WALTER
Lakewood, Ohio
B.B.A. in Commerce

MICHAEL J. WALUSIS
Dayton, Ohio
Bachelor of Arts

E. PATRICK WARD
Arlington, Va.
Bachelor of Arts

JOHN R. WARREN
Tonawanda, N. Y.
Bachelor of Arts

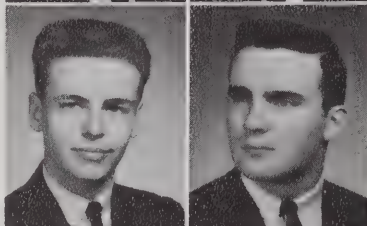
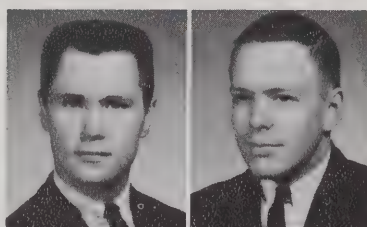
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Fremont, Ill.
Bachelor of Arts

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B.S. in Engineering

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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Huntingdon Val., Pa.
Bachelor of Arch.



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Rutland, Vt.
Bachelor of Science

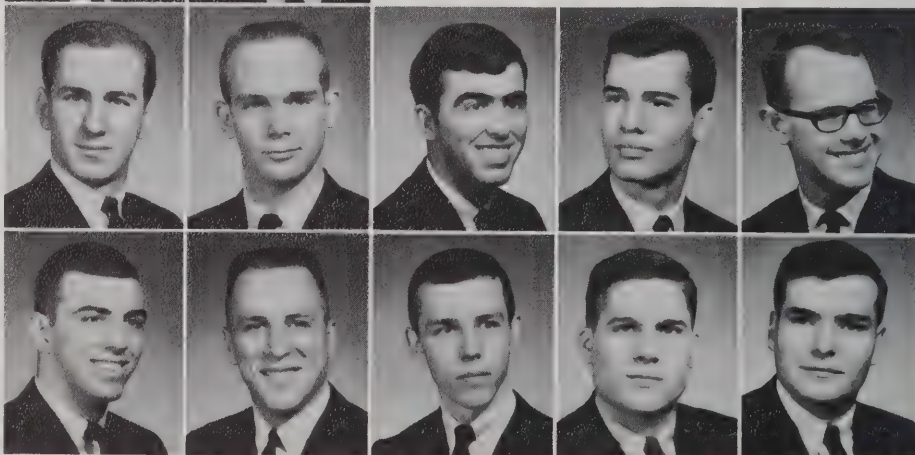
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Wilmette, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

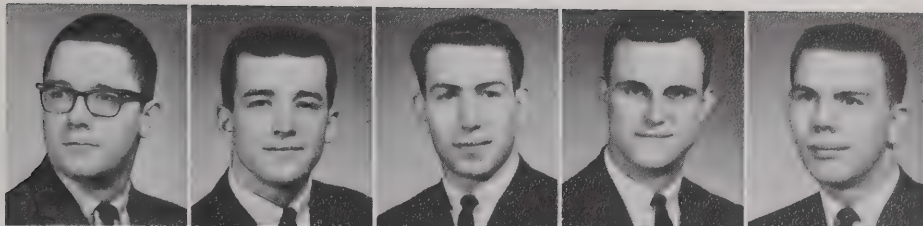
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Bachelor of Science

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Newark, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

C. A. WEYMAN
Philadelphia, Pa.
Bachelor of Arts

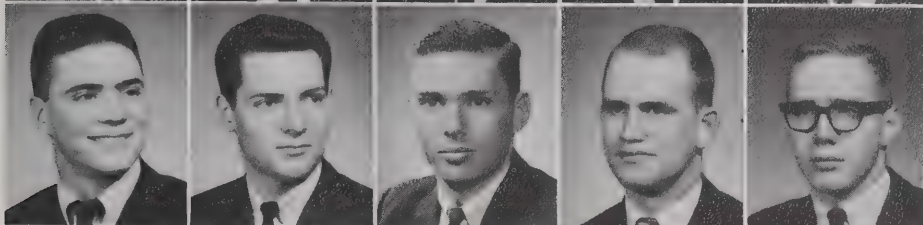
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B.B.A. in Commerce

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Bogota, N. J.
Bachelor of Arts

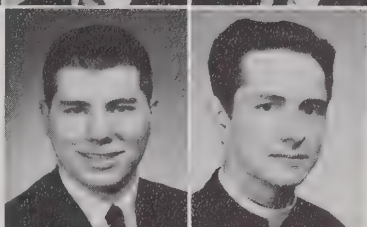
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Bachelor of Arts

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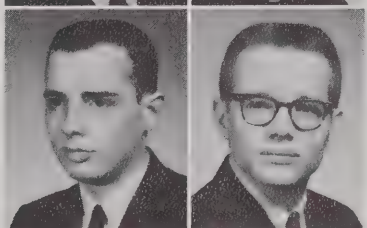
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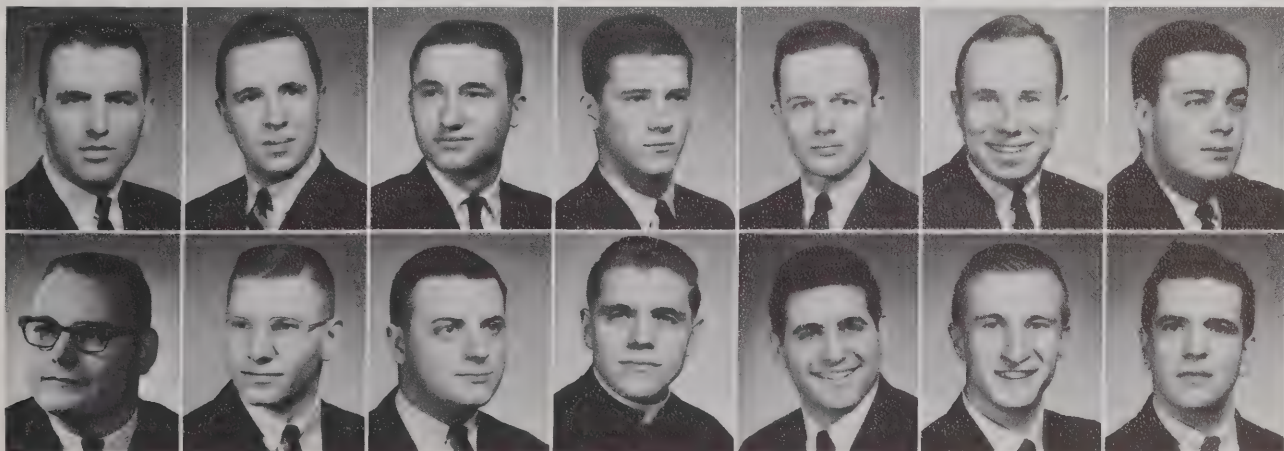
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Moreau Seminary
Bachelor of Arts

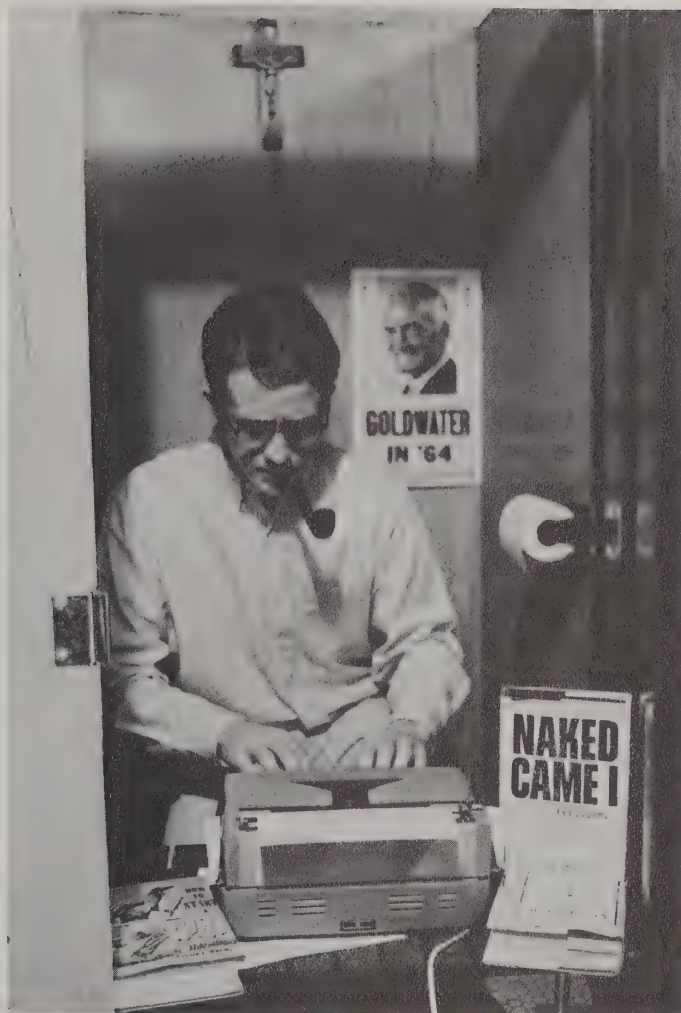
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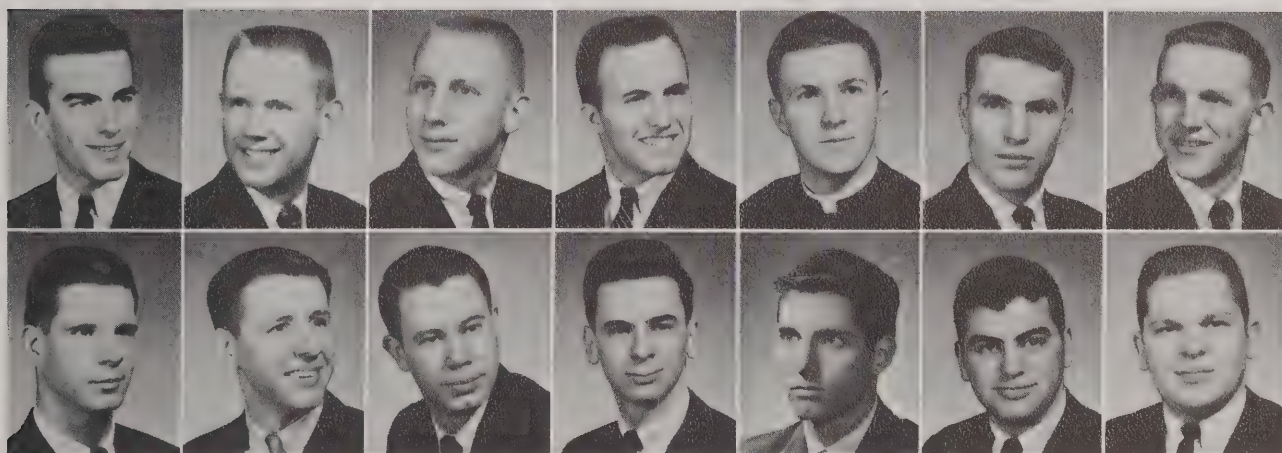
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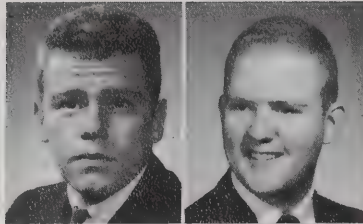
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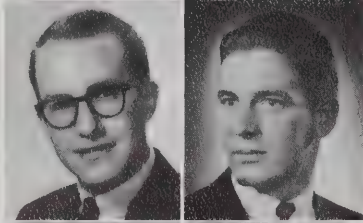
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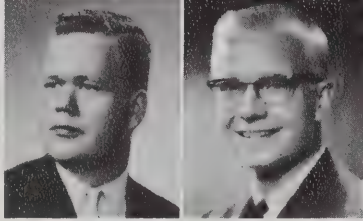
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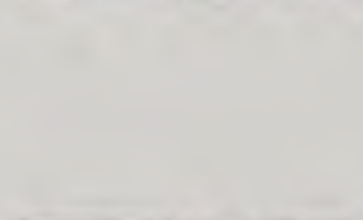
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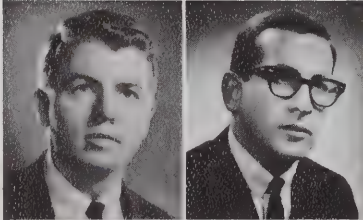
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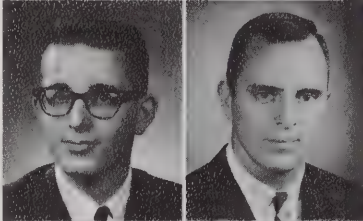
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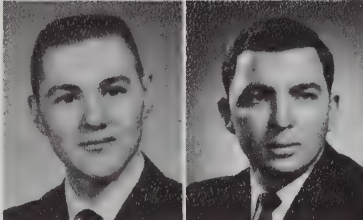
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B.B.A. in Commerce



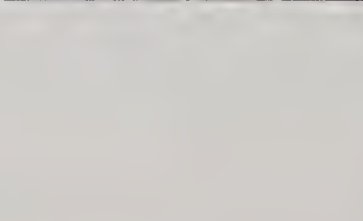
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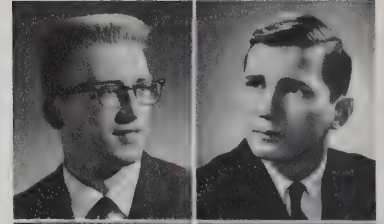
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Philadelphia, Pa.
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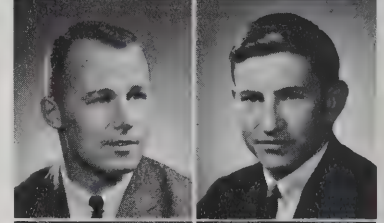
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Bachelor of Laws



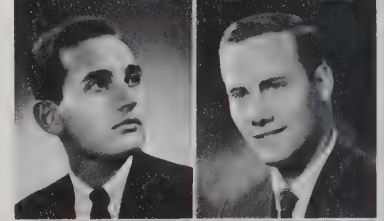
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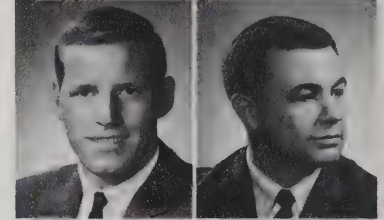


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B.S. in Engineering



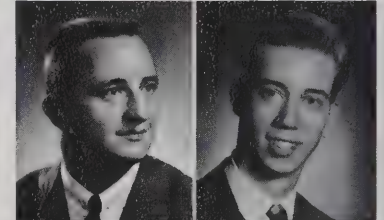
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B.B.A. in Commerce



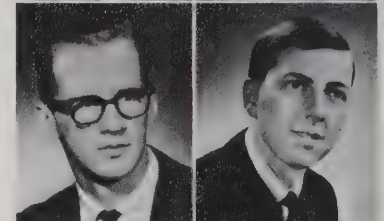
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T. E. O'CONNOR
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Bachelor of Arts



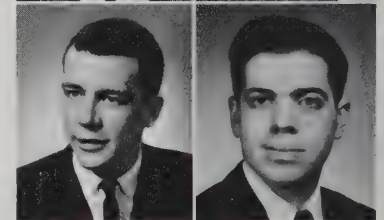
LOUIS P. PFEILER
Holy Cross, Iowa
Bachelor of Laws

CHARLES P. SACHER
South Bend, Ind.
Bachelor of Laws



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Chicago, Ill.
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FRANK V. TATOM
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B.B.A. in Commerce



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D. D. WILLIAMS
Kankakee, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce

THOMAS A. ZOSKY
Peoria, Ill.
B.B.A. in Commerce



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Organization—Secretary-Treasurer

Acri, Benjamin P. — B.B.A.
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Iowa
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Adams, Gerald J. — B.S.
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653 Iauka St., Honolulu, Hawaii.
YCS.

Ahrens, Donald C. — B.B.A.
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Alot, Stephen R. — B.A.
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Amer, Robert F. — B.A.
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Herodotians

Anella, Stephen A. — B.S.
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Senior Class Representative,
Knights of Columbus

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Aesculapian Club

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1372 Devonshire, Grosse Point
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8425 S. Rockwell, Chicago, Ill.
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Forum.

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320 S. Douglas Ave., Belleville, Ill.
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Club, Dean's List

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421 Seville Way, San Mateo, Calif.
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—Social Chairman

Aylor, John R. — B.B.A.
2701 Gaither St. S.E., Wash., D.C.
Young Democrats—Pres., Knights
of Columbus

B

Babst, Lawrence F. — B.B.A.
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Tex.

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Marketing Club

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A.S.M.

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Aesculapian Club

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& Letters Business Forum, Dean's
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Club

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Rico
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Bednar, George J. — B.A.
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A.S.M.E., Hall President

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Rugby, Sailing

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Md.
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Kampus Keglers

Braunacker, Peter F. — B.A.
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- Guentert, Norman L. — B.S.
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Hills, Neptune, N.J.
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1002 So. Lowe, Stuttgart, Ark.
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- Harvey, Francis A. — B.A.
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I.A.S.
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5816 Crittenden Ave., Indianapolis,
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Circle, CILA
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A.S.M.E., Engineering Open House
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I.E.E.E.
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3683 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Atlanta,
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10430 S. Hoyle, Chicago, Ill.
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- Hilbert, Stephen R. — B.S.
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210 S.W. 1st Ave., Grand Rapids,
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Varsity Rugby, Varsity Fencing
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Arts & Letters Business Forum,
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- Koch, Charles W. — B.S.
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A.S.C.E.
- Koch, George P. — B.B.A.
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Marketing Club
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 Kampus Keglers, A.B. Business
 Forum, Central New York Club—
 Secretary
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 8836 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y.
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 4480 Greenwald, S. Euclid, Ohio
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 Modry, William P. — B.S.
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 A.S.C.E.
 Mohler, Bill — B.B.A.
 513 N. Main St., Greensburg, Pa.
 Monahan, Joseph M. — B.B.A.
 239 S. Pine, Arcola, Ill.
 Varsity Football, Central Illinois
 Club—Treasurer
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 6254 Rhodes, St. Louis, Mo.
 Moore, J. Michael — B.B.A.
 730 Plymouth SE, E. Grand Rapids,
 Mich.
 Sailing Club, Finance Club, Ski
 Club
 Moran, Charles T. — B.S.
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 Kentucky Club—President
 Moran, John R. — B.A.
 40 Northmont St., Greensburg, Pa.
 Moran, Peter J. — B.A.
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 Ohio
 Moran, Thomas E. — B.S.
 40 Onlook Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.
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 Calif.
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 N.J.
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 Morrison, James E. Jr. — B.B.A.
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 Pa.
 Morrison, Thomas A. — B.B.A.
 3157 W. 165 St., Cleveland, Ohio
 Hockey Club
 Morrison, Timothy L. — B.A.
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 Student Senate, Blue Circle, Hall
 President Council—President
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 5404 Richmond La., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 Hockey Club, Commerce Forum
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 Eta Kappa Nu — President, Tau
 Beta Pi—Treasurer, Dean's List
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 A.B. Business Forum
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 Varsity Track, Varsity Cross Coun-
 try
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 Young Republicans Club
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 Murphy, Lawrence M. — B.S.
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 Murphy, Richard C. — B.S.
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 JUGGLER, Labor Management
 Club, Dean's List
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 12 West St., Milford, Mass.
 Band, Knights of Columbus, A.B.
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 18 Main St., Broad Brook, Conn.
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 Muscat, Paul F. — B.B.A.
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 N
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 4731 S. Meade St., Littleton, Colo.
 I.A.S., Hockey Team

- Nelson, John W. — B.A.
349 Oak Dr., LaPorte, Ind.
Pi Sigma Alpha — Vice-President,
Mardi Gras, Labor Management
Club, Dean's List
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218 N. Clermont Ave., Margate
City, N.J.
A.R.S., I.A.S., A.I.A. — Treasurer
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8 Greenlaway, Lucas Pt., Old
Greenwich, Conn.
Finance Club
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1530½ Camden Ave., Los Angeles,
Calif.
A.I.A.
- Nichalls, William H. — B.S.
716 Milldam Rd., Townson, Md.
Chess Club
- Nicholson, Morris G. — B.A.
25 Broad Rd., W. Newton, Mass.
- Nicknisch, Stephen P. — B.S.
1126 Churchill Ave., Utica, N.Y.
Irish Guard, Alpha Epsilon Delta,
Aesculapians — President
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340 Cedar Ave., Holmes, Pa.
Aesculapians
- Nofi, Ralph — B.B.A.
2 Durban St., Port Washington,
N.Y.
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Columbus, Business Administration
Council
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430 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights,
Ill.
I.E.E.E.
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Varsity Baseball
- Nolan, Thomas J. — B.S.
2710 Lamont Rd., Louisville, Ky.
Mardi Gras
- Nolen, James A. — B.S.
7 Valley View Rd., Philadelphia,
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Architecture Club
- Noon, John C. — B.S.
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Soccer Club, A.S.M.E.
- Norfray, Joseph F. — B.S.
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Ave. of Two Rivers, Rumson, N.J.
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75 Rhinecliff Dr., Rochester, N.Y.
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Junior Parent Weekend — Chair-
man, New Jersey Club — Vice-Pres-
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- O'Brien, David R. — B.S.
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N.Y.
Engineering Open House, Auto
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bus, Commerce Forum
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6875 Weber, St. Louis, Mo.
Band, I.A.S.
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Ohio
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418 Arlington P., Chicago, Ill.
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- O'Neil, John E. — B.B.A.
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Open House
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Labor Management Club
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2-D Woodland Way, Greenbelt,
Md.
- O'Neill, Joseph E. — B.B.A.
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Dean's List, Beta Gamma Sigma,
Blue Circle
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660 Dewees Rd., Wayne, Pa.
NROTC Rifle Team, A.S.C.E.
- Oras, John J. — B.A.
2436 Davison St., River Grove, Ill.
- O'Reilly, Brendan P. — B.B.A.
47-09 59 Pl., Woodside, N.Y.
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Mich.
Aesculapians
- O'Sullivan, Eugene H. — B.B.A.
718 Central St., Plainfield, N.J.
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Alpha Epsilon Delta, Aesculapians,
SCIENCE QUARTERLY
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701 S. 53rd St., Kansas City, Kans.
Baseball
- Papp, Frank J. — B.S.
1207 E. LaSalle Ave., South Bend,
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Chess Club
- Paquette, Dennis A. — B.A.
205 N. Strvesant, Merrill, Wisc.
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- Parker, C.S.C., David A. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Norte Dame,
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- Patterson, Robert M. — B.A.
4 Dare Dr., Elkton, Md.
Arts & Letters Business Forum,
Baseball
- Pehler, Terrence P. — B.A.
617 E. 58th, Indianapolis, Ind.
Student Senate, Bengal Bouts
- Pellicer, Charles E. — B.A.
101 Ogleshorpe, St. Augustine, Fla.
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- Perry, Joseph P. — B.S.
4360 Wellington Dr., Kettering,
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A.S.M.E.
- Peter, Emil — B.B.A.
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Sigma, Dean's List
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15751 Rosemont Rd., Detroit, Mich.
Hall Government, Knights of Col-
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- Peterson, Donald B. —
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- Peterson, Douglas A. — B.S.
160 North St., Allegan, Mich.
- Petro, Frank A. — B.S.
142 Hayes St., Garden City, N.Y.
Hall Representative, A.I.E.E., Engi-
neering Open House
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Knights of Columbus, Band
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106 Fifth St., N.E. Montgomery,
Minn.
Band
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448 Lexington Ave., Cranford, N.J.
- Pfeifer, George W. — B.A.
4808 Fremont Ave., Minneapolis,
Minn.
- Pfeiffer, William M. — B.B.A.
5033 N. Keeler, Chicago, Ill.
Varsity Football
- Phalan, William W. — B.A.
1003 N. James St., Rome, N.Y.
Band, Mahawk Valley Club — Treas.
- Philbin, Jeffrey S. — B.S.
6592 Jocelyn Hollow Rd., Nash-
ville, Tenn.
A.S.M.E., Tau Beta Pi, Dean's List
- Phillips, Gregory P. — B.S.
26 S. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.
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- Piedmont, John F. — B.A.
1 Woodside Dr., North Haven,
Conn.
Knights of Columbus
- Pierce, John J. — B.A.
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Student Manager
- Pischalka, Steve R. — B.A.
50605 N. Michigan St., South
Bend, Ind., Sociology Club
- Poelker, John S. — B.B.A.
4555 Dryden, St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Alpha Psi, Soccer Club, St.
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- Pollard, Paul — L.L.B.
184 1st St., Berrien Springs, Mich.
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10011 S. Seeley, Chicago, Ill.
- Ponicki, Paul E. — B.B.A.
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Fencing
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Ski Club, A.S.M.E., Auto Club
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349 Field St., Rochester, N.Y.
- Rafferty, Robert J. — B.A.
1914 Fenton Ln., Park Ridge, Ill.
Fencing
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1839 N. Indiana, Peoria, Ill.
Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sig-
ma, Knights of Columbus, Dean's
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Calle 17 #5-04, Bogota, Colum-
bia
- Rammel, John M. — L.L.B.
416 Lawler, Wilmette, Ill.
- Ramsden, Gerard F. — B.A.
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General Chairman, Accounting
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4140 N. Wilson, Fresno, Calif.
- Redmond, James D. — B.S.
3516 Janet Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.
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— Treasurer
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- Rodriguez, Antonio J. — B.A.
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Sigma, Labor Management Club
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Knights of Columbus
- Schedlbauer, Charles L. — B.B.A.
141 Prospect Ave., Red Bank, N.J.
Beta Gamma Sigma, Labor Man-
agement Club, Glee Club
- Schierer, Thomas J. — B.A.
361 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N.Y.
- Schirf, Vincent E. — B.S.
122 S. Detroit St., Buchanan, Mich.
- Schluter, Walter E. — B.S.
82 Poplar Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
A.I.C.H.E.
- Schma, William G. — B.A.
5145 Morningside Dr., Kalamazoo,
Mich.
Hall Council, Arts & Letters Busi-
ness Forum
- Schmercin, John G. — B.B.A.
1310 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wisc.
CJF, Marketing Club, Mock Con-
vention
- Schmidt, John C. — B.S.
211 Whitney Ave., Bridgeport,
Conn.
- Schmitz, Lawrence P. — B.A.
Box 248, Pana, Ill.
A.C.S.
- Schnaubelt, James F. — B.S.
342 Dover Ave., La Grange, Ill.
- Schnitzius, Thomas H. — B.B.A.
3715 Norfolk, Houston, Tex.
- Scholl, David E. — B.A.
2807 Orchard Ln., Wilmette, Ill.
- Schrenk, Thomas L. — B.S.
313 E. Southey, Altoona, Pa.
- Schroeder, Thomas V. — B.S.
5445 N. Campbell, Chicago, Ill.
Kampus Keglers, A.S.M.E.
- Schukraft, Ernst F. — B.S.
14515 Rossini, Detroit, Mich.
- Scott, Alan J. — B.B.A.
Box 352, Rodman, Canal Zone
- Scott, John F. — B.A.
350 Arballo Dr., San Francisco,
Calif.
- Scribner, Robert G. — B.A.
1455 E. Tuckey Ln., Phoenix, Ariz.
Aesculapians
- Scribner, Gary J. — B.S.
808 Allen Ave., Hamilton, Ohio
- Scully, John E. — B.A.
1658 Hull Ave., Westchester, Ill.
Knights of Columbus
- Sechser, James P. — B.A.
1640 Spring Valley Rd., Minne-
apolis, Minn.
Ski Club
- Semrad, Elvin L. — B.A.
86 Upland Rd., Waban, Mass.
- Seng, Michael P. — B.A.
Lost Nation, Iowa
YCS, Dean's List, IRC
- Serafin, Richard J. — B.A.
8317 Phillips Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Arts & Letters Business Forum
- Serotini, Eugene D. — B.S.
1348 Wisconsin Ave., Beloit, Wisc.
A.S.M.E., ARS
- Sessi, A. Thomas — B.B.A.
3909 Washington, Weirton, W.Va.
Labor Management Club, Knights
of Columbus
- SeHanni, Thomas R. — B.B.A.
1545 Unionport, Bronx, N.Y.
- Shanabruch, Raymond E. — B.B.A.
450 N. Main St., North Canton,
Ohio
- Shaw, Fithian M. — B.A.
930 College Dr., Owensboro, Ky.
- Shay, James R. — B.A.
150 So. Birch St., Denver, Colo.
Blue Circle, Junior Parent Week-
end
- Sheahan, Richard T. — B.S.
119 Kentucky Ave., Oak Ridge,
Tenn.
A.S.C.E., Wrestling, Lacrosse
- Shearon, Kenneth F. — B.B.A.
Jefferson, S.Dak.
- Sheehan, Dennis G. — B.B.A.
1100 Central Ave., LeMars, Iowa
Varsity Football
- Sheets, John R. — B.A.
71 Schofield Pl., West Point, N.Y.
- Shelley, Patrick J. — B.A.
690 Grove Ave., Cliffside Park,
N.J.
Bengal Bouts
- Sheridan, Edward A. — B.A.
72 Brook St., Bergenfield, N.J.
Band, Letterman, Dean's List
- Sheridan, Mark I. — B.A.
617 E. 101 Pl., Chicago, Ill.
SCHOLASTIC
- Sheridan, Robert E. — B.B.A.
609 W. Crestline Dr., Missoula,
Mont.
Commerce Forum, Dean's List, Beta
Gamma Sigma
- Sherman, Thomas M. — B.A.
4204 McCampbell Ln., Knoxville,
Tenn.
- Shipman, Herman C. — B.S.
2360 Mass Ave., Washington, D.C.
Band
- Short, Robert A. — B.S.
3352 Gramercy, Ogden, Utah
Kampus Keglers, Rugby Club
- Shortell, William E. — B.S.
6835 Clyde, Chicago, Ill.
- Shuff, Paul D. — B.S.
2720 Section Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
- Sicking, Lawrence A. — B.A.
7270 Algonquin Dr., Cincinnati,
Ohio
- SCHOLASTIC
- Sidenfaden, Thomas — B.B.A.
260 Hacienda Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
- Sidie, James M. — B.S.
732 Dorian Rd., Westfield, N.J.
Geology Club, Cross-Country
- Siebert, Charles G. — B.A.
1021 Barbary Ln., Kirkwood, Mo.
A.C.S., Dean's List, Arts & Letters
Business Forum
- Siegen, John A. — B.A.
3320 Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.
- Siener, Francis T. — B.S.
4166 Washington Blvd., Indiana-
polis, Ind.
- Simio, David A. — B.A.
6264 Torney Rd., Garfield Heights,
Ohio
Arts & Letters Business Forum,
Knights of Columbus, Political Sci-
ence Academy
- Simms, Richard G. — B.S.
St. Michael, Minn.
Aesculapians, Minnesota Club —
Vice President
- Simon, John E. — B.B.A.
#7 Deer Creek Woods, St. Louis,
Mo.
Varsity Football, Knights of Colum-
bus
- Simpson, Craig M. — B.A.
60 Sunview Way, San Francisco,
Calif.
WSND—Station Manager, Dean's
List, Hall Government
- Singewald, Robert A. — B.A.
35 Kensett, Wilton, Conn.
Sailing Club
- Skarich, Samuel J. — B.A.
Box 459, Keewatin, Minn.
Monogram Club, Varsity Basketball
- Slater, James M. — L.L.B.
502½ S. Ironwood Dr., Mishawaka,
Ind.
- Slattery, Robert J. — B.S.
37 Tredeav St., Hartford, Conn.
Dean's List
- Smith, Francis J. — B.B.A.
Deselm Rd., Manteno, Ill.
WSND, Marketing Club, Knights
of Columbus
- Smith, Hurley D. — L.L.B.
221 N. Sycamore St., Lansing,
Mich.
- Smith, John R. — B.B.A.
240 St. John's Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.
- Smith, Michael J. — B.A.
2474 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N.Y.
- Smith, Thomas J. — B.B.A.
3328 N. 85 St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
Dean's List, Beta Gamma Sigma,
Commerce Forum, Young Republi-
cans Club
- Smith, William B. — B.A.
85-18 105 St., Richmond Hill, N.Y.
- Smyth, Kevin W. — B.B.A.
2005 E. Market St., Warsaw, Ind.
Labor Management Club
- Snooks, Richard H. — B.A.
1050 N. Noyes Blvd., St. Joseph,
Mo.
Glee Club
- Sobkowiak, Roger T. — B.A.
2634 S. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Sodenberg, Donald N. — B.B.A.
20875 Darden Rd., South Bend,
Ind.
- Soileau, David E. — B.A.
825 W. Main St., Ville Platte, La.
Knights of Columbus, Political Sci-
ence Academy, CJF
- Solcher, Raymond W. — B.S.
1322 Kings Hwy., Dallas, Tex.
A.S.M.E.
- Sommerkamp, H. Jay — B.A.
Sea Island, Ga.
Knights of Columbus, Student Gov-
ernment, Varsity Tennis
- Soros, C.S.C., Charles — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame,
Ind.
- South, Stephen E. — B.S.
3313-24 St., Rock Island, Ill.
A.S.M.E., TECHNICAL REVIEW,
Engineering Open House
- Sozanski, Peter W. — B.S.
101 Eldridge St., Cranston, R.I.
I.A.S., A.R.S.
- Spengler, Kenneth C., Jr. — B.S.
189 Jason St., Arlington, Mass.
WSND, Hockey Club, Aesculapian
Club
- Sperber, Joseph J. — B.A.
2885 Lafeuille Ave., Cincinnati,
Ohio
Band, A.B. Business Forum
- Spernaga, John F. — B.S.
6190 Fieldstone Tr., Seven Hills,
Ohio
Aesculapians
- Spier, III A. Joseph — B.B.A.
1630 Springhill Dr., Lima, Ohio
Commerce Forum, University
Theater
- Sporl, Harold D. Jr. — B.B.A.
5 Versailles Blvd., New Orleans,
La.
Tri-Military Council — President,
Knights of Columbus, Labor Man-
agement Club
- Stack, Harold M. — B.A.
627 Newton St., Gary, Ind.
DOMe, Student Center Mgr.
- Stahl, Peter R. — B.S.
142 Corona Rd., Rochester, N.Y.
Aesculapians
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9420 Ozanam, Morton Grove, Ill.
Hall Treasurer
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Herodotians
- Stapp, Steven J. — B.A.
972 Poplar St., Denver, Colo.
SCHOLASTIC, WSND
- Stark, Edward E. — B.S.
5301 Madison, Gary, Ind.
A.S.M.E., Arts & Letters Business
Forum
- Starkey, Timothy W. — B.A.
816 Washington, Beardstown, Ill.
Physics Club, Inter-Campus Activi-
ties Society
- Stasa, David M. — B.A.
1388 E. Hill Rd., R-3, Owosso,
Mich.
Glee Club—Secretary
- Staudenheimer, William L. — B.A.
906 W. North St., Kenton, Ohio
Glee Club, SCHOLASTIC, YCS—
President
- Stecz, Eugene P. — B.S.
130 Hudson Ave., Haverstraw, N.Y.
Golf, Aesculapians
- Steinfeld, Walter J. — B.A.
5848 Susan Dr. E., Indianapolis,
Ind.
- Stelzer, William T. — B.S.
4351 Franklin Rd., Bloomfield
Hills, Mich.
Geology Club—President
- Stenger, James P. — B.A.
970 Pilgrim Rd., Birmingham, Mich.
Knights of Columbus, International
Relations Council
- Stephan, Donald E. — B.A.
144 Greenwood Blvd., Evanston,
Ill.
Rugby, Arts & Letters Business
Forum, Ski Club
- Stephens, Warren C. — B.A.
1805 Willow Rd., Hillsborough,
Calif.
Monogram Club, Varsity Football,
Arts & Letters Business Forum
- Stern, John W. — B.B.A.
3141 Grist Mill Ct., Dayton, Ohio
Hall Vice-President, Baseball
- Stickler, H. Newell — B.A.
3631 Seaview, Corona del Mar,
Calif.
WSND, Bengal Bouts, Hall Com-
mitteeman
- Stineman, Joseph N. — B.A.
6260 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati
30, Ohio
- Stinson, Kenneth E. — B.S.
531 Capuchino Dr., Millbrae, Calif.
Rugby
- Stack, Darwin F. Jr. — B.A.
Route #8, Defiance, Ohio
Political Science Academy, Ski
Club
- Stacker, Michael A. — B.S.
1836 Monroe, Glenview, Ill.
Aesculapians, Sailing Club
- Storin, Matthew V. — B.A.
137 Albemarle Rd., Longmeadow,
Mass.
Head Football Manager
- Stork, Robert J. — B.A.
5664 Broadway Tr., Oakland,
Calif.
- Stout, David G. — B.A.
3327 Alpine Dr., Erie, Pa.
WSND
- Stranger, Richard W. — B.A.
1020 Elm Ave., Grand Jct., Colo.
Dean's List, JUGGLER, SCHOLAS-
TIC
- Stritter, Richard T. — B.S.
Avenida Bolivar 216, Apt. 301,
Santo Domingo, Dominican Repub-
lic
A.S.M.E., Sailing Club
- Strahl, Anthony H. — B.B.A.
1629 Lane Ave., Elkhart, Ind.

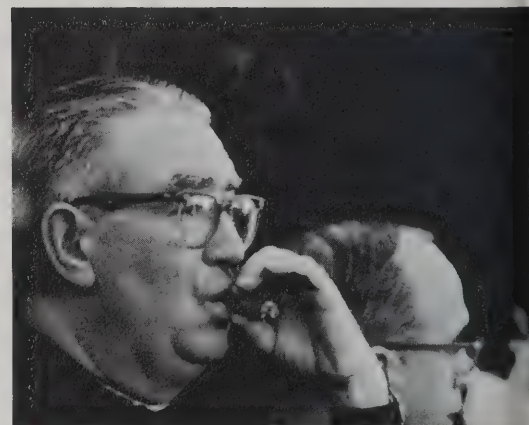
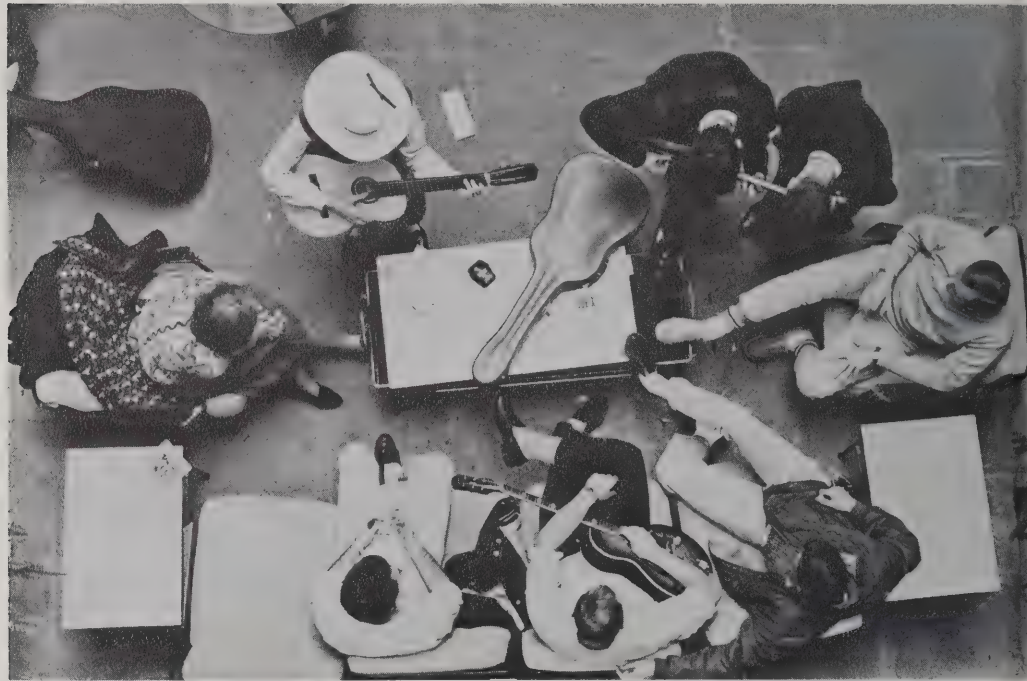
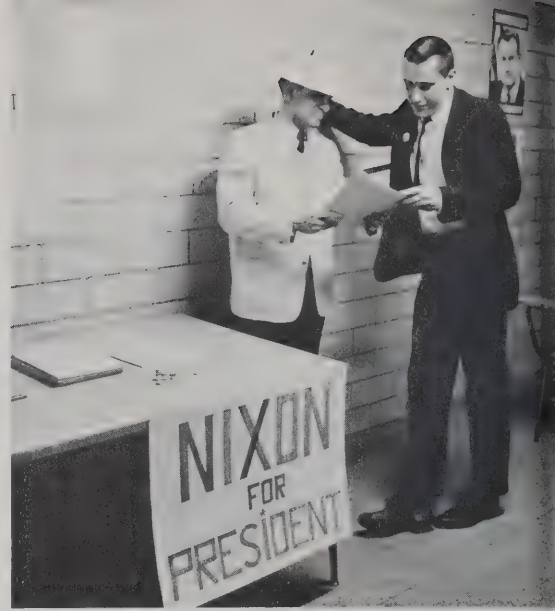
- Stronsky, Edmund J. — B.A.
3142 Tressa Ave., Lorain, Ohio
Tennis
- Stubbing, Edmund J. — B.A.
504½ Hill St., So. Bend, Ind.
- Stucko, John V. — B.A.
326 S. Park, Westmont, Ill.
- Stuecheli, M. Steven — B.A.
1084 Willow Lane, Birmingham, Mich.
SCHOLASTIC, Glee Club, AROTC Drill Team
- Sullivan, Donald G. — B.A.
Am Madenapark 3, Vienna III, Austria
- Sullivan, James J. — B.A.
44 Lawrence Lane, Bay Shore, N.Y.
A.B. Advisory Council, Political Science Academy, International Relations Club
- Sullivan, Kevin D. — B.A.
50 Seajama Ridge, Yokohama, Japan
- Sullivan, Martin F. — B.A.
2118 E. 29 St., Tulsa, Okla.
LEPRECHAUN
- Sullivan, Raymond A. — B.S.
372 W. Preston St., Hartford, Conn.
A.S.G.E., Knights of Columbus
- Sullivan, Robert J. — B.A.
505 Winkworth Pkwy., Syracuse, N.Y.
Student Government
- Sullivan, Thomas J. — B.S.
80 Radnor Ave., Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.
A.R.S., Wrestling, I.A.S.
- Sullivan, Thomas M. — B.B.A.
7914 S. Honore, Chicago, Ill.
- Sullivan, Timothy P. — B.S.
R.R. #2, New Berlin, Ill.
TECHNICAL REVIEW
- Sutter, John F. — B.S.
6421 Farrow, Kansas City, Kans.
Ski Club, Aesculapians
- Swanson, William R. — B.A.
1000 W. County Rd. 1, St. Paul, Minn.
Arts & Letters Business Forum, Hall Chairman, Young Democrats Club
- Swirtz, Arthur C. — B.B.A.
1001 E. Atherton Rd., Flint, Mich.
Labor Management Club
- Switzer, Thomas W. — B.A.
928 Fillmore, Denver, Colo.
Aesculapians, Blue Circle
- Szal, Roger A. — B.S.
18069 Algonac, Detroit, Mich.
SCIENCE QUARTERLY
- Szklorek, Stanley P. — B.B.A.
2622 W. Grace St., South Bend, Ind.
- Szot, Denis E. — B.A.
3401 W. 112 Pl., Chicago, Ill.
Varsity Football, Knights of Columbus
- Szymanski, James W. — B.S.
1212 W. Grace St., So. Bend, Ind.
I.A.S.
- T
- Tabak, Richard L. — B.B.A.
49 Westbury Ave., Carle Place, N.Y.
Student Manager, Finance Club
- Tanzberger, Eric P. — B.B.A.
112 Nolan Dr., Allegany, N.Y.
Knights of Columbus
- Tanzola, Robert L. — B.S.
26 Thatcher Rd., Tenafly, N.J.
CILA
- Tate, Frederick J. — B.A.
751 N. 7th St., Allentown, Pa.
Lacrosse, Monogram Club, Political Science Academy
- Tatom, Frank V. — B.B.A.
46 Greenway Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
Labor Management Club
- Tenbroeck, James C. — B.B.A.
10335 Longwood Dr., Chicago, Ill.
- Terry, Edward M. — B.B.A.
R.R. #3, Baraboo, Wisc.
- Tesi, Kenneth J. — B.B.A.
412 W. Fairmount, State College, Pa.
Hall Committeeman, Kampus Keglers
- Theby, Joseph T. — B.B.A.
2309 Boyard Pk., Evansville, Ind.
- Thies, Nick J. — B.B.A.
7040 S. Lyndale Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Thomas, James J. — B.S.
2306 Belleflower Dr., Alliance, Ohio
- Thomson, Terence P. — B.B.A.
352 Marhill Ct., Crystal Lake, Ill.
Hall Committeeman, Rock River Valley Club—Treasurer, Finance Club
- Thorp, C.S.C., John P. — B.A.
11310 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Tierney, Paul E. — B.A.
1 Shady Ln., Chappaqua, N.Y.
Blue Circle, YCS, Hall Government
- Timons, James J. — B.S.
2 Kenton, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
- Tingwald, David A. — B.B.A.
208 N. 3rd St., Goshen, Ind.
- Toal, Michael P. — B.A.
21884 River Oaks, Rocky River, Ohio
- Tabia, John M. — B.S.
45 West St., Closter, N.J.
- Tabias, Charles J. — B.S.
153 Wesley Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
- Tabin, David R. — B.B.A.
12 Old Post Rd., Cos Cob, Conn.
Knights of Columbus, Beta Gamma Sigma, LEPRECHAUN
- Tallaksen, Timothy K. — B.A.
3815 Lighthouse Dr., Racine, Wisc.
- Tomber, Philip S. — B.B.A.
437 Algonquin Pl., St. Louis, Mo.
SCHOLASTIC, Sailing Club, Young Democrats
- Tomjack, Thomas J. — B.B.A.
918 Grant Ave., Medford, Ore.
Rugby Club, Beta Alpha Psi, Commerce Forum
- Tompkins, Robert J. — B.A.
Rua Barata Ribeiro, 664 Apt. 1001, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
ISO—Chairman
- Toohy, John T. — B.B.A.
1343 Rosedale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Rugby Club
- Topper, Bernard C. — B.B.A.
811 Texas Ave., York, Pa.
Hall Representative, Beta Alpha Psi, Young Republicans
- Topolski, Theodore J. — B.B.A.
507 W. Barker Ave., Michigan City, Ind.
Varsity Baseball
- Toth, Robert F. — B.A.
3411 E. 102nd St., Cleveland, Ohio
Wrestling
- Trelease, John R. — B.B.A.
6156 N. Knox Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Marketing Club Glee Club
- Trast, Paul B. — B.S.
1860 Cobb Blvd., Kankakee, Ill.
A.C.S.
- Turner, John F. — B.A.
Triangle X Ranch, Jackson Hole, Wyo.
Lacrosse, Ski Club, Amateur Radio Club
- Tuthill, Bruce J. — B.B.A.
458 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn.
Connecticut Club—President, Blue Circle, Senior & Junior Class President
- Tutela, Rocco R. — B.A.
470 Old Short Hills Rd., Short Hills, N.J.
Aesculapians
- Twomey, Daniel T. — B.A.
1920 W. Culver, Orange, Calif.
Dean's List, International Relations Club, Political Science Academy
- Tyler, Bruce D. — B.B.A.
24 Franklin St., Thompsonville, Conn.
Knights of Columbus, Labor Management Club
- Tynan, William F. — B.S.
104 Maple Ln., Syracuse, N.Y.
A.I.Ch.E.
- U
- Underwood, Thomas F. — B.A.
631-6 St., Rochester, Minn.
Ski Club
- Urso, Robert A. — B.A.
135-39 118 St., South Ozone Park, N.Y.
University Theater, Mock Convention, Student Government
- V
- Vairo, Gerald G. — L.L.B.
601 Lake Linden Ave., Laurium, Mich.
- Van DeWalle, John C. — B.S.
1204 Holly Dr., Sioux Falls, S.Dak.
Golf
- Van Ness, Samuel D. — B.B.A.
2115-7th Ave., Texas City, Tex.
Knights of Columbus, Bengal Bouts, Marketing Club
- Vaughan, Luther M. — B.A.
3707 Inwood Dr., Houston, Tex.
Varsity Golf, Hall Committeeman, Texas Club—Secretary
- Velloni, Louis T. — B.A.
3412 Hearthstone Dr., Parma, Ohio, Political Science Academy, Cleveland Club — Vice-President, Basketball
- Villemez, Wayne J. — B.A.
124 Smith Ln., San Marcos, Tex.
- Vimmerstedt, Charles O. — B.S.
407 Crandall Ave., Youngstown, Ohio
- Visciglia, Frank D. — B.B.A.
245 Hartshorn Dr., Short Hills, N.J.
Knights of Columbus, Bengal Bouts —Business Manager
- Vogel, Donald P. — B.B.A.
135 Nassau Ave., Kenmore, N.Y.
- Vomero, Ronald A. — B.A.
3711 Old French Rd., Erie, Pa.
- Van Baecklin, Richard A. — B.A.
4117 Madrona Way, Tacoma, Wash.
Dean's List, Ski Club, Arts & Letters Business Forum, Pacific Northwest Club—President
- Voss, James M. — B.S.
46 Holly Rd., Waban, Mass.
- Vuvan, Donald J. — B.S.
9991 Hardy Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Vytlaeil, Edward J. — B.S.
1202-37 St., Molihe, Ill.
Drama
- W
- Wagner, Donald H. — B.A.
33800 Country View Ln., Solon, Ohio
- Wagner, R. Ralfé — L.L.B.
603 Kossuth, Lafayette, Ind.
- Waite, Gerald P. — B.A.
272 Cottage Ave., Fond du Lac, Wisc.
- Wall, Thomas J. — B.B.A.
2874 S. Hillock Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Wallace, Thomas R. — B.A.
5608 Aubrey Terr., Downers Grove, Ill.
- Walsh, James P. — B.A.
21 Cloister Ln., Hicksville, N.Y.
Social Commissioner, Mock Convention, Student Government
- Walsh, John D. — B.A.
5953 N. Ontario, Chicago, Ill.
- Walsh, Kevin J. — B.B.A.
Helen Ave., Rye, N.Y.
Bengal Bouts, Track, Monogram Club
- Walter, Thomas E. — B.B.A.
13452 Lake Ave., Lakewood, Ohio
Kampus Keglers
- Walutis, Michael J. — B.A.
216 Rita St., Dayton, Ohio
- Ward, E. Patrick — B.A.
2540 N. Upland St., Arlington, Va.
- Warren, John R. — B.A.
2629 Calvin Blvd., Tonawanda, N.Y.
Kampus Keglers
- Watson, Richard A. — B.A.
217 N. Sampson St., Fremont, Ill.
Glee Club, Dean's List
- Weaver, H. Joseph — B.S.
229 S. Seward Ave., Ouburn, N.Y.
- Webster, James W. — B.B.A.
11119 Pine St., Lynwood, Calif.
Cross-Country, Varsity Track
- Weidner, Michael J. — B.B.A.
434 S. Lewis Ave., Lombard, Ill.
- Weinmann, Raymond L. — B.S.
2310 Boyd Rd., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
Philadelphia Club—President, Architecture Club
- Welch, John J. — B.S.
8 E. Central St., Rutland, Vt.
Aesculapians
- Wells, John L. — B.B.A.
444 Eighth St., Wilmette, Ill.
Kampus Keglers, Marketing Club, Labor Management Club
- Wendt, William H. — B.A.
1302 Lathrop Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- West, Paul J. — B.S.
1229 Bonita Dr., Park Ridge, Ill.
Aesculapians, Labund, Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Westerfield, John T. — B.A.
64 N. 9th St., Newark, N.J.
YCS, Young Republicans
- Weymann, A. Conrad — B.S.
9425 Meadowbrook Ln., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Whalen, Jerome J. — B.B.A.
1674 Melville Ave., Fairfield, Conn.
Labor Management Club
- Wheeler, William T. — B.A.
172 Linwood Ave., Bozota, N.J.
DOME, SCIENCE QUARTERLY
- Whelan, Thomas P. — B.A.
3205 1st Ave., Kearney, Neb.
CJF, Blue Circle, CILA
- Wherley, Raymond C. — B.A.
644 S. 1st St., Missoula, Mont.
Cross-Country, Varsity Track
- White, J. Michael — B.S.
1213 N. Glenwood, Peoria, Ill.
WSND, Aesculapians, Track
- Whitcotton, Michael G. — B.B.A.
308 S. Main, New Ross, Ind.
- Wieczorek, Robert R. — B.B.A.
1435 Meadowbrook, Warren, Ohio
Hall Treasurer, Beta Alpha Psi
- Wiener, Jerome P. — B.S.
1120 Oakwood Dr., Sturgis, Mich.
Student Government, Student Manager, Band
- Wig, Joseph V. — B.S.
497 Kingsway, Islington, Ontario, A.I.Ch.E., Dean's List
- Williams, Donald D. — B.B.A.
1176 S. Myrtle, Kankakee, Ill.
Marketing Club
- Williams, Justin J. — B.B.A.
25 Orange Heights Ave., West Orange, N.J.
- Williamson, Frank M. — B.A.
#2 Myrtle Ln., Little Rock, Ark.
- Windberg, C.S.C., Thomas J. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind.
- Wittenbrook, William K. — B.S.
220 Devonshire Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Aesculapians, NFCCS, Young Republicans
- Walber, Richard A. — B.A.
400 Van Dyke Rd., Utica N.Y.
- Wolf, John W. — B.A.
3515 Kendall Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, Aesculapians, Sailing Club
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11 Wyman, Burlington, Mass.
New England Club — President, Baseball
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Knights of Columbus, SCHOLASTIC—Sports Editor, Bengal Bouts—Publicity Director
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1604 Lathrup, Saginaw, Mich.
Beta Alpha Psi, Ski Club, Labor Management Club
- Wolsfeld, Richard P. — B.S.
332 W. Franklin, Naperville, Ill.
Architecture Club, A.S.C.E. Mardi Gras—Decorations Chairman
- Wolter, Robert P. — B.A.
710 Pavey Ave., Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Glee Club, Sociology Club, Arts & Letters Business Forum
- Woods, John P. — B.A.
1106 Kensington, LaGrange, Ill.
- Woods, Thomas E. — B.A.
2853 19th Ave., Port Huron, Mich.
Political Science Academy—President, Pi Sigma Alpha—President, Mock Convention—Chairman
- Wruck, James R. — B.S.
6705 Underwood, Omaha, Neb.
YCS, A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. Track
- Wukovits, Thomas W. — B.B.A.
2658 Edgemont, Trenton, Mich.
- Wydra, Donald E. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind.
- Y
- Yannuzzi, Michael J. — B.A.
120 Sullivan St., New York, N.Y.
- Yarrows, Richard E. — B.S.
154 Bay Rd., Hadley, Mass.
A.S.M.E.
- Yashewski, Richard J. — B.B.A.
141 Central Ave., Farmingdale, N.Y.
- Yelmgren, Kevin E. — B.S.
4550 Henry St., Easton, Pa.
I.A.S.
- Yender, George L. — B.S.
706 Batavia Ave., Geneva, Ill.
- Yosten, Bernard M. — B.S.
610 N. Main, West Point, Neb.
A.I.A.
- Young, John G. — B.A.
4737 LaRueda, Tucson, Ariz.
Blue Circle, Alpha Epsilon Delta, JUGGLER—Business Manager
- Yrarraval, C.S.C., Mario J. — B.A.
Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind.
- Z
- Zachar, Richard A. — B.A.
4 Iroquois Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.
- Zacherl, Francis A. — B.A.
128 Main St., Clarion, Pa.
Band, Amateur Radio Club
- Zanelli, Michael J. — B.B.A.
643 Knollwood Dr., Hempstead, N.Y.
- Zavadnyik, Ernest S. — L.L.B.
1912 W. 44th, Cleveland, Ohio
- Zehnle, Robert A. — B.S.
Rt. 1, Box 158, Augusta, Mich.
- Zimmerman, George W. — B.A.
428 N. Grand Ave., Springfield, Ill.
- Zimmerman, Louis G. — B.B.A.
125 Kenwood Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Labor Management Club, NFCCS, Hall Secretary
- Zirille, Francis M. — B.A.
724 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.
Baseball
- Zmigroki, James J. — L.L.B.
3601 N. Luna, Chicago, Ill.
Moot Court
- Zosky, Thomas A. — B.B.A.
1209 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill.

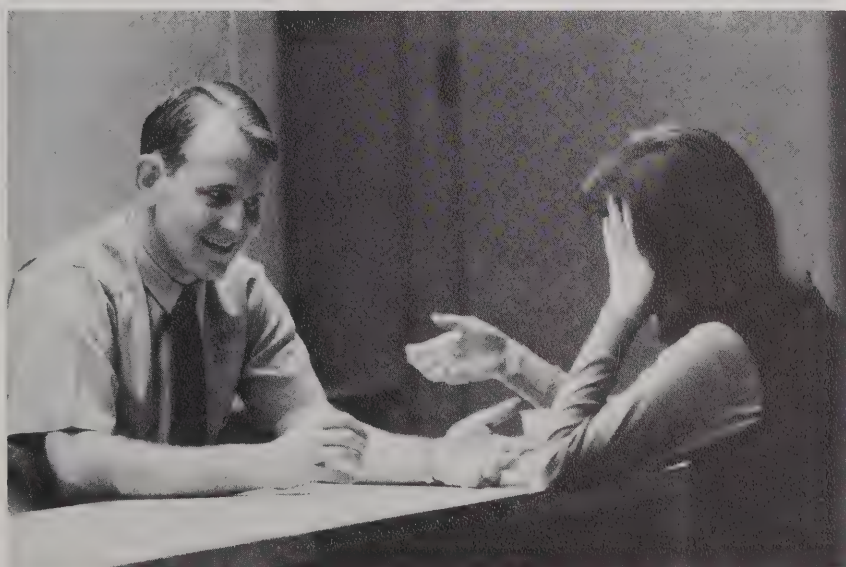
The year is over for the graduates of 1964. Much lies ahead for these men as they enter their chosen professions. Some will stop off for awhile in graduate school or military service, while others will move right along to marriage and a career. In every case they will take with them the knowledge gleaned from their classes of the past four years; and more important, they will carry along the lessons of life which they have learned from actual experience.



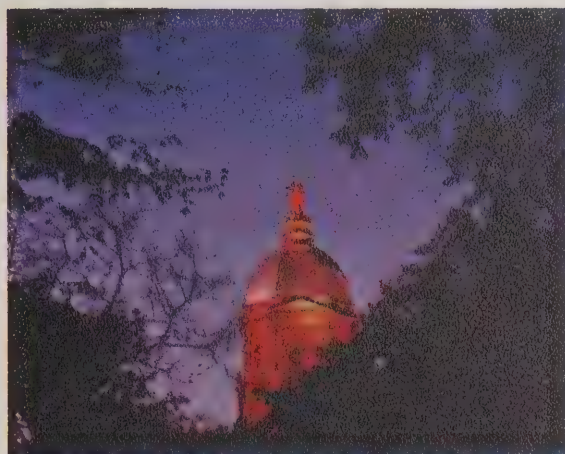
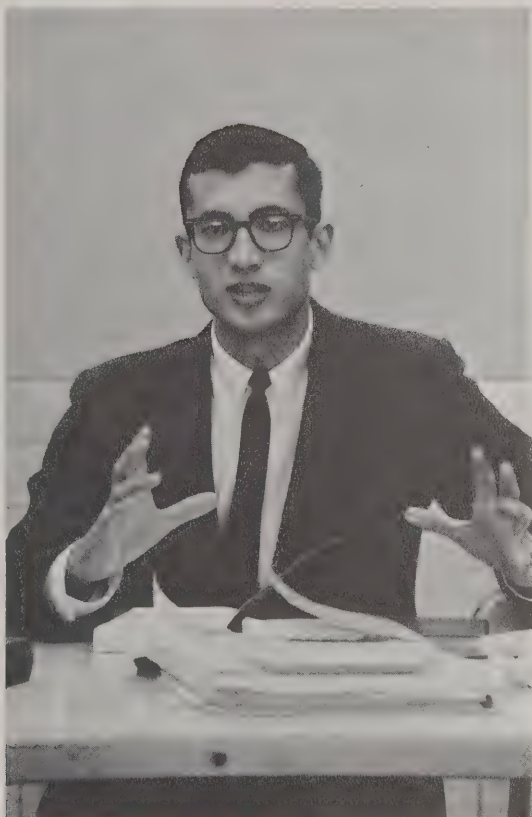


Each man fits into his own cog in the Notre Dame complex, and hence each man will possess a set of values that has been developed from his own unique relationships with his fellow students, his teachers, and his administrative superiors. These values will change somewhat over the years, like everything else, but the basic foundations are laid here at the University. How he applies these values throughout his own life will determine just what type of man the Notre Dame graduate is.









This brace of four years, since we entered the University in 1960, represents most seniors' undergraduate education. It has certainly seen many innovations, from the most minute details in buildings to sweeping overhauls of policy. Among those elements which we all once knew, but which are no more, are all night lights, morning checks, the Navy Drill Hall, Vetville, and an imposingly thick rule book. All of these have passed on while stay-hall residence and a new marking system have arrived on the scene. The class of '64 will pass on also, but the class of '68 will take its place, and Notre Dame will begin another cycle.



THANK YOU:

The DOME is a story about people, what they did, where and how they did it, and when—1963-64. With any story there must be an author, or in this case, authors, who fit the varied bits and pieces together to make a cohesive whole. There are others, too, who assist and encourage them by their words and actions; people who make the job and the responsibility a little easier to handle. To all of these people I extend a very sincere, THANK YOU.

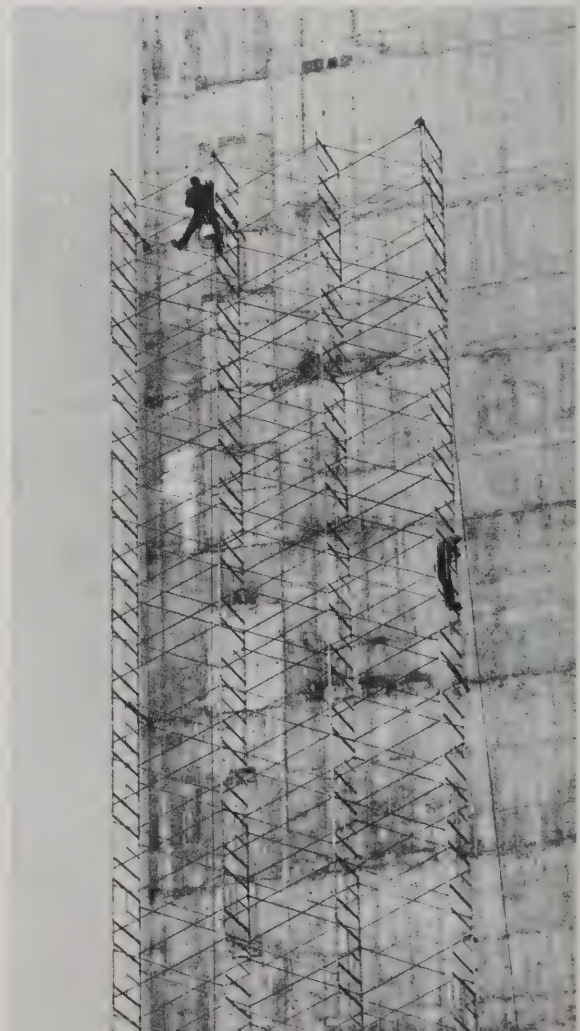
Especially deserving of thanks are: Dave, Bill, Mike, Pete, Jim, Bob, Terry, George, Ken, and Russ; Gladys Cunningham; Mr. Sechowski; Clarence, John, Wes, Howard, Earl, and the whole bunch from North State Press; Jack Bundy and Bob Miller from S. K. Smith; Fr. McCarragher; Fr. O'Neill and Fr. Hoffman; Janice; John Nieuwland; Jim and Ida Burkhardt; Mrs. Coleman; Professors Houck, Reid, Sullivan, Horrigan, and McCracken; the guys at South Shore; Bruce Harlan; Whit, Pat, Mary Ann from Delma; Mr. Schaefer for the library; The Scholastic, The Voice, and WSND; Mom and Dad; and most of all my wonderful, very patient wife, Ev, and our son, Michael Patrick.

STAFF ASSISTANTS:

The following men all played key parts in the construction of the 1964 DOME even though their names do not appear on the masthead. To them we extend our very special thanks—John Burtis, Student Life; Bill Kane, Activities and Graduates; Doug Branson, Bill Cragg, and Mike Read, Sports; Rod Julian, Bill Blake, and Danny Foreward, Academics; and Joe Starshak, Dave's assistant. Also, photographers Mike Hoyt, Frank Schleicher, Pat Ford, and Bill McGuire.

COLOR CREDITS:

Dave Larsen.....	2, 6, 7, 10, 28, 75, 79, 99, 102, 103, 110, 111, 131, 139, 142, 195, 251, 321, 325.
Bill Wheeler.....	17, 134, 328.
Mike Hoyt.....	10, 14, 15, 25, 106, 107, 202, 255, 325.
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R. I. P.

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 Myron Fritts, '64
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MEMORIES—pleasant or otherwise, they will be with us the rest of our lives; and will affect most of us more than slightly as our future unfolds before us, and our experience broadens with the passing years.



